Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 | 20 PAGES | NUMBER 238

JACK ANDERSON — Red China launching new "Asia for Asians" campaign; Nixon's "I want a woman to be a woman" plagues him; Ehrlichman, not Nixon, pulled rug from under Hickel.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alongside the quay in Tanzania's steamy port city of Dar es Salaam lie the Chinese ships Yao Hua and Kian Hua, draped with portraits of Mao Tse- tung and his quotations.

Far inland, on the cool, 5,600- foot Mbeya pass, a broad track slices through the forest, running southwest toward the rich copper deposits in neighboring Zambia. Through this rugged area, some 4,000 Chinese technicians and workers have begun building a 1,042- mile railway.

Rebels struggling through the dim forests of Rhodesia and in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, study Mao's precepts on guerrilla war. They can hear support for their cause on any of the 112 hours of propaganda beamed each week from China. Army units in Tanzania train with Chinese supplied arms.

Peking's efforts in the huge continent of Africa are surging back to life, seemingly recovered from setbacks suffered during the past five years. China has embassies in nine African countries south of the Sahara. Its presence is felt in everything from medical teams trudging dusty paths toward remote villages to technicians patiently explaining the intricacies of machinery in Chinese- built textile plants.

A study of Peking's interests in Africa show it to be pursuing three main goals: to increase trade, to offset the Soviet Union's powerful presence and to support liberation movements. If successful, the three aims will mesh to give China a powerful base outside its own borders. Its position in Zambia could provide a strong position from which Peking could direct revolutionary movements in neighboring white- ruled countries.

China's single most successful push into the continent has been in the East African nation of Tanzania. Ships regularly call there to unload men and supplies for the railway that will link Tanzania's Dar es Salaam to Lusaka, the capital of neighboring Zambia. The project, rejected as impractical by Western financies, is estimated to cost $314 million. It will allow Zambia to move its copper ore to ports other than through the white- ruled neighbors of Rhodesia and South Africa. It will also allow China vital access to landlocked Zambia through Tanzania.

Since 1961 China has pumped more than $300 million in aid into Tanzania, including $280 million for rural development. China wants Tanzania, to pay for this aid by buying Chinese goods. However, a Tanzanian mission which visited China last year cautioned its government that there was little available in China that Tanzania needed.

Peking's activities in other African countries ia also on the rise. Chinese- made steamrollers and rock crushers rumble in Zambia where Chinese technicians are laying out a road between Lusaka and Kakoma.

In Guinea, the Chinese have provided a cigarette factory and a peanut oil processor. There are experimental farms and culture centers run by Chinese in Mauretania and textile mills provided by China in Congo Brazzaville, which now calls itself a "Peoples Republic."

Although figures are not released, roughly half of China's foreign aid is now believed flowing into Africa. The supply of arms, a railway, and whole factories show Peking's long- term plan to develop a position of leverage in Africa.

Peking's goals were reflected in Africa who recently wrote: "China's aid has concentrated on a sector which most other donors have either deliberately ignored or in which they have failed: the rural sector and agriculture." In a line pregnant with Mao's own experience in organizing peasant revolutions, the writer added, "Here the Chinese have brought their own priceless experience from their own land."

This appeal of China to many African countries and its success in working with some revolutionary groups there could ultimately result in a dramatic power struggle on the continent. China's deep influence in Tanzania and Zambia gives it a powerful base for fomenting guerrilla warfare in Africa.

Despite the indications of support to liberation movemen s in Africa, China's stress on trade and aid indicates it has geared itself for the long- range programs and not revolutionary upheaval today. Statements by Chinese leades invariably emphasize that Africa's revolutions are still "developing in depth." This would indicate Peking's acceptance that the "prairie fire of revolution" is now only smouldering.

Although the success of revolutions in the white- dominated countries of black Africa have been largely negligible, China has clearly aligned itself with the blacks and is counting on a day of reckoning.

Crash Ends Attempt to Steal Car

NEW MADRID--Three juveniles were thwarted in their attempt to steal a 1965 Buick automobile Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. from Jim Helms Body Shop parking lot. They rammed the car into the rear of the former Chevrolet building at 423 Main St.

At the time the youths were driving off in the car they saw the owner, John Derrick, approaching. In their haste to get away, they attempted to drive the car north in an alley, lost control, and hit the rear of the building.

Estimated damage to the car was $150.

Deputy Sheriff "Shorty" Price made the arrest and turned the trio, two 15-years old and one 14-year-old, over to juvenile officer Jimmy Joe Bloomfield.

Christmas Children's Movie Dec. 19

The Lions club's Children Christmas Cartoon Festival will be at the Malone Theater Dec. 19, at 10 a.m.

The admission charge will be a can of food. The canned goods will be given to needy families in the area through the Sikeston welfare office.

Firemen Accept Toys For Needy

Fire Chief Dolph Webb announced today that firemen are accepting toy donations for needy children.

Anyone wishing to donate should contact the fire department or bring their toys to either fire station. Those who are in need of toys should call 471-1511.

Last year firemen collected toys for 104 children. They plan to collect more this year.

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with diminishing winds; low tonight around 40; sunny and cooler Friday with the high in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday mostly sunny but cool, highs in the 30s and 40s; Sunday clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer; low in the upper teens and 20s; high mostly in the 40s; Monday partly cloudy and little temperature change; highs in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 58 degrees. Rain measured .16 inch.

Sunset today	4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:55 a.m.
Moonset tonight	9:47 p.m.
First Quarter	Dec. 5

The planet Saturn now rises before sunset and is high in the sky at 40:10 p.m. Saturn is still almost as bright as it was in November.

FIREMEN BATTLED A BLAZE for nearly an hour this morning before bringing it under control. The house at 605 South Frisco was heavily damaged.

2 Transport Planes Missing

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes and helicopters criss-crossed the mountains of central South Vietnam today, searching for the wreckage of two American C123 transport planes missing since the weekend with a total of 38 Americans and 85 Vietnamese aboard.

Heavy clouds and low ceilings continued to hamper the search.

One of the planes disappeared last Friday with six Americans and 73 Vietnamese aboard. The U.S. Command announced Sunday that it was missing.

Today the command announced a second C123 disappeared Sunday with five American crewmen, 27 American passengers and 12 Vietnamese passengers. A spokesman said it was on a scheduled passenger flight.

The command refused to say where it took off and where it was going because the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese might use that information to attack survivors and those searching for them.

Cloud cover over the rugged mountainous area has been heavy all week, and officials said no trace of either plane has been found. Nor has anything been picked up from the emergency radios airmen carry to give their position if they crash.

Officials said it was believed that reduced visibility from the overcast was a factor in both crashes. Neither plane was equipped with radar, although both had navigational aids for use in poor weather.

Also in the war—

The allied commands' weekly casualty summaries showed that the total of American battlefield deaths dropped to 32 last week, 33 less than the week before and about what they had been for much of the fall. A total of 430 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in action last week, the highest in three months, while the commands reported 1,300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

Another 178 U.S. troops and 934 South Vietnamese were reported wounded in action last week. The U.S. Command reported another 32 Americans died last week from such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness.

The U.S. Command said enemy shelling attacks had dropped off more than 50 per cent in Vietnam during the past 24 hours, with a dozen rocket and mortar attacks reported between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, compared with 28 in the previous 24 hours. All the Wednesday-Thursday attacks were against South Vietnamese bases and troops.

A delayed field report said that 18 South Vietnamese militiamen were killed and 15 wounded in a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong ground attack on a district military headquarters early Wednesday on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Six enemy were also reported killed.

In Cambodia, the government reported two attacks inside the outer defense ring of Phnom Penh.

One hit government troops in a high school 10 miles south of the Cambodian capital, but a spokesman could give no casualty figures or damage information. The other attack was at Tuk Khleang, 14 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, but again there was no other information.

Hearing on Robbery Case Set for Today

BENTON--A hearing to squash evidence is scheduled today in circuit court for Eddie Fair, East Prairie, who is charged with participating in the Aug. 27 armed robbery of the Post House restaurant at Miner.

J.C. "Bo" Tatum, Charleston, also charged with the crime waived his preliminary hearing earlier this week in magistrate court and will appear next Thursday in circuit court.

They are charged with taking $195 at gunpoint.

Nixon Pledges No Cut in Europe Until Soviets Do

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will not reduce its forces in Europe unless the Russians reduce theirs.

Nixon made his pledge in a statement read by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the winter meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We have agreed," Nixon said, "that NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained, but in certain key areas, strengthened. Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

U.S. officials said the pledge went beyond the middle of 1972, the previous time limit on such assurances, and was "open ended." It is likely to set off a protest among members of the U.S. Congress who want to cut U.S. defense spending by bringing home a considerable number of the U.S. troops in Europe.

Last year U.S. officials gave American strength in NATO as 310,000 men. The current figure is 285,000. But American officials say they will not be tied down to specific manpower figures, only to a promise not to reduce fighting readiness.

Rogers asked the ministers of the other 14 nations to reaffirm their interest in mutual, balanced force reductions with the Soviets and their allies. The East should be urged, he said, to start exploratory talks next year.

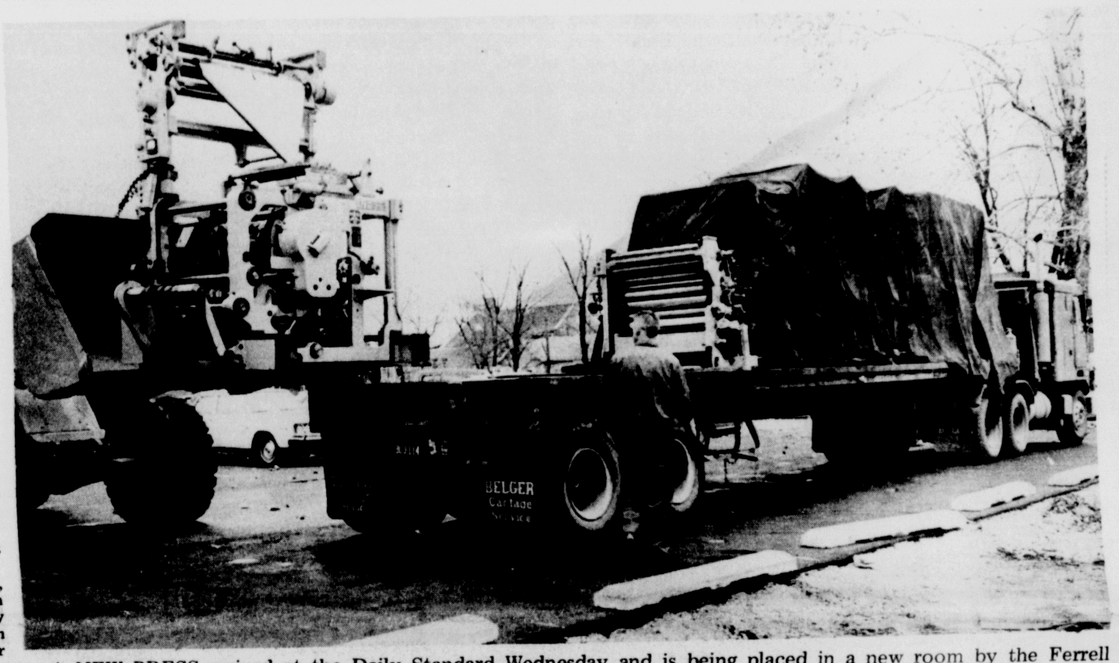
The Soviet Bloc has proposed that talks about reductions of foreign troops take place at a general conference on European security. Rogers said exploratory talks might well come before a meeting.

He said it would be useful for NATO to make internal studies of just what it would like to achieve at such a conference, especially on matters not related to security. The Soviets say they want to talk about better economic relations, while the West is interested in more human contacts of all kinds.

Rogers and his colleagues began their semiannual review of problems and plans amid indications that they won't agree to the European security confference until the Communists ease their restrictions on West Berlin.

Rogers met at dinner Wednesday night with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to discuss West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The concluded that only a favorable outcome of the talks on Berlin which their ambassadors in Germany are holding with the Soviet ambassador can lead to the climate of detente needed for the kind of general confernence on European security the Soviets seek.



A NEW PRESS arrived at the Daily Standard Wednesday and is being placed in a new room by the Ferrell Excavating Company. The trailer is first of two to bring the equipment from Kansas City. In charge of installation at the truck is Dick Perkins of Kansas City.

POW Treatment Claims Challenged

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce hammered at the prisoner of war issue at the Paris peace talks today and challenged the Vietnamese Communist delegates to prove their claims that prisoners are being humanely treated.

Addressing the 93rd plenary session of the conference, Bruce called for impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps, saying that failure to allow such inspection "has raised grave suspicions about the treatment these men receive.

"It is only understandable to conclude that you indeed have something to hide—that your claims of humanitarian treatment are open to the most serious question," Bruce told the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates.

Earlier, Communist delegates wrote off as propaganda expressions of U.S. concern over prisoners of war. They charged that the United States is pressing the issue now to cover recent air raids and reconnaissance over North Vietnam, which they say are violations of American engagements.

Bruce recalled the November raid on North Vietnam, terming it "limited-duration protective reaction air strikes against missile and anti aircraft gun sites and related facilities." He added that "contrary to your claims, no U.S. planes were shot down." Hanoi reported that five planes and a helicopter were lost.

Bruce again pleaded for serious talks, saying "after almost two years of the Paris meeting no productive negotiations whatsoever. The weekly talks, delayed a week by a Communist boycott because of the air raids on the North, opened with a Viet Cong assertion that the raids were "an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people and world opinion.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, said the American raids Nov. 21 and 22 and a single plane attack last Monday were "extremely serious acts of war."

"All U.S. aggressive acts against Vietnam shall be duly punished," she said in her opening remarks.

Fire Damages Small House

A small frame house at 605 South Frisco was heavily damaged this morning when fire gutted the kitchen and living room.

Firemen were called to the blaze at 7:36 a.m. and worked for nearly an hour before bringing it under control.

John Frost, the resident of the home, had a heavy loss of contents of the house.

Apparently the fire started when grease on a stove ignited and quickly spread to the ceiling.

Leon Culp owns the house.

Twitty Praises Marshall Acts

BENTON--Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, praised Tom Marshall, collector of Scott County, for prompt turnover of public tax money to the county treasurer. The treasurer distributes proportionent shares to schools in the county.

Marshall, since taking office Jan. 28, has not been tardy in the filing of any monthly settlement, Twitty said.

Bigger Press Being Installed at Standard

A Goss Suburban Press is being installed in the Daily Standard and is expected to be in opeartion within six weeks.

The new press, with a capacity of 28 pages, was purchased from the Inland Newspaper Corporation in Kansas City. It consists of seven units of four pages each, and will be set up in two lines one for 16 pages with a second 12 page unit alongside. The two units can be run together or operated separately, and will carry three colors.

On Wednesday the first portion of the press, weighing approximately 42,000 pounds, was unloaded in the new press room the southwest side of the building which was completed 30 days ago.

The balance of the machinery will arrive Friday, making a total weight of 70,000 pounds to install with all component parts.

An added feature of the new press is an oil bath for each press unit together with a stop button on each of the seven units to protect press operators.

In charge of the installation is Dick Perkins of the Inland corporation assisted by Chester Dornes and Terry Shirley, all of Kansas City.

Frank Ferrell excavators was in charge of unloading the equipment.

The press replaces a Fairchild Color King, a 16-page press, that was installed in August 1964. An additional four-page unit was installed in 1965.

The present press room will be used for storage of newsprint.

Since the installation of the Fairchild press in 1964, an average of 5½ million impressions were printed monthly, including eight to 12 weekly newspapers.

A remodeling program will begin in the news and advertising departments.

Tarr May Ask Congress to Lower Draft Minimum to 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft director Curtis W. Tarr is considering asking Congress, on recommendation of his youth advisers, to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18.

Selective Service said the change is one of 36 suggested by 109 young draft advisers in a meeting here last June.

Of the recommendations, Tarr rejected only two outright. One would have authorized psychological testing of applicants for conscientious objector status, the other would have allowed judicial review of draft appeals at state and local levels.

A report from Tarr's office Wednesday said lowering the draft age and assigning lottery numbers at age 17 might help young men plan their future by removing some of the doubt about being inducted.

"However," the report added, "it is anticipated that changes of this nature and magnitude will face opposition from those who honestly feel such action will not be in the best interest of the nation.

"Dr. Tarr has thus directed that this matter be made part of the Selective Service package of possible legislative changes which could, at the appropriate time, be presented to Congress for consideration."

Other recommendations either were implemented, held for further review or referred to the White House and congress.

CREWMEN OF CITY LIGHT AND WATER were decking the halls yesterday with Christmas decoration for downtown Sikeston. Darrell Coots prepare to put a street decoration on a light pole on North New Madrid Street.

Blanton to Be Missouri Press Envoy

SALEM — Missouri Press Association President Robert L. Vickery has named Charles Blanton III of the Sikeston Standard to serve as interim representative to the National Newspaper Association from Missouri.

Blanton succeeds Wallace Vernon of the Eldon Advertiser in the post. Vernon was elected second vice president of the Missouri Press Association at the organization's 104th annual convention Oct. 14-16 in St. Louis.

The NNA representative also is an elective office however, through an oversight, no replacement for the Eldon publisher was named at the convention.

The position will be voted on a the next annual meeting.

Charles Blanton III

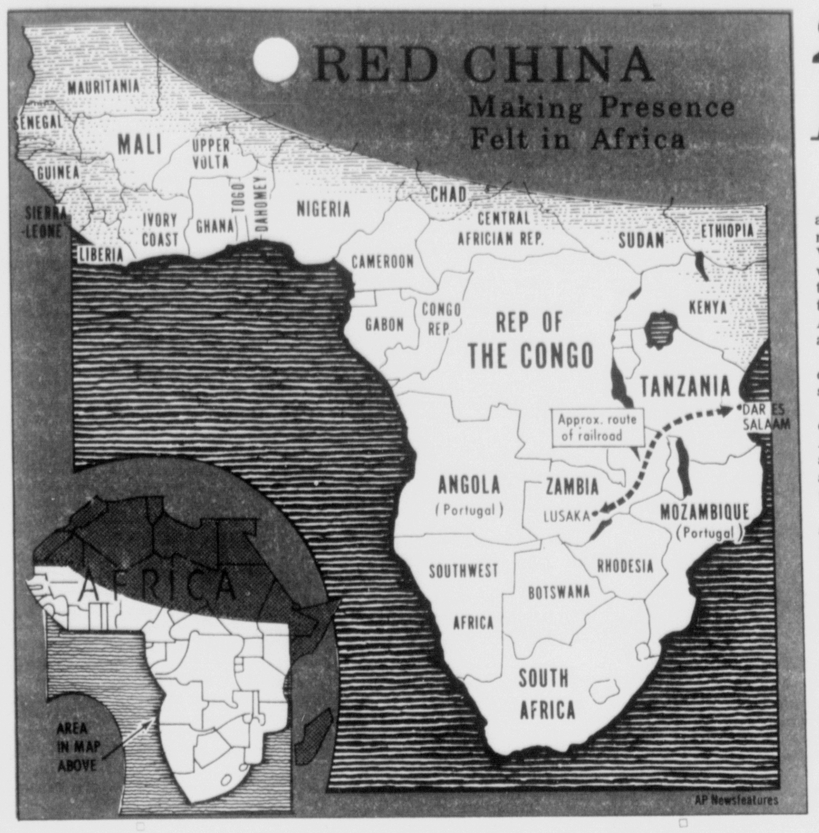
Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 | 20 PAGES | NUMBER 238

JACK ANDERSON — Red China launching new "Asia for Asians" campaign; Nixon's "I want a woman to be a woman" plagues him; Ehrlichman, not Nixon, pulled rug from under Hickel.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alongside the quay in Tanzania's steamy port city of Dar es Salaam lie the Chinese ships Yao Hua and Kian Hua, draped with portraits of Mao Tse- tung and his quotations.

Far inland, on the cool, 5,600- foot Mbeya pass, a broad track slices through the forest, running southwest toward the rich copper deposits in neighboring Zambia. Through this rugged area, some 4,000 Chinese technicians and workers have begun building a 1,042-mile railway.

Rebels struggling through the dim forests of Rhodesia and in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique, study Mao's precepts on guerrilla war. They can hear support for their cause on any of the 112 hours of propaganda beamed each week from China. Army units in Tanzania train with Chinese supplied arms.

Peking's efforts in the huge continent of Africa are surging back to life, seemingly recovered from setbacks suffered during the past five years. China has embassies in nine African countries south of the Sahara. Its presence is felt in everything from medical teams trudging dusty paths toward remote villages to technicians patiently explaining the intricacies of machinery in Chinese- built textile plants.

A study of Peking's interests in Africa show it to be pursuing three main goals: to increase trade, to offset the Soviet Union's powerful presence and to support liberation movements. If successful, the three aims will mesh to give China a powerful base outside its own borders. Its position in Zambia could provide a strong position from which Peking could direct revolutionary movements in neighboring white- ruled countries.

China's single most successful push into the continent has been in the East African nation of Tanzania. Ships regularly call there to unload men and supplies for the railway that will link Tanzania's Dar es Salaam to Lusaka, the capital of neighboring Zambia. The project, rejected as impractical by Western financies, is estimated to cost $314 million. It will allow Zambia to move its copper ore to ports other than through the white- ruled neighbors of Rhodesia and South Africa. It will also allow China vital access to landlocked Zambia through Tanzania.

Since 1961 China has pumped more than $300 million in aid into Tanzania, including $280 million for rural development. China wants Tanzania, to pay for this aid by buying Chinese goods. However, a Tanzanian mission which visited China last year cautioned its government that there was little available in China that Tanzania needed.

Peking's activities in other African countries ia also on the rise. Chinese- made steamrollers and rock crushers rumble in Zambia where Chinese technicians are laying out a road between Lusaka and Kakoma.

In Guinea, the Chinese have provided a cigarette factory and a peanut oil processor. There are experimental farms and culture centers run by Chinese in Mauretania and textile mills provided by China in Congo Brazzaville, which now calls itself a "Peoples Republic."

Although figures are not released, roughly half of China's foreign aid is now believed flowing into Africa. The supply of arms, a railway, and whole factories show Peking's long-term plan to develop a position of leverage in Africa.

Peking's goals were reflected bya Chinese correspondent in Africa who recently wrote: "China's aid has concentrated on a sector which most other donors have either deliberately ignored or in which they have failed: the rural sector and agriculture." In a line pregnant with Mao's own experience in organizing peasant revolutions, the writer added, "Here the Chinese have brought their own priceless experience from their own land."

This appeal of China to many African countries and its success in working with some revolutionary groups there could ultimately result in a dramatic power struggle on the continent. China's deep influence in Tanzania and Zambia gives it a powerful base for fomenting guerrilla warfare in Africa.

Despite the indications of support to liberation movemen s in Africa, China's stress on trade and aid indicates it has geared itself for the long- range programs and not revolutionary upheaval today. Statements by Chinese leades invariably emphasize that Africa's revolutions are still "developing in depth." This would indicate Peking's acceptance that the "prairie fire of revolution" is now only smouldering.

Although the success of revolutions in the white-dominated countries of black Africa have been largely negligible, China has clearly aligned itself with the blacks and is counting on a day of reckoning.

Crash Ends Attempt to Steal Car

NEW MADRID--Three juveniles were thwarted in their attempt to steal a 1965 Buick automobile Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. from Jim Helms Body Shop parking lot. They rammed the car into the rear of the former Chevrolet building at 423 Main St.

At the time the youths were driving off in the car they saw the owner, John Derrick, approaching. In their haste to get away, they attempted to drive the car north in an alley, lost control, and hit the rear of the building.

Estimated damage to the car was $150.

Deputy Sheriff "Shorty" Price made the arrest and turned the trio, two 15-years old and one 14-year-old, over to juvenile officer Jimmy Joe Bloomfield.

Christmas Children's Movie Dec. 19

The Lions club's Children Christmas Cartoon Festival will be at the Malone Theater Dec. 19, at 10 a.m.

The admission charge will be a can of food. The canned goods will be given to needy families in the area through the Sikeston welfare office.

Firemen Accept Toys For Needy

Fire Chief Dolph Webb announced today that firemen are accepting toy donations for needy children.

Anyone wishing to donate should contact the fire department or bring their toys to either fire station. Those who are in need of toys should call 471-1511.

Last year firemen collected toys for 104 children. They plan to collect more this year.

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with diminishing winds; low tonight around 40; sunny and cooler Friday with the high in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

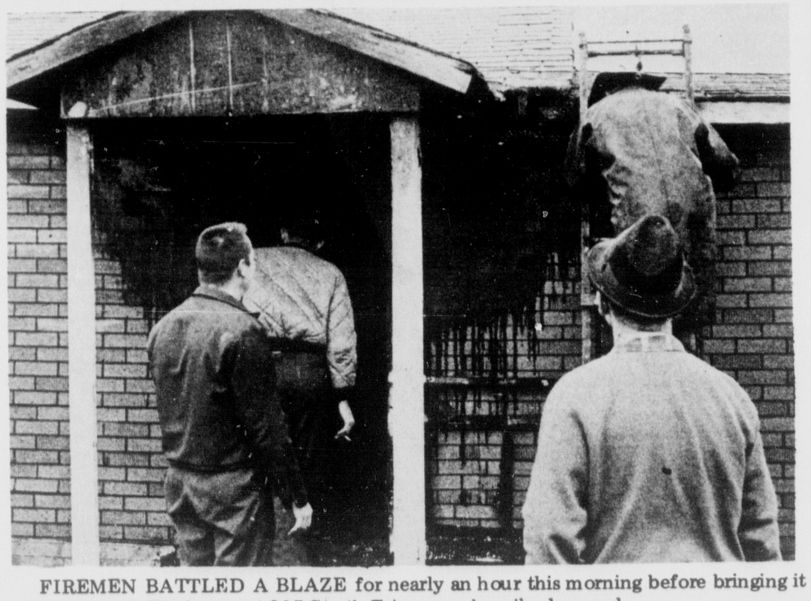
Saturday mostly sunny but cool, highs in the 30s and 40s; Sunday clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer; low in the upper teens and 20s; high mostly in the 40s; Monday partly cloudy and little temperature change; highs in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 65 and 58 degrees. Rain measured .16 inch.

Sunset today	4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:55 a.m.
Moonset tonight	9:47 p.m.
First Quarter	Dec. 5

The planet Saturn now rises before sunset and is high in the sky at 40:10 p.m. Saturn is still almost as bright as it was in November.



FIREMEN BATTLED A BLAZE for nearly an hour this morning before bringing it under control. The house at 605 South Frisco was heavily damaged.

2 Transport Planes Missing

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes and helicopters criss-crossed the mountains of central South Vietnam today, searching for the wreckage of two American C123 transport planes missing since the weekend with a total of 38 Americans and 85 Vietnamese aboard.

Heavy clouds and low ceilings continued to hamper the search.

One of the planes disappeared last Friday with six Americans and 73 Vietnamese aboard. The U.S. Command announced Sunday that it was missing.

Today the command announced a second C123 disappeared Sunday with five American crewmen, 27 American passengers and 12 Vietnamese passengers. A spokesman said it was on a scheduled passenger flight.

The command refused to say where it took off and where it was going because the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese might use that information to attack survivors and those searching for them.

Cloud cover over the rugged mountainous area has been heavy all week, and officials said no trace of either plane has been found. Nor has anything been picked up from the emergency radios airmen carry to give their position if they crash.

Officials said it was believed that reduced visibility from the overcast was a factor in both crashes. Neither plane was equipped with radar, although both had navigational aids for use in poor weather.

Also in the war—

The allied commands' weekly casualty summaries showed that the total of American battlefield deaths dropped to 32 last week, 33 less than the week before and about what they had been for much of the fall. A total of 430 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in action last week, the highest in three months, while the commands reported 1,300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

Another 178 U.S. troops and 934 South Vietnamese were reported wounded in action last week. The U.S. Command reported another 32 Americans died last week from such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness.

The U.S. Command said enemy shelling attacks had dropped off more than 50 per cent in Vietnam during the past 24 hours, with a dozen rocket and mortar attacks reported between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, compared with 28 in the previous 24 hours. All the Wednesday-Thursday attacks were against South Vietnamese bases and troops.

A delayed field report said that 18 South Vietnamese militiamen were killed and 15 wounded in a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong ground attack on a district military headquarters early Wednesday on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Six enemy were also reported killed.

In Cambodia, the government reported two attacks inside the outer defense ring of Phnom Penh.

One hit government troops in a high school 10 miles south of the Cambodian capital, but a spokesman could give no casualty figures or damage information. The other attack was at Tuk Khleang, 14 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, but again there was no other information.

Hearing on Robbery Case Set for Today

BENTON--A hearing to squash evidence is scheduled today in circuit court for Eddie Fair, East Prairie, who is charged with participating in the Aug. 27 armed robbery of the Post House restaurant at Miner.

J.C. "Bo" Tatum, Charleston, also charged with the crime waived his preliminary hearing earlier this week in magistrate court and will appear next Thursday in circuit court.

They are charged with taking $195 at gunpoint.

POW Treatment Claims Challenged

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce hammered at the prisoner of war issue at the Paris peace talks today and challenged the Vietnamese Communist delegates to prove their claims that prisoners are being humanely treated.

Addressing the 93rd plenary session of the conference, Bruce called for impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps, saying that failure to allow such inspection "has raised grave suspicions about the treatment these men receive.

"It is only understandable to conclude that you indeed have something to hide—that your claims of humanitarian treatment are open to the most serious question," Bruce told the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates.

Earlier, Communist delegates wrote off as propaganda expressions of U.S. concern over prisoners of war. They charged that the United States is pressing the issue now to cover recent air raids and reconnaissance over North Vietnam, which they say are violations of American engagements.

Bruce recalled the November raid on North Vietnam, terming it "limited-duration protective reaction air strikes against missile and anti aircraft gun sites and related facilities." He added that "contrary to your claims, no U.S. planes were shot down." Hanoi reported that five planes and a helicopter were lost.

Bruce again pleaded for serious talks, saying "after almost two years of the Paris meeting no productive negotiations whatsoever. The weekly talks, delayed a week by a Communist boycott because of the air raids on the North, opened with a Viet Cong assertion that the raids were "an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people and world opinion.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, said the American raids Nov. 21 and 22 and a single plane attack last Monday were "extremely serious acts of war."

"All U.S. aggressive acts against Vietnam shall be duly punished," she said in her opening remarks.

Fire Damages Small House

A small frame house at 605 South Frisco was heavily damaged this morning when fire gutted the kitchen and living room.

Firemen were called to the blaze at 7:36 a.m. and worked for nearly an hour before bringing it under control.

John Frost, the resident of the home, had a heavy loss of contents of the house.

Apparently the fire started when grease on a stove ignited and quickly spread to the ceiling.

Leon Culp owns the house.

Twitty Praises Marshall Acts

BENTON--Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, praised Tom Marshall, collector of Scott County, for prompt turnover of public tax money to the county treasurer. The treasurer distributes proportionent shares to schools in the county.

Marshall, since taking office Jan. 28, has not been tardy in the filing of any monthly settlement, Twitty said.

Nixon Pledges No Cut in Europe Until Soviets Do

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon pledged today that the United States will not reduce its forces in Europe unless the Russians reduce theirs.

Nixon made his pledge in a statement read by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the winter meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We have agreed," Nixon said, "that NATO's conventional forces must not only be maintained, but in certain key areas, strengthened. Given a similar approach by our allies, the United States will maintain and improve its forces in Europe and will not reduce them unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

U.S. officials said the pledge went beyond the middle of 1972, the previous time limit on such assurances, and was "open ended." It is likely to set off a protest among members of the U.S. Congress who want to cut U.S. defense spending by bringing home a considerable number of the U.S. troops in Europe.

Last year U.S. officials gave American strength in NATO as 310,000 men. The current figure is 285,000. But American officials say they will not be tied down to specific manpower figures, only to a promise not to reduce fighting readiness.

Rogers asked the ministers of the other 14 nations to reaffirm their interest in mutual, balanced force reductions with the Soviets and their allies. The East should be urged, he said, to start exploratory talks next year.

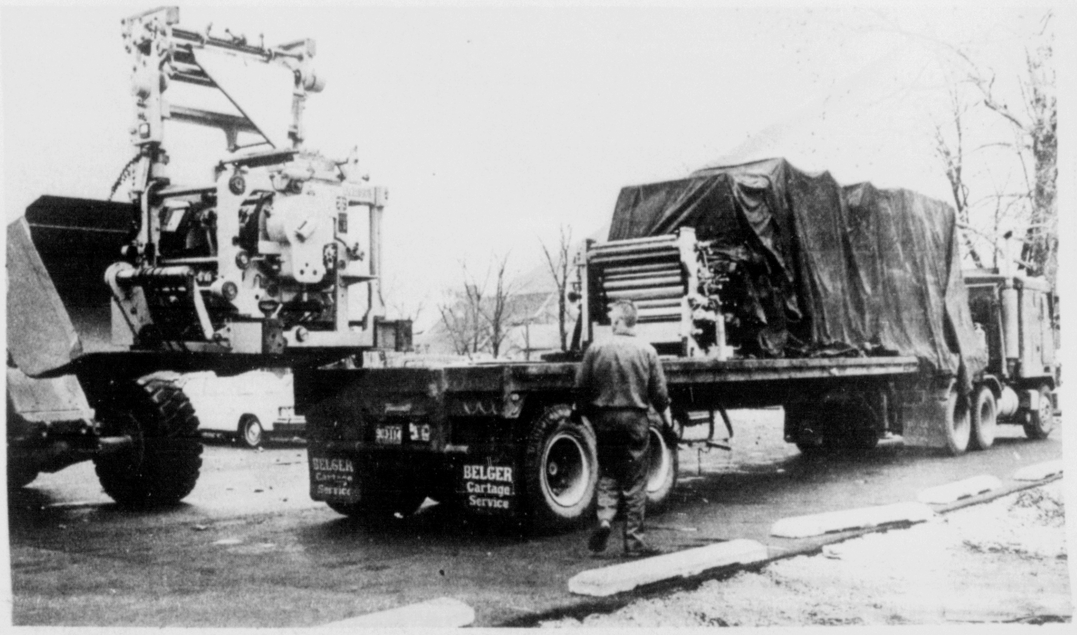
The Soviet Bloc has proposed that talks about reductions of foreign troops take place at a general conference on European security. Rogers said exploratory talks might well come before a meeting.

He said it would be useful for NATO to make internal studies of just what it would like to achieve at such a conference, especially on matters not related to security. The Soviets say they want to talk about better economic relations, while the West is interested in more human contacts of all kinds.

Rogers and his colleagues began their semiannual review of problems and plans amid indications that they won't agree to the European security conference until the Communists ease their restrictions on West Berlin.

Rogers met at dinner Wednesday night with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to discuss West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The concluded that only a favorable outcome of the talks on Berlin which their ambassadors in Germany are holding with the Soviet ambassador can lead to the climate of detente needed for the kind of general confernence on European security the Soviets seek.



A NEW PRESS arrived at the Daily Standard Wednesday and is being placed in a new room by the Ferrell Excavating Company. The trailer is first of two to bring the equipment from Kansas City. In charge of installation at the truck is Dick Perkins of Kansas City.

Bigger Press Being Installed at Standard

A Goss Suburban Press is being installed in the Daily Standard and is expected to be in opeartion within six weeks.

The new press, with a capacity of 28 pages, was purchased from the Inland Newspaper Corporation in Kansas City. It consists of seven units of four pages each, and will be set up in two lines one for 16 pages with a second 12 page unit alongside. The two units can be run together or operated separately, and will carry three colors.

On Wednesday the first portion of the press, weighing approximately 42,000 pounds, was unloaded in the new press room the southwest side of the building which was completed 30 days ago.

The balance of the machinery will arrive Friday, making a total weight of 70,000 pounds to install with all component parts.

An added feature of the new press is an oil bath for each press unit together with a stop button on each of the seven units to protect press operators.

In charge of the installation is Dick Perkins of the Inland corporation assisted by Chester Dornes and Terry Shirley, all of Kansas City.

Frank Ferrell excavators was in charge of unloading the equipment.

The press replaces a Fairchild Color King, a 16-page press, that was installed in August 1964. An additional four-page unit was installed in 1965.

The present press room will be used for storage of newspring.

Since the installation of the Fairchild press in 1964, an average of 5½ million impressions were printed monthly, including eight to 12 weekly newspapers.

A remodeling program will begin in the news and advertising departments.

Tarr May Ask Congress to Lower Draft Minimum to 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft director Curtis W. Tarr is considering asking Congress, on recommendation of his youth advisers, to lower the minimum draft age from 19 to 18.

Selective Service said the change is one of 36 suggested by 109 young draft advisers in a meeting here last June.

Of the recommendations, Tarr rejected only two outright. One would have authorized psychological testing of applicants for conscientious objector status, the other would have allowed judicial review of draft appeals at state and local levels.

A report from Tarr's office Wednesday said lowering the draft age and assigning lottery numbers at age 17 might help young men plan their future by removing some of the doubt about being inducted.

"However," the report added, "it is anticipated that changes of this nature and magnitude will face opposition from those who honestly feel such action will not be in the best interest of the nation.

"Dr. Tarr has thus directed that this matter be made part of the Selective Service package of possible legislative changes which could, at the appropriate time, be presented to Congress for consideration."

Other recommendations either were implemented, held for further review or referred to the White House and congress.

CREWMEN OF CITY LIGHT AND WATER were decking the halls yesterday with Christmas decoration for downtown Sikeston. Darrell Coots prepare to put a street decoration on a light pole on North New Madrid Street.

Blanton to Be Missouri Press Envoy

SALEM — Missouri Press Association President Robert L. Vickery has named Charles Blanton III of the Sikeston Standard to serve as interim representative to the National Newspaper Association from Missouri.

Blanton succeeds Wallace Vernon of the Eldon Advertiser in the post. Vernon was elected second vice president of the Missouri Press Association at the organization's 104th annual convention Oct. 14-16 in St. Louis.

The NNA representative also is an elective office however, through an oversight, no replacement for the Eldon publisher was named at the convention.

The position will be voted on a the next annual meeting.

Charles Blanton III

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, December 3, 1970 — Vasco da Gama reaches India, mistakes it for America. 1498.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a woman moves into a rented house, her idea of the worst taste in the world is that of the people who lived there before, if they picked out the wall paper.

* * *

THE "LAME DUCK" CONGRESS

It is unfortunate that the 91st Congress failed to act on so much vital legislation that it was necessary to reconvene in Washington for the "lame duck" session. The "lame ducks" include thirty one Congressmen and ten Senators who were defeated in the November election. Although they no longer have direct constituent responsibility, they are nevertheless voting on matters which have great effect upon the lives and pocketbooks of millions of Americans. This is not the best way to manage a nation, and we agree with Congressman Louis C. Wyman (New Hampshire) who said that "The present 'lame duck' session reflects a failure of adequate legislative leadership over the first nine months of 1970. Such sessions ought not to be scheduled, and Congress, in subsequent meetings, should get its work done on time."

Among the many important pieces of legislation which were held over for the "lame duck" session were the Trade Act of 1970; the appropriation bill for the Civil Rights Commission; educational and home loan benefits to wives and children of American POWs in Vietnam; the "Family Planning Bill" which expands population research; federal manpower training programs, the Federal Aid Highway Act, the Occupational Health and Safety Bill, and a host of others. These measures involve not just millions, but billions of dollars. For example, one appropriations bill alone (for the Department of Housing and Urban Development) was originally vetoed by the President because Congress had voted to appropriate $500 million more than was requested. The "lame duck" measure is still $200 million over budget request.

Congress very nimbly dodged the issue of foreign goods flooding the American market priced far below those produced by American labor by passing a trade bill which leaves the matter open to the President to "negotiate voluntary agreements" with importing nations. It remains to be seen whether such foreign countries, including those who are friends of the United States, will display much "voluntary" concern over the welfare and employment of American workers in the shoe, leather, textile and other industries.

* * *

Truth is stranger than fiction, because fiction has to stick to what you can make people believe is the truth.

* * *

TO PAY A DEBT

Editor Folmer Carlsen of the DODGE COUNTY (Minnesota) INDEPENDENT came across this item in his morgue; and, quoth he, although it has been widely circulated, it bears repeating:

"My community owes me nothing.

"If accounts were balanced at this date, I would be the debtor.

"All these years I have lived within the limits of the community and shared all its benefits. I have had the use of its library, park and and public places; I have had the protection of its fire, police and health departments; its people, during all this time, have been gathering for me, from the four corners of the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body and material for my home.

"This community has furnished the patronage by which I have been successful in my business. It has furnished the best friends of my life, whose ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words have been my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over the greatest difficulties.

"What shall I give in return? Not simply taxes; I want to give more; enough that I can rightfully say, 'This is my community;' so that I can take deserved pride in its prosperity, in the honors which come to its citizens and all that makes it greater and better.

"I can do this only by becoming a part of the community; by giving of myself. In that way only can I pay the debt I owe to my community."

* * *

I have never seen the Philosopher's stone that turns lead into gold, but I have known the pursuit of it turn a man's gold into lead.

* * *

Remember that if you go visiting, you must entertain visitors.

* * *

No wonder we like the Free Enterprise system, we learned it from our earliest school days.

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who asked her barnyard neighbors to help her plant some wheat.

"Not I," said the Cow, the Duck, the Goose and the Pig.

"Then I will," said the Little Hen. And she did.

When help was needed to water the wheat, "Not I," said the Cow, the Duck and the Pig. "Equal rights," said the Goose.

So she watered it herself.

When the time came to reap and grind the wheat into flour, "Not I," said the Cow, "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the Duck. "Out of my classification," said the Pig. "I'd lose my apprentice c certificate," said the Goose.

So she did it herself.

When baking time came, "That's overtime for me," said the Cow. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping that's discrimination," said the Goose.

So the Little Red Hen baked five fine loaves of bread and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some and demanded their share.

"No," said the Little Red Hen, "I'll rest awhile and eat them myself."

"Excess profits," cried the Cow. "Capitalist leech," screamed the Duck. "Company fink," grunted the Pig. "Equal Rights," screamed the Goose.

And so they demonstrated with signs and song.

Then the farmer investigated and said, "You greedy Hen, look at your poor oppressed, disadvantaged, underprivileged and less fortunate neighbors. You are guilty of making second class citizens of them."

"But - but- but- I earned the bread," protested the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly," the Wise Farmer said, "that is the wonderful free enterprise system, anybody in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the Farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbors."

And they lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen who smiled and smiled, and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

* * *

SAME CHOICE TODAY

We've listened to and read about various politicians and television commentators express their fears that repressive government may be the only answer to growing violence. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, expresses a different view. He says, "Some people imply that our choice today may be between anarchy and repression. Indeed, it is not. Our choice today is the same as that of our Founding Fathers some 200 year ago -- liberty and freedom under the rule of law. If we enforce the law when it is violated, we will perpetuate this choice, and we will have nothing to fear from either anarchy or repression. Thus, let us make certain that the distinction is clear-- the law and its enforcement are pillars of freedom, not repression."

* * *

BANKING IN LIVING COLOR

Where are the banks of yesteryear-- those staid, gray institutions devoted to the care and propagation of legal tender?Today's banks are no less interested in making money, but they also give it away. In their eagerness to attract new savings accounts, many banks and savings and loan associations are offering merchandise "premiums" ranging from automobiles to wigs. Another come- on is "postcard" checks.

Introduced in California in 1954, the postcard check consists of a full- color reproduction of a photograph or painting on which printing is superimposed. Bank of America offers 10 scenic checks which "capture the feeling of living in California." The most popular scenes are those showing the Monterey Peninsula coastline at dusk, the Golden Gate Bridge, and surfing in the Pacific. More than one- half of Wells Fargo Bank's 700,000 checking account customers opt for checks depicting a stagecoach, the company symbol.

Now the fad has spread to Washington, D.C. The National Bank of Washington is urging present and prospective customers to buy any of five scenic checks. The photographic scenes are of the White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Capitol. "Just think of the possibilities," the bank says. "For example, the Tax Collector must have you tabbed as Honest Abe immediately if your tax check comes adorned with the Lincoln Memorial."

There are other advantages. The Los Angeles Times reported last summer that a California woman had persuaded a suspicious merchant to take a chance on cashing her cheek "just because it looked so pretty." Few Washington merchants would take a chance on Richard W. Collins, whose name, address, and signature appear on the specimen checks printed by the National Bank of Washington. Collins, according to the checks, lives at 1601 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. This makes him a near neighbor of the famous family at 1600-- but still only a squatter in Lafayette Park across the street.

* * *

Nothing pleases a man more than to be told an old sweetheart, long married, is still admiring him.

* * *

Anyone who has ever made a speech against communism has been asked by someone in the audience: "What Can I Do?"

There is no simple or concise answer to that question. Much depends upon the position, the circumstances and the resources of the person who asks the questions.

In the exceptional case where an individual does not know ANYTHING to do in the fight against communism, it would be far better to do NOTHING — except inform himself.

* * *

May. In Rome, after sleuths of the Gendarmeria took to dressing themselves as American tourists, they had no trouble at all rounding up the Via Veneto's streetwalkers.

* * *

What has become of the mother who, when her little boy misbehaved, called him to her and thumped him on the head with her thimble?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

There is nothing that makes a man look older than trying too hard to look young.

I have never yet heard anybody praise coffee while drinking it from a paper or plastic cup.

You are twice as likely to be refused a loan by a bank if you show up wearing a rakish camel hair polo coat.

The only thing more boring than working for money is sitting around waiting to inherit it.

Some psychologists say that yawning is a sign you are interested in what you are doing, but no wife believes that when her husband stifles a yawn while bending to kiss her.

Many a bald man finds he is growing new hair after 50—but most of it sprouts in his ears.

A man can be pretty sure a woman isn't interested in him if, after an hour-long monologue about herself, she looks up and says, "Now tell me about you."

Marriage never seems more like slavery than in the case of a husband whose wife always shows up in the office on payday to collect his check before he can cash it himself.

While doodling during a long phone call, do you draw a series of small boxes? That may mean you subconsciously feel fenced in and need more excitement in your life.

If you could inspect the office daydreams of the highest-paid executive and the lowest-paid employe, you would find them remarkably alike—particularly at the moment a pretty stenographer passes by.

Everybody likes to play doctor now and then, and there are two things practically all feel they have surefire cures for—hiccups and warts.

We are surrounded by the beauty of nature, but the average man lives out his life without being able to identify on sight 10 kinds of birds, 10 kinds of flowers, 10 kinds of trees, and 10 kinds of growing crops.

Peace in Our Generation

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Mo. School for the Blind, $43,585.18.

* * *

Middle Age: When the only thing you exercise is caution.

* * *

25 N.C. COUNTIES APPROVE SALES TAX

After joining the other 49 states in levying a tax on cigarettes, North Carolina now has joined the 13 states whose 500 counties levy their own sales taxes, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

Legislation approving a local = option referendum on a one - percent sales tax was approved by the legilature last year, and 25 of the state's 100 counties voted "Yes."

A 26th, Mecklenburg, already had a one - percent sales tax. This tax, approved in 1967, has produced over $6 million a year — and has led to a modest cut in the county.s property tax rate. The state - wide referendum was by way of answering the other hard - pressed counties demands for the revenue needed to furnish greater services for schools, etc., demands that have led to heavier use of property taxes.

The county levy will be added to an existing three - percent state sales/use tax. Each county will keep one - half the total revenue raised; the other half will go into a pool, from which distribution will be made, on a population basis, to each taxing county. The counties that turned down the tax plan get nothing. The tax goes into effect next month.

Virginia has the largest number of counties, 96, levying a sales tax, followed by Illinois, 94, Tennessee, 78, California, 58, and Louisiana, 49. Then come New York, 40, Utah, 27, North Carolina, 26, and Alabama, 21. Colorado and Ohio have three sales - tax counties, and Nevada and New Mexico have two.

* * *

PENTAGON SHORT -SIGHTED ON EYE SAFETY

About one-third of all armed forces personnel wear prescription eye - glasses. For more than five years the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been trying to get the Pentagon to initiate a full - scale eye safety program for these men. Yet the services continue to issue ordinary, streetwear lenses to most of their personnnel, despite the fact that the enemy makes the same passes at GIs who wear glasses as it does at those with 20/20 vision.

Now a bill has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., which calls for the routine issuance of industrial - quality safety glasses for all armed forces personnel who wear prescription glasses.

The Defense Department opposes the bill, claiming that it has for some years, based on the judgment of the professional medical examiner, prescribed safety spectacles for military personnel whose duties involve significant risks to the eye.

The NSPB asks what constitutes "significant risk" when a soldier may be assigned to a desk job and then suddenly transferred to combat duties.

The Defense Department, which yearly presents a mega - billion - dollar budget request to the nation, also says that "the fiscal effects of this legislation cannot be determined at this time."

Yet a memorandum issued by the office of the asistant secretary of defense in 1963 estimated that the added expense of safety glasses would amount to 6 or 7 cents per lens.

Contrasted to this is a survey made of 216 enucleations (surgical removals of the eye) performed on military personnel between June 1959 and May 1964. The cost to the government, including lifetime disability compensation to the victims, was put at $14.6 million.

According to Maj. William D. Anderson of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Carson, Colo., with protective lenses or goggles, 19 of the yes would have been saved, another 19 probably saved and 73 others possibly saved.

Ironically, the Defense Department insists upon comprehensive, industry- type eye safety programs for civilian employes at naval shipyards, air bases and army installantions.

* * *

REFORMERS RUSH IN ...

There's something to be said for "participatory democracy." there's also something to be said for representative democracy, parliamentary procedure and checks and balances.

A bill drafted by a Medford, Mass., electrician would have authorized the construction of "a Building of Human Understanding" in every Massacusetts community to handle marital problems and permitted the opinion of "three Human Understanding Doctors" to determine whether a marriage should end or not.

Not really bad ideas. But another provision of the proposed law would have compelled all Bay State housewives to prepare three meals a day for their husbands and launder their clothes.

Under a "free petition" clause in the Massachusetts constitution, Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh was obligated to submit the bill to the legislature on behalf of his constituent, even though he opposed it and spoke against it at a Judiciary Committee hearing.

"I now hope that the committee will quickly kill this legislation and allow all concerned to get on with the serious work confronting us in 1970," he said.

The aim of the Medford electrician was "to instill responsibility in the place of irresponsibility in marriage,' and obviously he believed that "there oughta be a law."

There ought to be a lot fewer laws, too. This was one of them.

* * *

Two dear fellows were talking and one said, "Haven't seenya around lately. Been missinya."

The other said, "I been in the hospital for an operation. Got circumcized. Take a look!"

So the first fellow remarked: It's just adorable. Makes you look ten years younger!"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

U.S.A. CANNOT SETTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

So-called "Pacifists" all over the world repute themselves to be unafraid of growing Russian naval strength in all the world's oceans, expeciallly the Indian Ocean. Only a few years ago, the ships, sailors and passengers of all the world could feel safe on the high seas because U.S. and British Navy units dominated completely the open oceans of the world.

A few years ago the Socialist rulers of Britian began pulling back on the Royal Navy strength which had effectively patrolled the oceans for 300 years. The excuse was that welfare measures in the home islands deserved expenditure of tax money but defense did not. The welfare socialist government of Britain forgot that trade and shipping provided the foundation for British prosperity and wealth. Probably the socialists hope that the U.S. Navy would protect British ocean interests.

Almost overnight the new British Conservative government finds itself facing strong Russian naval incursions into what once was a British lake, the Indian Ocean. Saddled with welfare debts and commitments imposed by the previous socialist government, the British can only slow the deterioration of their naval strength; they can't reverse the course now and rebuild their navy because of the expense.

The Russians, with their vast land masses and borders on dozens of nations, do no have to control the oceans, much less the Indian Ocean, to survive . But the United States, along with Australian, Britain and Canada, are dependent on freedom of the seas for any kind of livable existence. Australia and Canada together do not have 10% of the population of Red Russia, while Britain is tired and even more welfare-ridden than we are. The United States cannot settle for second place in the struggle for control of the world's oceans and we better wake up to what is happening. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLOOD DOLLARS:

Sweden Weakens U.S. Prisoners- of- War Campaign; Gives Hanoi $7 Million in "Humanitarian" Aid -- Free.

Washington: -- Obviously the Swedish Socialist- Communist coalition government does not take as personal insult or political affront the North Vietnamese mental and physical torture of American war prisoners; the insensate punishment such as lying face down in old- fashioned wooden stocks for 29 days; or the twice-a- day ration of rice and squash soup in the morning and pig fat in the evening; outright murder of stick- wielding prison guards and deliberate mutilation.

The rest is as gory as a Mishima saga. But the Swedish government under slim, 44- year-old Premier Olaf Palme believes that the Hanoi junta, being of kindred Marxist blood, should receive "humanitarian" treatment.

Thus, in the past year, Sweden has given almost $7 million to the Gen. Diapp-LeDuan northern government as a "humanitarian" gesture, sort of comrade- to- comrade fraternity.

This is but a down- payment on the Socialist- Communist "humanitarianism." There still is $39 million on the Swedish books allocated to Hanoi. The $7 million down- payment officially has gone for textiles, clothing, paper for school books, powdered milk and laboratory equipment for the University of Hanoi.

Yet none of these dollars, for textiles, or powdered milk or paper for letter- writing went to American prisoners- of- war.

Fact is that the Swedish leaders agree with the Hanoi leaders that there are no war prisoners-- since there is no official declaration of war. Therefore, there can be no discussion of the application of the Red Cross or Geneva accords governing captured soldiers, sailors or pilots.

Swedish government leaders, who have visited the U.S., have whispered to some of us that really they are championing our captured men -- and that if we just don't make a public issue, the Swedes will ease matters and perhaps even get them released.

Fact is that American intelligence has learned that the Swedes can't even get themselves into the POW camps for inspection tours – something the U.S. permits.

Yet the Swedish government believes that its dollars should flow into Hanoi – and some of these dollars come right from the U.S. In the first seven months of 1970, Sweden sold 24,834 Volvo cars in the U.S. -- running some 5,000 ahead of 1969. Also some 10,590 Saabs. The projected 1970 sale of such Swedish makes in the U.S. in some 60,000 cars.

This comes to scores of millions of dollars- which, of course, are taxed by the government, and some of this tax then is peeled off for Hanoi.

There is no doubt of any of this macabre trace. Premier Palme has admitted he prefers Hanoi to Saigon. And now that he cannot govern without Communist votes in the Rikstag (Parliament), it is more than a matter of taste on his part. It is a matter of political compulsion.

It is also a matter of taste in the purchase of a car -- especially in times of heavy unemployment in the U.S. What is the point of hegiras to Paris by protesters, what is the point of gathering millions of signatures, what is the point of derring- do statements by American politicians, if American citizens contribute to the "humanitarian" succor of Hanoi by the Swedish government?

The Hanoi junta has its specialists in propaganda. They do not consider petitions a measure of American public opinion. They watch our relationship with such pro-Hanoi governments as that in Stockholm. They see us doing blood business with the so-called labor government despite all the outcries.

Yet to us this public opinion is considered so vital in convincing Hanoi that it must release or at least treat American POWs humanely.

Thus, this trade, be it in cars or ballbearings or tourism is more Hanoi's measure of actual public opinion than speeches or public beseeching. Only the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL- CIO), led by its president, Teddy Gleason, and its executive vice- president, Johnny Bowers, has attempted to hit Sweden economically. They've refused from time- to - time to unload Volvos and Saabs. But there are contracts and the union must honor them. So long as Americans will buy them, they apparently must be handled.

And the longshoremen's action has been gratefully received in the White House-- especially during the days when the POW Son Tay rescue operation was being planned. On Nov. 17, President Nixon wrote a "Dear Teddy" letter.

"The support which your organization has given to the cause of our prisoners- of- war is outstanding, as it has been on so many other issues in support of our nation's fighting men," wrote Mr. Nixon. "You have earned the gratitude, not only of their wives and families, but of every American who feels that humane treatment of prisoners and a decent concern for the families of those missing or captured should have to await the settlement of other issues. I share your hope that the national and world opinion will hasten the day when the prisoners will be released. In the meantime, your backing can only help persuade the North Vietnamese to accord these men fair and humanitarian treatment."

But the Swedish government appears to believe that first there must be its brand of Hanoi "humanitarianism." Certainly, with Premier Olaf Palme's influence and cash, he could get such treatment for the American prisoners. But he isn't. Thus on his brow must forever be imprinted that he was open-handed in Hanoi and close-fisted with our prisoners.

What car are you driving tonight, bud?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Quiet feelers have gone out from Peking to Asian leaders reviving the Asia - for- Asians doctrine preached by the Japanese during World War II.

The word may be dropped delicately by a Chinese merchant in Bangkok or not so delicately by a radical leader in Tokyo. A diplomat with a pipeline to Peking may raise the subject in Rangoon or Djakarta or Manila. But the message is always the same.

"We are all Orientals," the messenger will say. "We should join together."

The most ominous overtures have been made to certain Japanese leaders. A harnessing of Japanese industrial power with Chinese manpower, it is suggested, would form a super power equal to the United States or Soviet Union.

This column has spoken to various Asian leaders about Peking's new Asia- for - Asians line. One who was willing to be quoted, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, confirmed that he had received the "We are all Orientals" pitch. There was no question, he said, that the message came indirectly from Peking.

The specter of a Japanese-Chinese alliance, he added, has caused deep concern among Asian leaders.

"If the Chinese and Japanese ever get together," he said, "and combine the industrial capability of Japan with the manpower of China, then look out."

NIXON'S WOMEN TROUBLE

President Nixon's crack in Chicago that "I want a woman to be a woman" is still plaguing him. These were fighting words, apparently, to millions of women who got the impression he believes a woman's place is in the home.

Result: The President's remark, made to some Junior League women before the election, turned many indignant ladies against the Republicans on November 3. No less an authority than pollster George Gallup concluded from his post-election analysis that the women's vote gave the Democrats their margin of victory in many states.

Meanwhile, women's organizations have spread the word that the Nixon administration is giving only lip service to women's rights. Some leaders have suggested privately that crewcut H. R. Haldeman, the guardian of the President's door, is anti- women.

He is supposed to be so prejudiced against women, according to the whispers, that he uses a male secretary. As it happens, Haldeman has two female secretaries in his office. But the chief secretarial duties, it's true, are handled by Lawrence Highby who has the title of administrative assistant.

Insiders insist, however, that Haldeman is cold to men and women alike. He attends to he President's business with such cold efficiency, they say, that some women have mistaken this for hostility.

HICKE'S HECKLER

The man who got Interior Secretary Walter Hickel fired from the cabinet was White House aide John Ehrlichman.

It was Ehrlichman, not President Nixon, who dealt with Hickel. The frustrated cabinet officer almost never could get through to the President, sometimes couldn't even get through to Ehrlichman.

This led to the famous leak of Hickel's letter to the President and bristling exchange between the two staffs. Growled John Whitaker, an Ehrlichman aide: "If you find the SOB responsible for leaking that letter, I want you to fire him."

Snapped back Pat Ryan, a Hickel aide: "If you find the SOB responsible for not letting Hickel see the President, I want you to fire him."

In the end, Ehrlichman triumphantly sat in on Hickel's firing and saw to it that Ryan got the ax, too. Result: The word has spread through the Nixon dministration that Ehrlichman is a dangerous man to cross.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS

Laird's Lobby -- The gun lobby has quietly opened a chapter right in Defense Secretary Mel Laird's office. The "Office of the Secretary of Defense Rod and Gun Club," made up of outdoor enthusiasts on Laird's staff, has affiliated with the National Rifle Association. This has been the headquarters for the lobbying against gun controls. Not surprisingly, the NRA offered members of this exclusive Rod and Gun Club reduced- rate memberships.

Political Potpourri -- Larry O'Brien is talking privately about giving up the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for greater financial rewards... The Justice Department is preparing to go ahead with an investigation into alleged voting irregularities in Indiana. This could upset Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow re-election victory... Defeated Sen. Joe Tydings, D- Md., will hitch a ride on Sen. Ed Muskie's presidential bandwagon... The highway lobby is distressed over the defeat of Rep. Bill Cramer, R- Fla., who lost his bid for the Senate. This column has tracked down contributions to Cramer from road builders as far away as New York, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Martha's Mouth -- Several readers, curious over Martha Mitchell's nocturnal telephone calls berating politicians and newsmen, have asked whether she partakes too freely of the sauce. We know of ono one in Washington who has ever seen her drink excessively. The recipients of her calls say her tongue is sharp but not thick. Her husband, Attorney General John Mitchell, has told friends that she is moody and makes the calls when she "gets in one of her moods." But her friends explain -- with more delight than distress -- that Martha merely has a big mouth.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, December 3, 1970 — Vasco da Gama reaches India, mistakes it for America. 1498.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When a woman moves into a rented house, her idea of the worst taste in the world is that of the people who lived there before, if they picked out the wall paper.

* * *

THE "LAME DUCK" CONGRESS

It is unfortunate that the 91st Congress failed to act on so much vital legislation that it was necessary to reconvene in Washington for the "lame duck" session. The "lame ducks" include thirty one Congressmen and ten Senators who were defeated in the November election. Although they no longer have direct constituent responsibility, they are nevertheless voting on matters which have great effect upon the lives and pocketbooks of millions of Americans. This is not the best way to manage a nation, and we agree with Congressman Louis C. Wyman (New Hampshire) who said that "The present 'lame duck' session reflects a failure of adequate legislative leadership over the first nine months of 1970. Such sessions ought not to be scheduled, and Congress, in subsequent meetings, should get its work done on time."

Among the many important pieces of legislation which were held over for the "lame duck" session were the Trade Act of 1970; the appropriation bill for the Civil Rights Commission; educational and home loan benefits to wives and children of American POWs in Vietnam; the "Family Planning Bill" which expands population research; federal manpower training programs, the Federal Aid Highway Act, the Occupational Health and Safety Bill, and a host of others. These measures involve not just millions, but billions of dollars. For example, one appropriations bill alone (for the Department of Housing and Urban Development) was originally vetoed by the President because Congress had voted to appropriate $500 million more than was requested. The "lame duck" measure is still $200 million over budget request.

Congress very nimbly dodged the issue of foreign goods flooding the American market priced far below those produced by American labor by passing a trade bill which leaves the matter open to the President to "negotiate voluntary agreements" with importing nations. It remains to be seen whether such foreign countries, including those who are friends of the United States, will display much "voluntary" concern over the welfare and employment of American workers in the shoe, leather, textile and other industries.

* * *

Truth is stranger than fiction, because fiction has to stick to what you can make people believe is the truth.

* * *

TO PAY A DEBT

Editor Folmer Carlsen of the DODGE COUNTY (Minnesota) INDEPENDENT came across this item in his morgue; and, quoth he, although it has been widely circulated, it bears repeating:

"My community owes me nothing.

"If accounts were balanced at this date, I would be the debtor.

"All these years I have lived within the limits of the community and shared all its benefits. I have had the use of its library, park and and public places; I have had the protection of its fire, police and health departments; its people, during all this time, have been gathering for me, from the four corners of the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body and material for my home.

"This community has furnished the patronage by which I have been successful in my business. It has furnished the best friends of my life, whose ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words have been my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over the greatest difficulties.

"What shall I give in return? Not simply taxes; I want to give more; enough that I can rightfully say, 'This is my community;' so that I can take deserved pride in its prosperity, in the honors which come to its citizens and all that makes it greater and better.

"I can do this only by becoming a part of the community; by giving of myself. In that way only can I pay the debt I owe to my community."

* * *

I have never seen the Philosopher's stone that turns lead into gold, but I have known the pursuit of it turn a man's gold into lead.

* * *

Remember that if you go visiting, you must entertain visitors.

* * *

No wonder we like the Free Enterprise system, we learned it from our earliest school days.

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who asked her barnyard neighbors to help her plant some wheat.

"Not I," said the Cow, the Duck, the Goose and the Pig.

"Then I will," said the Little Hen. And she did.

When help was needed to water the wheat, "Not I," said the Cow, the Duck and the Pig. "Equal rights," said the Goose.

So she watered it herself.

When the time came to reap and grind the wheat into flour, "Not I," said the Cow, "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the Duck. "Out of my classification," said the Pig. "I'd lose my apprentice c certificate," said the Goose.

So she did it herself.

When baking time came, "That's overtime for me," said the Cow. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping that's discrimination," said the Goose.

So the Little Red Hen baked five fine loaves of bread and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some and demanded their share.

"No," said the Little Red Hen, "I'll rest awhile and eat them myself."

"Excess profits," cried the Cow. "Capitalist leech," screamed the Duck. "Company fink," grunted the Pig. "Equal Rights," screamed the Goose.

And so they demonstrated with signs and song.

Then the farmer investigated and said, "You greedy Hen, look at your poor oppressed, disadvantaged, underprivileged and less fortunate neighbors. You are guilty of making second class citizens of them."

"But - but- but- I earned the bread," protested the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly," the Wise Farmer said, "that is the wonderful free enterprise system, anybody in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the Farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbors."

And they lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen who smiled and smiled, and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

* * *

SAME CHOICE TODAY

We've listened to and read about various politicians and television commentators express their fears that repressive government may be the only answer to growing violence. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, expresses a different view. He says, "Some people imply that our choice today may be between anarchy and repression. Indeed, it is not. Our choice today is the same as that of our Founding Fathers some 200 year ago -- liberty and freedom under the rule of law. If we enforce the law when it is violated, we will perpetuate this choice, and we will have nothing to fear from either anarchy or repression. Thus, let us make certain that the distinction is clear-- the law and its enforcement are pillars of freedom, not repression."

* * *

BANKING IN LIVING COLOR

Where are the banks of yesteryear-- those staid, gray institutions devoted to the care and propagation of legal tender?Today's banks are no less interested in making money, but they also give it away. In their eagerness to attract new savings accounts, many banks and savings and loan associations are offering merchandise "premiums" ranging from automobiles to wigs. Another come- on is "postcard" checks.

Introduced in California in 1954, the postcard check consists of a full- color reproduction of a photograph or painting on which printing is superimposed. Bank of America offers 10 scenic checks which "capture the feeling of living in California." The most popular scenes are those showing the Monterey Peninsula coastline at dusk, the Golden Gate Bridge, and surfing in the Pacific. More than one- half of Wells Fargo Bank's 700,000 checking account customers opt for checks depicting a stagecoach, the company symbol.

Now the fad has spread to Washington, D.C. The National Bank of Washington is urging present and prospective customers to buy any of five scenic checks. The photographic scenes are of the White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Capitol. "Just think of the possibilities," the bank says. "For example, the Tax Collector must have you tabbed as Honest Abe immediately if your tax check comes adorned with the Lincoln Memorial."

There are other advantages. The Los Angeles Times reported last summer that a California woman had persuaded a suspicious merchant to take a chance on cashing her cheek "just because it looked so pretty." Few Washington merchants would take a chance on Richard W. Collins, whose name, address, and signature appear on the specimen checks printed by the National Bank of Washington. Collins, according to the checks, lives at 1601 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. This makes him a near neighbor of the famous family at 1600-- but still only a squatter in Lafayette Park across the street.

* * *

Nothing pleases a man more than to be told an old sweetheart, long married, is still admiring him.

* * *

Anyone who has ever made a speech against communism has been asked by someone in the audience: "What Can I Do?"

There is no simple or concise answer to that question. Much depends upon the position, the circumstances and the resources of the person who asks the questions.

In the exceptional case where an individual does not know ANYTHING to do in the fight against communism, it would be far better to do NOTHING — except inform himself.

* * *

May. In Rome, after sleuths of the Gendarmeria took to dressing themselves as American tourists, they had no trouble at all rounding up the Via Veneto's streetwalkers.

* * *

What has become of the mother who, when her little boy misbehaved, called him to her and thumped him on the head with her thimble?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Jumping to conclusions:

There is nothing that makes a man look older than trying too hard to look young.

I have never yet heard anybody praise coffee while drinking it from a paper or plastic cup.

You are twice as likely to be refused a loan by a bank if you show up wearing a rakish camel hair polo coat.

The only thing more boring than working for money is sitting around waiting to inherit it.

Some psychologists say that yawning is a sign you are interested in what you are doing, but no wife believes that when her husband stifles a yawn while bending to kiss her.

Many a bald man finds he is growing new hair after 50—but most of it sprouts in his ears.

A man can be pretty sure a woman isn't interested in him if, after an hour-long monologue about herself, she looks up and says, "Now tell me about you."

Marriage never seems more like slavery than in the case of a husband whose wife always shows up in the office on payday to collect his check before he can cash it himself.

While doodling during a long phone call, do you draw a series of small boxes? That may mean you subconsciously feel fenced in and need more excitement in your life.

If you could inspect the office daydreams of the highest-paid executive and the lowest-paid employe, you would find them remarkably alike—particularly at the moment a pretty stenographer passes by.

Everybody likes to play doctor now and then, and there are two things practically all feel they have surefire cures for—hiccups and warts.

We are surrounded by the beauty of nature, but the average man lives out his life without being able to identify on sight 10 kinds of birds, 10 kinds of flowers, 10 kinds of trees, and 10 kinds of growing crops.

Peace in Our Generation

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Mo. School for the Blind, $43,585.18.

* * *

Middle Age: When the only thing you exercise is caution.

* * *

25 N.C. COUNTIES APPROVE SALES TAX

After joining the other 49 states in levying a tax on cigarettes, North Carolina now has joined the 13 states whose 500 counties levy their own sales taxes, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

Legislation approving a local = option referendum on a one - percent sales tax was approved by the legilature last year, and 25 of the state's 100 counties voted "Yes."

A 26th, Mecklenburg, already had a one - percent sales tax. This tax, approved in 1967, has produced over $6 million a year — and has led to a modest cut in the county.s property tax rate. The state - wide referendum was by way of answering the other hard - pressed counties demands for the revenue needed to furnish greater services for schools, etc., demands that have led to heavier use of property taxes.

The county levy will be added to an existing three - percent state sales/use tax. Each county will keep one - half the total revenue raised; the other half will go into a pool, from which distribution will be made, on a population basis, to each taxing county. The counties that turned down the tax plan get nothing. The tax goes into effect next month.

Virginia has the largest number of counties, 96, levying a sales tax, followed by Illinois, 94, Tennessee, 78, California, 58, and Louisiana, 49. Then come New York, 40, Utah, 27, North Carolina, 26, and Alabama, 21. Colorado and Ohio have three sales - tax counties, and Nevada and New Mexico have two.

* * *

PENTAGON SHORT -SIGHTED ON EYE SAFETY

About one-third of all armed forces personnel wear prescription eye - glasses. For more than five years the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been trying to get the Pentagon to initiate a full - scale eye safety program for these men. Yet the services continue to issue ordinary, streetwear lenses to most of their personnnel, despite the fact that the enemy makes the same passes at GIs who wear glasses as it does at those with 20/20 vision.

Now a bill has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., which calls for the routine issuance of industrial - quality safety glasses for all armed forces personnel who wear prescription glasses.

The Defense Department opposes the bill, claiming that it has for some years, based on the judgment of the professional medical examiner, prescribed safety spectacles for military personnel whose duties involve significant risks to the eye.

The NSPB asks what constitutes "significant risk" when a soldier may be assigned to a desk job and then suddenly transferred to combat duties.

The Defense Department, which yearly presents a mega - billion - dollar budget request to the nation, also says that "the fiscal effects of this legislation cannot be determined at this time."

Yet a memorandum issued by the office of the asistant secretary of defense in 1963 estimated that the added expense of safety glasses would amount to 6 or 7 cents per lens.

Contrasted to this is a survey made of 216 enucleations (surgical removals of the eye) performed on military personnel between June 1959 and May 1964. The cost to the government, including lifetime disability compensation to the victims, was put at $14.6 million.

According to Maj. William D. Anderson of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Carson, Colo., with protective lenses or goggles, 19 of the yes would have been saved, another 19 probably saved and 73 others possibly saved.

Ironically, the Defense Department insists upon comprehensive, industry- type eye safety programs for civilian employes at naval shipyards, air bases and army installantions.

* * *

REFORMERS RUSH IN ...

There's something to be said for "participatory democracy." there's also something to be said for representative democracy, parliamentary procedure and checks and balances.

A bill drafted by a Medford, Mass., electrician would have authorized the construction of "a Building of Human Understanding" in every Massacusetts community to handle marital problems and permitted the opinion of "three Human Understanding Doctors" to determine whether a marriage should end or not.

Not really bad ideas. But another provision of the proposed law would have compelled all Bay State housewives to prepare three meals a day for their husbands and launder their clothes.

Under a "free petition" clause in the Massachusetts constitution, Rep. Paul J. Cavanaugh was obligated to submit the bill to the legislature on behalf of his constituent, even though he opposed it and spoke against it at a Judiciary Committee hearing.

"I now hope that the committee will quickly kill this legislation and allow all concerned to get on with the serious work confronting us in 1970," he said.

The aim of the Medford electrician was "to instill responsibility in the place of irresponsibility in marriage,' and obviously he believed that "there oughta be a law."

There ought to be a lot fewer laws, too. This was one of them.

* * *

Two dear fellows were talking and one said, "Haven't seenya around lately. Been missinya."

The other said, "I been in the hospital for an operation. Got circumcized. Take a look!"

So the first fellow remarked: It's just adorable. Makes you look ten years younger!"

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

U.S.A. CANNOT SETTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

So-called "Pacifists" all over the world repute themselves to be unafraid of growing Russian naval strength in all the world's oceans, expecially the Indian Ocean. Only a few years ago, the ships, sailors and passengers of all the world could feel safe on the high seas because U.S. and British Navy units dominated completely the open oceans of the world.

A few years ago the Socialist rulers of Britian began pulling back on the Royal Navy strength which had effectively patrolled the oceans for 300 years. The excuse was that welfare measures in the home islands deserved expenditure of tax money but defense did not. The welfare socialist government of Britain forgot that trade and shipping provided the foundation for British prosperity and wealth. Probably the socialists hope that the U.S. Navy would protect British ocean interests.

Almost overnight the new British Conservative government finds itself facing strong Russian naval incursions into what once was a British lake, the Indian Ocean. Saddled with welfare debts and commitments imposed by the previous socialist government, the British can only slow the deterioration of their naval strength; they can't reverse the course now and rebuild their navy because of the expense.

The Russians, with their vast land masses and borders on dozens of nations, do no have to control the oceans, much less the Indian Ocean, to survive . But the United States, along with Australian, Britain and Canada, are dependent on freedom of the seas for any kind of livable existence. Australia and Canada together do not have 10% of the population of Red Russia, while Britain is tired and even more welfare-ridden than we are. The United States cannot settle for second place in the struggle for control of the world's oceans and we better wake up to what is happening. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Quiet feelers have gone out from Peking to Asian leaders reviving the Asia - for- Asians doctrine preached by the Japanese during World War II.

The word may be dropped delicately by a Chinese merchant in Bangkok or not so delicately by a radical leader in Tokyo. A diplomat with a pipeline to Peking may raise the subject in Rangoon or Djakarta or Manila. But the message is always the same.

"We are all Orientals," the messenger will say. "We should join together."

The most ominous overtures have been made to certain Japanese leaders. A harnessing of Japanese industrial power with Chinese manpower, it is suggested, would form a super power equal to the United States or Soviet Union.

This column has spoken to various Asian leaders about Peking's new Asia- for - Asians line. One who was willing to be quoted, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, confirmed that he had received the "We are all Orientals" pitch. There was no question, he said, that the message came indirectly from Peking.

The specter of a Japanese-Chinese alliance, he added, has caused deep concern among Asian leaders.

"If the Chinese and Japanese ever get together," he said, "and combine the industrial capability of Japan with the manpower of China, then look out."

NIXON'S WOMEN TROUBLE

President Nixon's crack in Chicago that "I want a woman to be a woman" is still plaguing him. These were fighting words, apparently, to millions of women who got the impression he believes a woman's place is in the home.

Result: The President's remark, made to some Junior League women before the election, turned many indignant ladies against the Republicans on November 3. No less an authority than pollster George Gallup concluded from his post-election analysis that the women's vote gave the Democrats their margin of victory in many states.

Meanwhile, women's organizations have spread the word that the Nixon administration is giving only lip service to women's rights. Some leaders have suggested privately that crewcut H. R. Haldeman, the guardian of the President's door, is anti- women.

He is supposed to be so prejudiced against women, according to the whispers, that he uses a male secretary. As it happens, Haldeman has two female secretaries in his office. But the chief secretarial duties, it's true, are handled by Lawrence Highby who has the title of administrative assistant.

Insiders insist, however, that Haldeman is cold to men and women alike. He attends to he President's business with such cold efficiency, they say, that some women have mistaken this for hostility.

HICKE'S HECKLER

The man who got Interior Secretary Walter Hickel fired from the cabinet was White House aide John Ehrlichman.

It was Ehrlichman, not President Nixon, who dealt with Hickel. The frustrated cabinet officer almost never could get through to the President, sometimes couldn't even get through to Ehrlichman.

This led to the famous leak of Hickel's letter to the President and bristling exchange between the two staffs. Growled John Whitaker, an Ehrlichman aide: "If you find the SOB responsible for leaking that letter, I want you to fire him."

Snapped back Pat Ryan, a Hickel aide: "If you find the SOB responsible for not letting Hickel see the President, I want you to fire him."

In the end, Ehrlichman triumphantly sat in on Hickel's firing and saw to it that Ryan got the ax, too. Result: The word has spread through the Nixon dministration that Ehrlichman is a dangerous man to cross.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS

Laird's Lobby -- The gun lobby has quietly opened a chapter right in Defense Secretary Mel Laird's office. The "Office of the Secretary of Defense Rod and Gun Club," made up of outdoor enthusiasts on Laird's staff, has affiliated with the National Rifle Association. This has been the headquarters for the lobbying against gun controls. Not surprisingly, the NRA offered members of this exclusive Rod and Gun Club reduced- rate memberships.

Political Potpourri -- Larry O'Brien is talking privately about giving up the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee for greater financial rewards... The Justice Department is preparing to go ahead with an investigation into alleged voting irregularities in Indiana. This could upset Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow re-election victory... Defeated Sen. Joe Tydings, D- Md., will hitch a ride on Sen. Ed Muskie's presidential bandwagon... The highway lobby is distressed over the defeat of Rep. Bill Cramer, R- Fla., who lost his bid for the Senate. This column has tracked down contributions to Cramer from road builders as far away as New York, North Carolina and Mississippi.

Martha's Mouth – Several readers, curious over Martha Mitchell's nocturnal telephone calls berating politicians and newsmen, have asked whether she partakes too freely of the sauce. We know of ono one in Washington who has ever seen her drink excessively. The recipients of her calls say her tongue is sharp but not thick. Her husband, Attorney General John Mitchell, has told friends that she is moody and makes the calls when she "gets in one of her moods." But her friends explain -- with more delight than distress -- that Martha merely has a big mouth.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLOOD DOLLARS:

Sweden Weakens U.S. Prisoners- of- War Campaign; Gives Hanoi $7 Million in "Humanitarian" Aid -- Free.

Washington: -- Obviously the Swedish Socialist- Communist coalition government does not take as personal insult or political affront the North Vietnamese mental and physical torture of American war prisoners; the insensate punishment such as lying face down in old- fashioned wooden stocks for 29 days; or the twice-a- day ration of rice and squash soup in the morning and pig fat in the evening; outright murder of stick- wielding prison guards and deliberate mutilation.

The rest is as gory as a Mishima saga. But the Swedish government under slim, 44- year-old Premier Olaf Palme believes that the Hanoi junta, being of kindred Marxist blood, should receive "humanitarian" treatment.

Thus, in the past year, Sweden has given almost $7 million to the Gen. Diapp-LeDuan northern government as a "humanitarian" gesture, sort of comrade- to- comrade fraternity.

This is but a down- payment on the Socialist- Communist "humanitarianism." There still is $39 million on the Swedish books allocated to Hanoi. The $7 million down- payment officially has gone for textiles, clothing, paper for school books, powdered milk and laboratory equipment for the University of Hanoi.

Yet none of these dollars, for textiles, or powdered milk or paper for letter- writing went to American prisoners- of- war.

Fact is that the Swedish leaders agree with the Hanoi leaders that there are no war prisoners-- since there is no official declaration of war. Therefore, there can be no discussion of the application of the Red Cross or Geneva accords governing captured soldiers, sailors or pilots.

Swedish government leaders, who have visited the U.S., have whispered to some of us that really they are championing our captured men -- and that if we just don't make a public issue, the Swedes will ease matters and perhaps even get them released.

Fact is that American intelligence has learned that the Swedes can't even get themselves into the POW camps for inspection tours – something the U.S. permits.

Yet the Swedish government believes that its dollars should flow into Hanoi – and some of these dollars come right from the U.S. In the first seven months of 1970, Sweden sold 24,834 Volvo cars in the U.S. -- running some 5,000 ahead of 1969. Also some 10,590 Saabs. The projected 1970 sale of such Swedish makes in the U.S. in some 60,000 cars.

This comes to scores of millions of dollars- which, of course, are taxed by the government, and some of this tax then is peeled off for Hanoi.

There is no doubt of any of this macabre trace. Premier Palme has admitted he prefers Hanoi to Saigon. And now that he cannot govern without Communist votes in the Rikstag (Parliament), it is more than a matter of taste on his part. It is a matter of political compulsion.

It is also a matter of taste in the purchase of a car -- especially in times of heavy unemployment in the U.S. What is the point of hegiras to Paris by protesters, what is the point of gathering millions of signatures, what is the point of derring- do statements by American politicians, if American citizens contribute to the "humanitarian" succor of Hanoi by the Swedish government?

The Hanoi junta has its specialists in propaganda. They do not consider petitions a measure of American public opinion. They watch our relationship with such pro-Hanoi governments as that in Stockholm. They see us doing blood business with the so-called labor government despite all the outcries.

Yet to us this public opinion is considered so vital in convincing Hanoi that it must release or at least treat American POWs humanely.

Thus, this trade, be it in cars or ballbearings or tourism is more Hanoi's measure of actual public opinion than speeches or public beseeching. Only the International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL- CIO), led by its president, Teddy Gleason, and its executive vice- president, Johnny Bowers, has attempted to hit Sweden economically. They've refused from time- to - time to unload Volvos and Saabs. But there are contracts and the union must honor them. So long as Americans will buy them, they apparently must be handled.

And the longshoremen's action has been gratefully received in the White House-- especially during the days when the POW Son Tay rescue operation was being planned. On Nov. 17, President Nixon wrote a "Dear Teddy" letter.

"The support which your organization has given to the cause of our prisoners- of- war is outstanding, as it has been on so many other issues in support of our nation's fighting men," wrote Mr. Nixon. "You have earned the gratitude, not only of their wives and families, but of every American who feels that humane treatment of prisoners and a decent concern for the families of those missing or captured should have to await the settlement of other issues. I share your hope that the national and world opinion will hasten the day when the prisoners will be released. In the meantime, your backing can only help persuade the North Vietnamese to accord these men fair and humanitarian treatment."

But the Swedish government appears to believe that first there must be its brand of Hanoi "humanitarianism." Certainly, with Premier Olaf Palme's influence and cash, he could get such treatment for the American prisoners. But he isn't. Thus on his brow must forever be imprinted that he was open-handed in Hanoi and close-fisted with our prisoners.

What car are you driving tonight, bud?

Ann Landers

Minister ok's teenage son's nose peircing

Dear Ann Landers: Our teen-age son is determined to have his nose pierced. The newest thing in mod circles is the nasal loop. Recently he had an ear pierced and now he wears a Billy-The-Kid earring. His hair is quite long, however, so his father hasn't noticed.

I have already talked to our clergyman. He said, "There is nothing morally wrong with piercing one's nose. If the boy wants to have it done, let him." I then telephoned the school principal. He said, "Don't try to stop him. He might retaliate by doing something which is not only bizarre but destructive."

Our family doctor said, "Don't fight it." He'll get tired of the loop after a while and when he removes it, the hole won't show."

Our son says you are "right on." We await your response. --Who Nose Best?

Dear Who: if your son wants a hole in his nose to match the one in his head -- let him have it. Any kid who would go this far out is obviously frantic for attention. Since his father hasn't noticed that his son is wearing an earring, he probably hasn't noticed that the boy needs professional help, either. I hope SOMEBODY notices before the kid goes so far out he's unreachable.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a quandary about our 10-year-old son. Twice this week his 15-year-old sister has caught him hiding under her bed. Last week she caught him in her clothes closet. When I asked him why he was doing this he said he hoped he would "see something." I am sure he got the idea from his 11-year-old pal down the street who uses four letter words and is about 10 years ahead of himself.

We've tried to bring our children up carefully and I am heartsick to see this kind of perversion in a 10-year-old boy. Advise me, please. -- His Mother

Dear Mother: I see no evidence of perversion here. Your son sounds like a normal, inquisitive kid who is becoming aware of the differences between boys and girls. He is fascinated by the mystery and understandably eager to get a look.

The wise parent accepts this sort of behavior as a normal part of growing up. Don't tell the boy he's bad or he might get the impression there's something dirty about certain parts of the body. Tell him, instead, that every person has a right to privacy and when he spies on his sister he is denying her this right.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the letter I've been meaning to write for ages. It is for the 16-year-old who bought two blouses and a sweater and wasn't charged for the sweater. She thought she saved $11.

When I was 16 (I'm 20 now) I worked as a cashier in a supermarket. At the end of the day I had to tally my slips against the cash. If I was short, the difference came out of my pocket. Some of the girls I worked with got stuck for huge amounts. (One woman had to come up with $40.) I was never that unlucky, but one evening I was short $15. My heart sank. Just as we were about to lock up, a rather shabbily dressed lady appeared. She said she had just counted her change and discovered I had given her $15 too much. I could have kissed her.

Ask your readers how THEY would like to stand on their feet all day and then have to pay out $11? --- Faith In Humanity

Dear Friend: Keep the faith, Baby -- and thanks for a heart-warming letter.

Merry Christmas
Call today and order your Holiday Arrangements of Poinsettas or Christmas Greens.
Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse
524 S. NEW MADRID 1 BLOCK NORTH OF KINGSWAY PLAZA

meetings and things

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Tatty Tope, 312 Sikes.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

: Released:
Woodrow Warren, Sikeston
Cathy Colson, East Prairie
Mrs. Betty Rowe & B-Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Sue Dismuke & B-Girl, Morehouse
Joseph Marsh, Sikeston
Dale Wheelis, Morley
Emma Johnson, Charleston
Reta Grossman, Kewanee
Pauline Burch, Matthews
Martha Sisk, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Prince & B-Girl, New Madrid
William Sherrill, Lilbourn
Eva Marth Warren, Charleston
Mrs. Carol Riley & Twin B-Girls, Bertrand
Carolyn Brown, Parma
Mrs. Charles Kruse & Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. McMellen, Johnny & B-Girl, Matthews
Mrs. Bobby Joe Kelso & B-Girl, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ivan O'Daniel, Dexter
Maxine Scaggs, Essex
Charles Hoffman, Dexter
Belinda Vancel, Malden
Iva Norris, Bloomfield
Charles Belcher, Bernie
Helen Rice, Malden
Levie Hoffman, Dexter
Virgie Harget, Dexter
Thelma Gales, Dexter

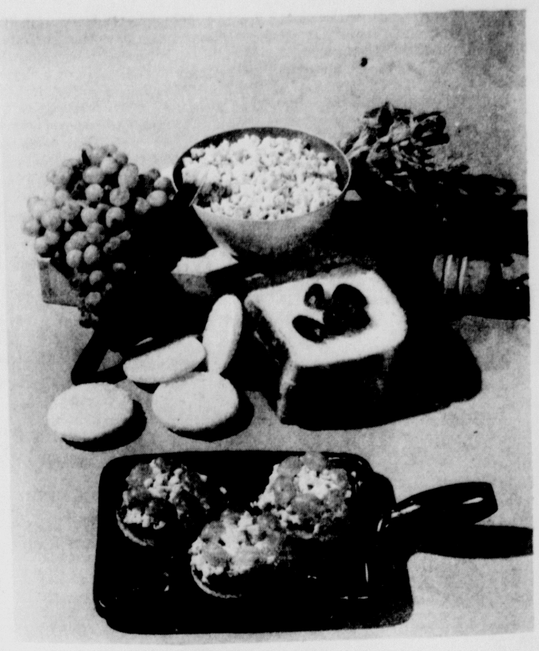
Released:
Fannie Cooks, New Madrid
Fern Shipman, Puxico
Virgie Smith, Dexter

On looks alone, these pantsdresses are pretty special. More so, at a special 9.88.

Here's a special buy worthy of the name. Pantsdresses of acetate/nylon knit to wear now through spring. Soutache or button trimmed in navy and pastels. Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes in the group. Hurry in. They'll go fast.

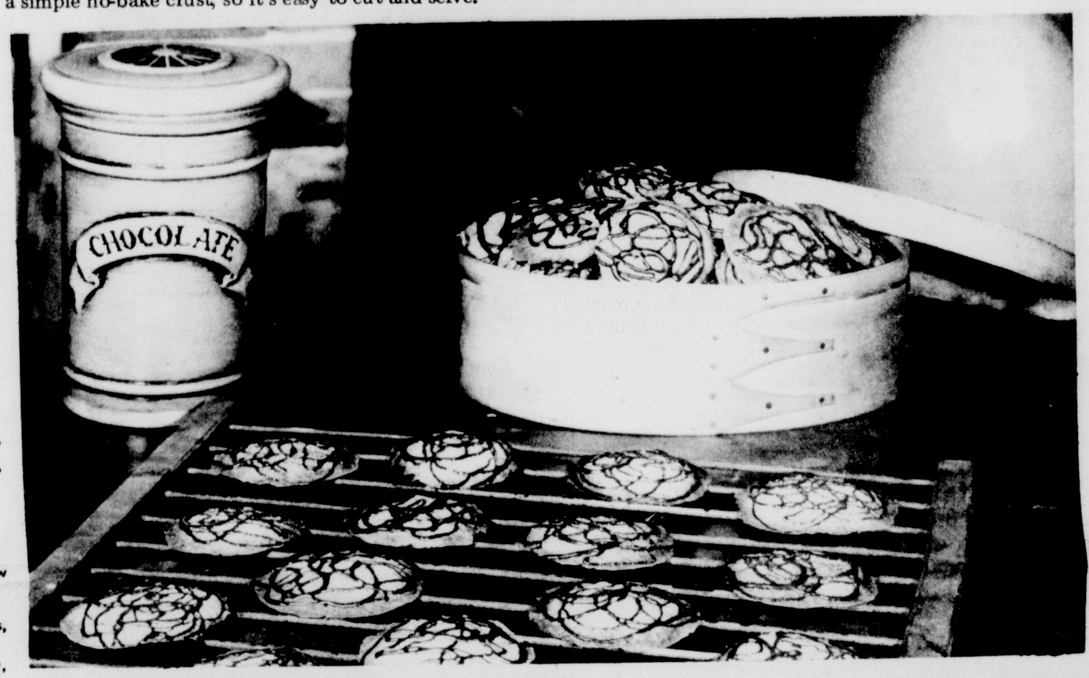
Penneys
The Christmas Place

Holiday cookbook



—— HEAVENLY DESSERT FOR A CHURCH SUPPER— Church Supper Special— Have a crowd to feed? Make several pans of Church Supper Special, a pretty pastel swirl of marshmallows and prepared whipped topping in wild strawberry flavor gelatin. It has a simple no-bake crust, so it's easy to cut and serve.

OPENING MOVE: Chicken and grape canapes, Danish style, are a refreshing change from the usual dips and spreads. Grape halves add a juicy accent to a tasty mixture of chicken salad, celery and pecans.



MODERN COOKIES -- OLD-FASHIONED RICH -- Coconut Thins with Chocolate Drizzle -- As good to eat as they are picturesque, are these Coconut Thins with a drizzle of semi-sweet chocolate. Photographed at Shaker Village, Hancock, Mass., the cookies rest on an old-fashioned, handmade cake cooler, while some are nestled in one of the oval wooden boxes also made by the Shakers.

Treat guests, family and the cook

CHURCH SUPPER SPECIAL

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 package (3 oz.) wild strawberry or wild raspberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
8 ounces (about 2 cups) marshmallows
½ cup milk
1 banana, sliced
1 envelope whipped topping mix
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Mix crumbs, sugar, and butter; press into the bottom of 9-inch square pan. Chill. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until thickened. Melt marshmallows in milk over low heat in saucepan, stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly. Arrange banana slices in a single layer on the crumb crust. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; fold 1 cup into the melted marshmallows with the cherries; swirl into the gelatin for marbled effect. Pour over banana slices in pan. Chill until firm--at least 3 hours. Cut into squares and garnish each serving with remaining prepared whipped topping, and additional cherries and bananas, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

Note: Before cutting, dip pan briefly in hot water to loosen crust from pan.

mix*
Add 1 Holiday Cookbook Soc.

PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE SQUARES

1 package graham cracker crumb mix for 9-inch pie
1/4 cup sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 envelope whipped topping mix*
1 can (13-1/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits
1 package (3 oz.) wild strawberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water

* Or use 1 cup (1/2pt.) heavy cream, whipped.

Mix crumb crust as directed on package. Press into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes. Blend sugar and cream cheese. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend into cream cheese mixture. Spread over crumb crust. Chill.

Meanwhile, drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in pineapple. Spoon over cream cheese mixture. Chill until set--at least 3 hours. Cut in squares. Makes 9 servings.

Note: Before cutting, dip dish briefly in hot water to loosen crust from dish.

CANAPES...

Seedless grapes dress up a casual plate and make it seem more festive. Here are four easy ways to use them - the first two to start a meal or gathering, the second two to keep it going:

1) For a moist, crunchy hors d'oeuvre, stuff celery with whipped cream cheese. Top cheese with halved seedless green grapes. Chill.

2) For an appetizer - or dessert - halve and seed a cantaloupe. Fill half with vanilla ice cream and top with seedless green grapes and a splash of honey.

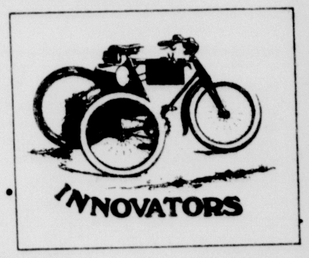
3) Fill ripe avocado halves with seedless grapes. Splash with a citrus salad dressing made of orange and grapefruit juice. Place halves on lettuce leaves and serve with tiny sandwiches.

4) Add seedless green grapes to your favorite potato salad mixture. Add dressing made of sour cream and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with capers and serve with cold fried chicken.

FOR GIFTS WITH A BOUTIQUE FLAVOR—Pick the most colorful cottons in sight and stitch up a pair of reputable reptiles with winning personalities. Cotton calico prints, sewn together in bright patchwork fashion, make Jake the Snake a welcome visitor to the couch or bed. He's stuffed with cotton batting and even has a zippered pocket that can be used as a secret hiding place for money, diary keys, or other top-secret items. His whimsical turtle companion—done up in two shades of ribless cotton corduroy—is designed for door-stop duty. Both were created by the Talon Department of Design. For free instructions, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

FALL SPORT COATS $29.88 'SUPER 88'

The Buckner Ragsdale Co



$19.95

Launch your timely fashion flings in splendid style. The new shaping and winning detail make the going great.

Brown Crinkle

fashion groundwork by auditions®

Ann Landers

Minister ok's teenage son's nose peircing

Dear Ann Landers: Our teen -age son is determined to have his nose pierced. The newest thing in mod circles is the nasal loop. Recently he had an ear pierced and now he wears a Billy -The -Kid earring. His hair is quite long, however, so his father hasn't noticed.

I have already talked to our clergyman. He said, "There is nothing morally wrong with piercing one's nose. If the boy wants to have it done, let him." I then telephoned the school principal. He said, "Don't try to stop him. He might retaliate by doing something which is not only bizarre but destructive."

Our family doctor said, "Don't fight it." He'll get tired of the loop after a while and when he removes it, the hole won't show."

Our son says you are "right on." We await your response. --Who Nose Best?

Dear Who: if your son wants a hole in his nose to match the one in his head -- let him have it. Any kid who would go this far out is obviously frantic for attention. Since his father hasn't noticed that his son is wearing an earring, he probably hasn't noticed that the boy needs professional help, either. I hope SOMEBODY notices before the kid goes so far out he's unreachable.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a quandary about our 10 -year -old son. Twice this week his 15 -year -old sister has caught him hiding under her bed. Last week she caught him in her clothes' closet. When I asked him why he was doing this he said he hoped he would "see something." I am sure he got the idea from his 11 -year -old pal down the street who uses four letter words and is about 10 years ahead of himself.

We've tried to bring our children up carefully and I am heartsick to see this kind of perversion in a 10 -year -old boy. Advise me, please. -- His Mother

Dear Mother: I see no evidence of perversion here. Your son sounds like a normal, inquisitive kid who is becoming aware of the differences between boys and girls. He is fascinated by the mystery and understandably eager to get a look.

The wise parent accepts this sort of behavior as a normal part of growing up. Don't tell the boy he's bad or he might get the impression there's something dirty about certain parts of the body. Tell him, instead, that every person has a right to privacy and when he spies on his sister he is denying her this right.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the letter I've been meaning to write for ages. It is for the 16 -year -old who bought two blouses and a sweater and wasn't charged for the sweater. She thought she saved $11.

When I was 16 (I'm 20 now) I worked as a cashier in a supermarket. At the end of the day I had to tally my slips against the cash. If I was short, the difference came out of my pocket. Some of the girls I worked with got stuck for huge amounts. (One woman had to come up with $40.) I was never that unlucky, but one evening I was short $15. My heart sank. Just as we were about to lock up, a rather shabbily dressed lady appeared. She said she had just counted her change and discovered I had given her $15 too much. I could have kissed her.

Ask your readers how THEY would like to stand on their feet all day and then have to pay out $11? --- Faith In Humanity

Dear Friend: Keep the faith, Baby -- and thanks for a heart - warming letter.

Merry Christmas

Call today and order your Holiday Arrangements of Poinsettas or Christmas Greens.

Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse

524 S. NEW MADRID 1 BLOCK NORTH OF KINGSWAY PLAZA

meetings and things

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Tatty Tope, 312 Sikes.

Hospital Notes

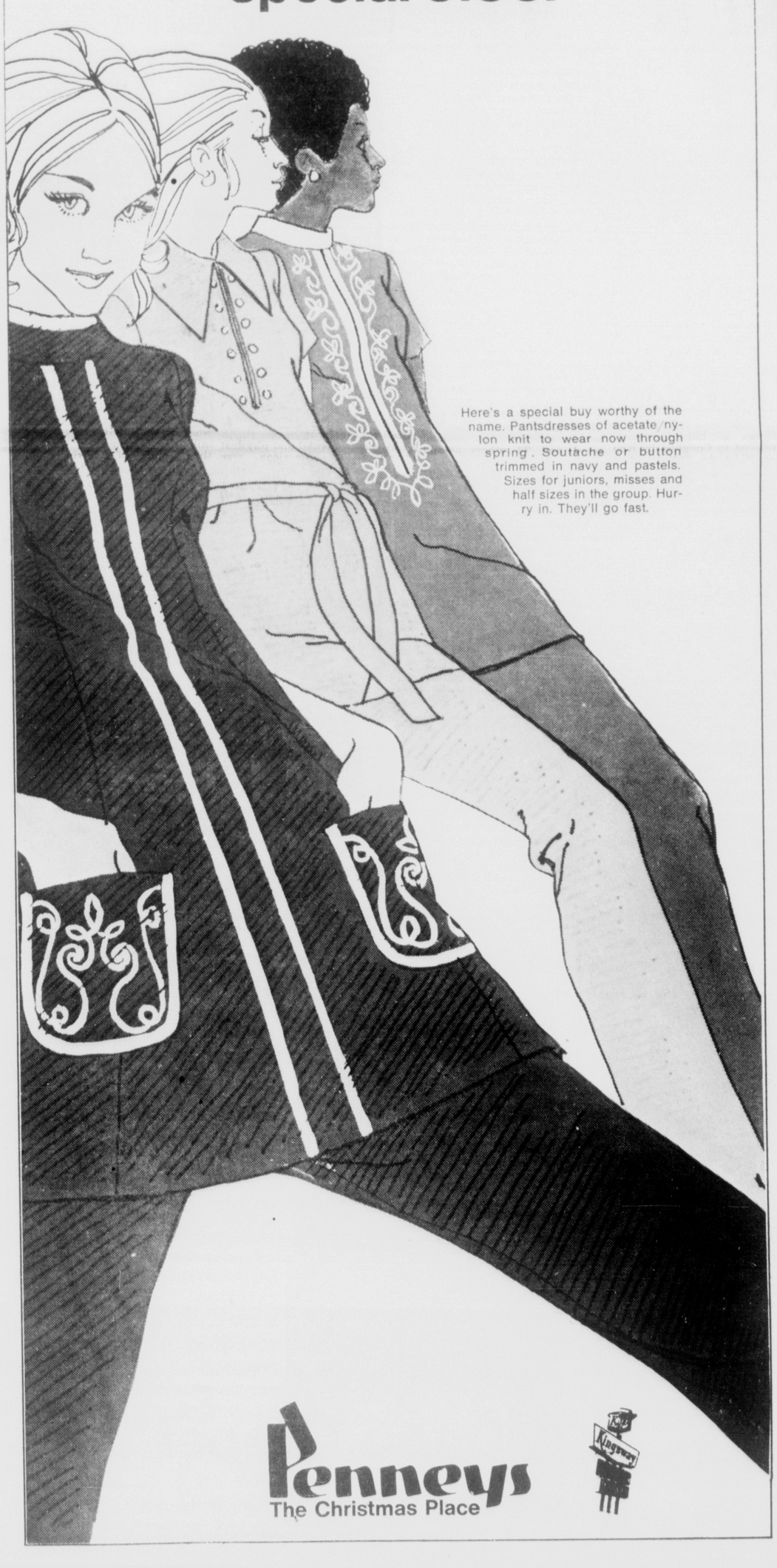
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released:
Woodrow Warren, Sikeston
Cathy Colson, East Prairie
Mrs. Betty Rowe & B-Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Sue Dismuke & B-Girl, Morehouse
Joseph Marsh, Sikeston
Dale Wheelis, Morley
Emma Johnson, Charleston
Reta Grossman, Kewanee
Pauline Burch, Matthews
Martha Sisk, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Prince & B-Girl, New Madrid
William Sherrill, Lilbourn
Eva Marth Warren, Charleston
Mrs. Carol Riley & Twin B-Girls, Bertrand
Carolyn Brown, Parma
Mrs. Charles Kruse & Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. McMellen, Johnny & B-Girl, Matthews
Mrs. Bobby Joe Kelso & B-Girl, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ivan O'Daniel, Dexter
Maxine Scaggs, Essex
Charles Hoffman, Dexter
Belinda Vancel, Malden
Iva Norris, Bloomfield
Charles Belcher, Bernie
Helen Rice, Malden
Levie Hoffman, Dexter
Virgie Harget, Dexter
Thelma Gales, Dexter

Released:
Fannie Cooks, New Madrid
Fern Shipman, Puxico
Virgie Smith, Dexter

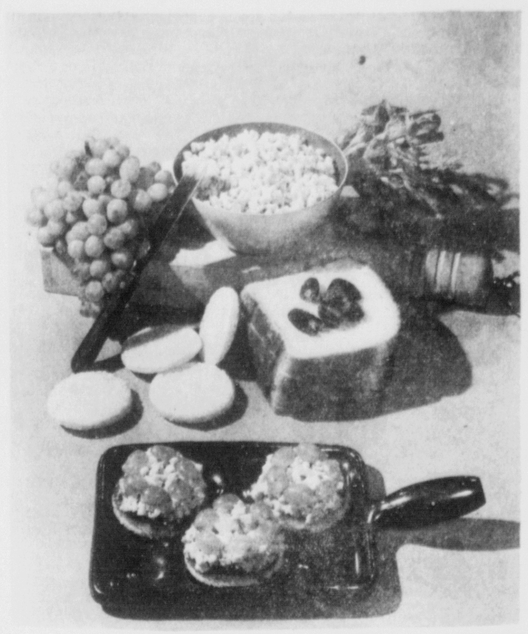
On looks alone, these pantsdresses are pretty special. More so, at a special 9.88.



Here's a special buy worthy of the name. Pantsdresses of acetate/nylon knit to wear now through spring. Soutache or button trimmed in navy and pastels. Sizes for juniors, misses and half sizes in the group. Hurry in. They'll go fast.

Penneys
The Christmas Place

Holiday cookbook



HEAVENLY DESSERT FOR A CHURCH SUPPER— Church Supper Special— Have a crowd to feed? Make several pans of Church Supper Special, a pretty pastel swirl of marshmallows and prepared whipped topping in wild strawberry flavor gelatin. It has a simple no-bake crust, so it's easy to cut and serve.

OPENING MOVE: Chicken and grape canapes, Danish style, are a refreshing change from the usual dips and spreads. Grape halves add a juicy accent to a tasty mixture of chicken salad, celery and pecans.

MODERN COOKIES -- OLD-FASHIONED RICH -- Coconut Thins with Chocolate Drizzle -- As good to eat as they are picturesque, are these Coconut Thins with a drizzle of semi-sweet chocolate. Photographed at Shaker Village, Hancock, Mass., the cookies rest on an old-fashioned, handmade cake cooler, while some are nestled in one of the oval wooden boxes also made by the Shakers.

Treat guests, family and the cook

CHURCH SUPPER SPECIAL

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 package (3 oz.) wild strawberry or wild raspberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
8 ounces (about 2 cups) marshmallows
½ cup milk
1 banana, sliced
1 envelope whipped topping mix
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Mix crumbs, sugar, and butter; press into the bottom of 9-inch square pan. Chill. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until thickened. Melt marshmallows in milk over low heat in saucepan, stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly. Arrange banana slices in a single layer on the crumb crust. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; fold 1 cup into the melted marshmallows with the cherries; swirl into the gelatin for marbled effect. Pour over banana slices in pan. Chill until firm--at least 3 hours Cut into squares and garnish each serving with remaining prepared whipped topping, and additional cherries and bananas, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

Note: Before cutting, dip pan briefly in hot water to loosen crust from pan.

mix*
Add 1 Holiday Cookbook Soc.

PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE SQUARES

1 package graham cracker crumb mix for 9-inch pie
1/4 cup sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 envelope whipped topping mix*
1 can (13-1/4 oz.) pineapple tidbits
1 package (3 oz.) wild strawberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water

* Or use 1 cup (1/2pt.) heavy cream, whipped.

Mix crumb crust as directed on package. Press into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes. Blend sugar and cream cheese. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend into cream cheese mixture. Spread over crumb crust. Chill.

Meanwhile, drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelating in boiling water. Add measured liquid. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in pineapple. Spoon over cream cheese mixture. Chill unti set--at least 3 hours. Cut in squares. Makes 9 servings.

Note: Before cutting, dip dish briefly in hot water to loosen crust from dish.

CANAPES...

Seedless grapes dress up a casual plate and make it seem more festive. Here are four easy ways to use them - the first two to start a meal or gathering, the second two to keep it going:

1) For a moist, crunchy hors d'oeuvre, stuff celery with whipped cream cheese. Top cheese with halved seedless green grapes. Chill.

2) For an appetizer - or dessert - halve and seed a cantaloupe. Fill half with vanilla ice cream and top with seedless green grapes and a splash of honey.

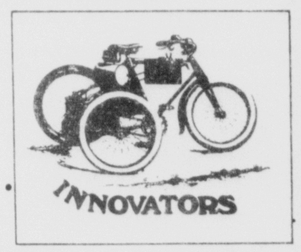
3) Fill ripe avocado halves with seedless grapes. Splash with a citrus salad dressing made of orange and grapefruit juice. Place halves on lettuce leaves and serve with tiny sandwiches.

4) Add seedless green grapes to your favorite potato salad mixture. Add dressing made of sour cream and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with capers and serve with cold fried chicken.

FOR GIFTS WITH A BOUTIQUE FLAVOR—Pick the most colorful cottons in sight and stitch up a pair of reputable reptiles with winning personalities. Cotton calico prints, sewn together in bright patchwork fashion, make Jake the Snake a welcome visitor to the couch or bed. He's stuffed with cotton batting and even has a zippered pocket that can be used as a secret hiding place for money, diary keys, or other top-secret items. His whimsical turtle companion—done up in two shades of ribless cotton corduroy —is designed for door-stop duty. Both were created by the Talon Department of Design. For free instructions, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

FALL SPORT COATS $29.88 'SUPER 88'

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



Launch your timely fashion flings in splendid style. The new shaping and winning detail make the going great.

Brown Crinkle

fashion groundwork by auditions®

Farr's Collide

DETROIT (AP) — Saturday night Miller and Mel Farr will fraternize at a family reunion.

Sunday they'll be knocking heads.

Miller is the outstanding left cornerback for the St. Louis Cardinals while his younger brother Mel is the top runner for the Detroit Lions and fifth leading rusher in the National Football League with 614 yards.

The Cardinals, first in the East Division with an 8-2-1 record, face the Lions at Tiger Stadium Sunday. Detroit is 7-4 and second in the Central Division, battling for the fourth playoff spot in the three division National Football Conference.

The game will mark the first time the Farr brothers have played opposite each other.

"You know, for four years I've been thinking what it would be like to play against my brother in pro football," Mel said after talking to his brother by phone. "We kidded about it. I always thought about what it would be like hitting my brother."

"But now that it's getting down to the wire I'm getting sensitive about it."

Mel had telephoned Miller in St. Louis and allowed the Detroit News to listen in on the conversation.

When asked what his first thoughts would be in the game Sunday, Mel said: "I told Greg Landry Lions quarterback to call plays to the other side."

Miller said: "...AT our meetings the coaches stress, 'Farr this, Farr that.' I told them all to watch his knees."

Mel was out much of the 1968 and 1969 seasons with knee injuries after collecting 860 yards rushing as a rookie and top draft choice from UCLA in 1967.

Miller was several times an All-Star while with Houston and San Diego in the American Football League. He came to St. Louis from Houston in a four-player trade last winter.

Miller said the only time he remembers opposing Mel was in high school scrimmages. But Mel said they played against each other in pickup basketball games and "I always wanted to guard him and he always guarded me."

"He's my older brother and we've always been competitive," Mel said.

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE THROUGH for the rest of the football season, Gale Sayers (left) and Joe Namath (right) still get around. Sayers, his crutch at his side, conducts his telephone business as Chicago park commissioner, and Namath can't walk down New York streets without people stopping him for a look at his cast. Sayers is lost to the Bears because of a knee injury. Namath to the Jets because of a broken bone in his hand.

more hunters are not members of this select fraternity. They are nothing more than friends of the landowner, and they have established their friendship by placing themselves in proper perspective where hunter-landowner relationships are concerned.

They are the hunters who realize that hunting another man's land is a privilege, and the right to extend this privilege rests with the landowner. Too many sportsmen still think of this relationship in opposite terms.

These privileged hunters have done nothing more than show common courtesy to the landowner and respect for his property. They have asked for permission to hunt at the outset, have conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner while hunting, have abided by all the safety rules, and perhaps have offered to share their harvest.

Many of them maintain a friendly relationship with their benefactor throughout the off season by remembering him with Christmas cards, personal visits and small gifts. Such acts of thoughtfulness place them above the category of opportunists.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that this type of consideration on the part of hunters must be adopted by the majority if hunting is to survive without further restrictions. Open hunting land is diminishing and the numbers of hunters are increasing. The landowner is against the wall, fed up with abuse from irresponsible hunters. His only alternative is to post.

Surveys conducted in many states show that posted land is on the increase, that a man resorts to this action to protect his family and property, to keep his land from being overrun by increasing numbers of hunters who don't bother to ask for permission, and to free himself of such abuses as fence cutting, littering, blocking his barways and other traveled ways with parked cars, and cutting up his newly-planted fields.

A battery of posters does not necessarily indicate that a landowner is opposed to hunting. He merely wants his rights respected. He wants to know who is hunting his land and he wants to control the number of hunters at a given time.

Any sportsman who extends to the landowner the respect he deserves, and starts with asking for permission to hunt, will be welcome to hunt on posted land. And as more hunters adopt this practice where open land is involved, the rate of posting will decrease.

The landowner can no longer be taken for granted, much less be abused. He has the right in the landowner-sportsman relationship. The hunter has only the privilege, but he must earn it first.

REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes
Standard Sports Editor

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

WSIL - TV of Harrisburg, Ill., will carry two big college football games Saturday.

Leading off the big day of grid action on channel three will be the Texas- Arkansas clash at 1:30 p.m., which will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Ole Miss - LSU clash.

If we only had cable TV for this big Saturday, but many of you can still pull in the big games.

BASKETBALL POLL

Coaches of the Daily Standard Sports Panel failed to mail in their ballots over the weekend for a poll this week, so we'll remind each one to return their ballots Saturday for a Tuesday top ten.

We plan to expand our poll to cover the teams in the leadbelt next week, thus making it a better poll with a lot of competition.

ROSTERS NEEDED

Any fan who has attended one of the area tournaments and has an extra copy of the tournament program, our sports department would appreciate it...

Even some of your coaches can send us one, as our files are incomplete as far as rosters are concerned.

PREDICTIONS

After we get the all- state football team out of the way Dec. 10th, we'll begin our prognistication column once again.

OUTSTATE BASKETBALL SITES

The MSHSAA has announced its sites for outstate basketball games for the 1971 Tournamert series in all three Classes.

First round games in Class S will be on Monday March 1 at Greenfield H.S., Marshfield H.S., Poplar Bluff H.S., Tipton H. S., King City H.S., Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and two at Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville. Quarterfinal games will be played at Northwest Missouri State at Maryville, Kirksville, Washington H.S. and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. These games will be played on March 3, 1971.

The Semifinal and final games will be held at the University of Missouri at Rolla on March 5-6, 1971.

First round games in Class M are scheduled for March 1 at Flat River: Mineral Area College, Bloomfield H.S., Sullivan H.S., Monroe City H.S., Monett H.S., Camdenton H.S., Savannah H.S. and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Quarterfinal games will be on March 3 at Cape Girardeau: Southeast Missouri State College, Troy H.S., Kearney H.S. and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield.

The Semifinals and final games will be at the University of Missouri in Columbia (Brewer Fieldhouse) on March 5-6, 1971.

Class L first round games will be played at Jefferson City Senior H.S., Lees Summit H.S., Washington University Fieldhouse, Florissant Valley Community College and Meramec Community College, both in St. Louis, St. Joseph Auditorium, Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington. Second round games are scheduled for Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville and two games at Kiel Auditorium.

The semifinals and finals will be at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on March 12-13... The first round games above are on March 8 and the second round on March 10.

All single games will be begin at 7:30 p.m. and all doubleheaders will start at 7 p.m....Kirksville and Warrensburg will have two games on March 1 and SMS will have two on March 3. Kiel will have two games on March 10.

In 1972, if things go as planned at the Univerwsty of Missouri in Columbia, all three classes will have their semifinal and final rounds at the Tigers new multi- purpose fieldhouse, which will hold 15,000 fans.

HUNTING

When fall hunting opened this year, a certain group of gunners enjoyed the very special privilege of hunting on posted land. The question is why?

Will they be relatives of the landowner? Will they be trespassing? Perhaps they will have paid for the privilege with cold cash. But that's not likely in either case.

The answer is so simple that it's difficult to understand why

Hayti, C-7 Post Opening Victories

By MARK ADAMS

STEELE — Opening round action in the South Pemiscot invitational tournament Wednesday night found things going pretty well as expected, as the Hayti Indians and Delta C-7 Chargers picked up early tournament victories. The top-seeded Hayti Indians opened the night's action by slipping past Southland 56-46 while the Chargers followed with a 72-47 shellacing of Cooter.

Northern McIntyre was the big spark that led the rampaging Indians,as the big man collected 20- points to lead all Hayti scorers. Willie Rodgers wasn't slacking either, as he added fourteen more to McIntyre's total.

Southland gave Hayti all the competition they wanted for the first half, as the buzzer found the two squads tied at 21-all, but a renewed Indian effort in the third frame was the deciding factor in the game's outcome. Hayti outpointed the Rebs by eight markers, as a better rebounding effort gave them more chances to move into the lead.

Randy Smith was the game's high man, but in a losing Rebel cause. Smith pumped in twenty- two, almost half of Southland's entire total.

Free throws were the name of the game in the night's late contest, as Delta dropped 24 through the hoop to Cooter's mere 5. Field goals were just about even, as Delta C-7 tallied 24 and Cooter 21, so the Chargers foul free game and ability to connect on the charity shots spelled the game's outcome.

Willie Connors and Paul Scott teamed for thirty- five big points to advance the fourth-seeded Chargers into the semi-final bracket, as Connors finished the action with 20 and Connors with 15.

Cooter managed to place only a single man in the twin figure column, that in the person of Joe Lynn who popped in 21 to take the game's top honors.

First round action continues tonight with Caruthersville doing battle with Senath- Hornersville at 6:30, and host South Pemiscot greeting the Holcomb Hornets at 8:00.

Scoring:

HAYTI (56)

McIntyre - 20, Rodgers 14, Moore 11, Ruff 8, Smith 4, Totals: FG-21; FT-15; PF-14.

SOUTHLAND (46)

Smith 22, Huggins 8, Lambert 5, Hutchins 4, Jackson 4. Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-14.

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	8	13	20	16	-56
Southland	11	10	12	13	-46

DELTA C-7 (72)

W. Connors 20, Scott 15, Ward 10, Guyto 9, D. Connors 8, Williams 8. Totals: FG-24; FT-24; PF-9.

COOTER (47)

Lynn 21, D. VanDyke 6, Robinson 6, Hale 6, Alexander 4, J. VanDyke 2, Parrot 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-5; PF- 18.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	14	18	25	15	-72
Cooter	8	13	14	12	-47

Record Set At Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri football team set attendance records during the 1970 season by playing before 565,000 persons in 11 regular season games.

The business office announced Wednesday 292,960 persons attended the five home games, an average of 58,592 a game and topping last year's mark of 57,500 per game.

The largest crowd was 67,538 at Nebraska, the most persons the Tigers have ever played before except at a bowl game.

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

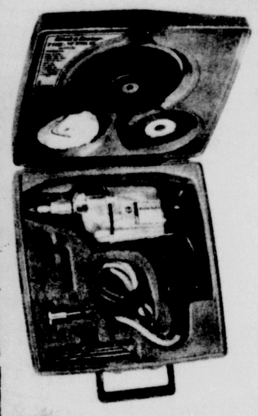
TOKYO — Masataka Takayama, 137, Japan, outpointed Rudy Gonzales, 137, Philippines, 10.

Jarman Slippers the GIFT you know he will appreciate . . .

DOWNTOWN JENKINS SHOE STORE SIKESTON

Firestone

MOORES FIRESTONE----
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

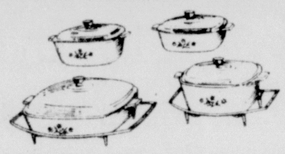


#7116 3/8" DRILL KIT
$27.97 Value. FLC2611
■ 26 PIECES: #7110 (U-124) 3/8" Drill, plastic case, wheel arbor, backing pad, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 15 assorted grit abrasive discs, chuck key, key holder.

#7516 JIG SAW KIT
$25.22 Value. FLC2581
■ 12 PIECES: #7515 Jig Saw, U-1338 blade assortment (2 U-1350 coarse wood, 2 U-1351 fine wood, 1 U-1354 coarse metal, 1 U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch), U-2151 rip fence, hex wrench, wrench holder, plastic case.

YOUR CHOICE
ONLY $19.25
new

ROYAL FAMILY SET
CORNING WARE



REG. $24.95 VALUE

Set consists of:
1—1 qt. Dish
1—1½ qt. Dish
1—1¾ qt. Dish
(045-062)
1—10 inch Skillet
2—Cradles
4—Covers

Made of super-ceramic Pyroceram. Can be used for cooking and serving. Withstands heat and cold.

$19.95

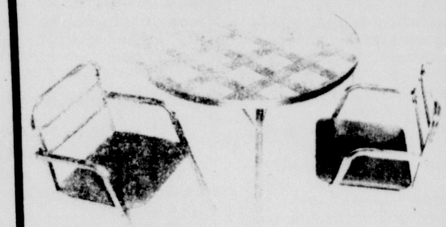
#7311 7¼" SAW AND CASE SPECIAL
$52.23 Value. FLC2581
■ Includes #7310 (U-131) 7¼" Circular Saw, U-1615 Saw Case, U-1914 rip fence.
■ Safety-approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. Smaller blade is safely covered by extra-wide guard.
■ Powerful 1¼ HP motor handles toughest jobs with ease.
■ Improved burn-out protected motor.
■ Cutting depth: 90° 3⅜", 45° 1⅞"; 115-120V AC; 9 amps; 1¼ HP; 4700 RPM.

$37.49
new

SAFARI MARK I
DAISY

REG. $13.45
$9.49

BB gun has look and feel of big game rifle, trigger guard cocking, crossbolt safety, tapered barrel and ramp front sight. Fixed open rear sight. 240 shot magazine. Length, 34½ inches. Complete with colorful Safari poster.



(M-11) 32" ROUND TABLE & CHAIR SET WITH "WET-LOOK" VINYL TOP - Rugged anodized aluminum for long life. Two arm chairs with foam padded seats. Set folds and stores easily. Barton Ashby 1053.
Wet Look-Vinyl Top
REG. $19.88 $12.99

(G-19) 21" HARD BODY DOLL CARRIAGE OR MATCHING STROLLER IN "WET LOOK" VINYL - Avocado deco quilt molded body. Hood in wet-look avocado floral vinyl with detachable matching shopping bag. Stroller with wet-look print, feeding tray, foot rest and removable canopy. Coleco Ind. 9321 & 9140
YOUR CHOICE
REG. $8.98 EA. $4.99

Junior Velocipede

Chrome handle bars with white grips and streamers. White wall tires, auto treaded, white pedals, vinyl covered standard saddle, step up frame. Red enam. finish. (A920)
10" SIZE $10.49
12" SIZE $12.49
16" SIZE $13.49

MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
JAMES BROCK, MGR.
2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4557

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

Tricks & Novelties	Ben Pearson Bows
Binoculars	Golf Equipment
Case Pocket Knives	Hunting Clothing
School Jackets Sweaters	Hunting Knives
Basketballs, Nets & Goals	Footballs
Boxing Gloves	Exercising Equipment
Baseball Gloves	Pool Tables
Football Suits	Table Tennis Tables
Pool Table Accessories	Kiddie Bouncer
Sleeping Bags	Trampoline

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Telephone 471-5668

THIS WEEK ONLY

Fred Horrell and Jim Snider at Cape Carpet are playing Santa to everyone in this area by offering this unheard of deal. In todays most wanted colors—Including Greens & Golds.

Dupont 501 Nylon
Carpet
$5.95 Sq. Yd.
Includes Carpet, Pad & Expert Installation.

INSTALLATION FOR CHRISTMAS IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER PROMPTLY.

Cape Carpet & Supply CO.
772 S. Kingshighway Phone 335-0109
STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Cape Girardeau, Missouri
master charge

Farr's Collide

DETROIT (AP) — Saturday night Miller and Mel Farr will fraternize at a family reunion.

Sunday they'll be knocking heads.

Miller is the outstanding left cornerback for the St. Louis Cardinals while his younger brother Mel is the top runner for the Detroit Lions and fifth leading rusher in the National Football League with 614 yards.

The Cardinals, first in the East Division with an 8-2-1 record, face the Lions at Tiger Stadium Sunday. Detroit is 7-4 and second in the Central Division, battling for the fourth playoff spot in the three division National Football Conference.

The game will mark the first time the Farr brothers have played opposite each other.

"You know, for four years I've been thinking what it would be like to play against my brother in pro football," Mel said after talking to his brother by phone. "We kidded about it. I always thought about what it would be like hitting my brother."

"But now that it's getting down to the wire I'm getting sensitive about it."

Mel had telephoned Miller in St. Louis and allowed the Detroit News to listen in on the conversation.

When asked what his first thoughts would be in the game Sunday, Mel said: "I told Greg Landry Lions quarterback to call plays to the other side."

Miller said: "...AT our meetings the coaches stress, 'Farr this, Farr that,' I told them all to watch his knees."

Mel was out much of the 1968 and 1969 seasons with knee injuries after collecting 860 yards rushing as a rookie and top draft choice from UCLA in 1967.

Miller was several times an All- Star while with Houston and San Diego in the American Football League. He came to St. Louis from Houston in a four-player trade last winter.

Miller said the only time he remembers opposing Mel was in high school scrimmages. But Mel said they played against each other in pickup basketball games and "I always wanted to guard him and he always guarded me."

"He's my older brother and we've always been competitive," Mel said.

REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE THROUGH for the rest of the football season, Gale Sayers (left) and Joe Namath (right) still get around. Sayers, his crutch at his side, conducts his telephone business as Chicago park commissioner, and Namath can't walk down New York streets without people stopping him for a look at his cast. Sayers is lost to the Bears because of a knee injury. Namath to the Jets because of a broken bone in his hand.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

Standard Sports Editor

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

WSIL - TV of Harrisburg, Ill., will carry two big college football games Saturday.

Leading off the big day of grid action on channel three will be the Texas- Arkansas clash at 1:30 p.m., which will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Ole Miss - LSU clash.

If we only had cable TV for this big Saturday, but many of you can still pull in the big games.

BASKETBALL POLL

Coaches of the Daily Standard Sports Panel failed to mail in their ballots over the weekend for a poll this week, so we'll remind each one to return their ballots Saturday for a Tuesday top ten.

We plan to expand our poll to cover the teams in the leadbelt next week, thus making it a better poll with a lot of competition.

ROSTERS NEEDED

Any fan who has attended one of the area tournaments and has an extra copy of the tournament program, our sports department would appreciate it...

Even some of your coaches can send us one, as our files are incomplete as far as rosters are concerned.

PREDICTIONS

After we get the all- state football team out of the way Dec. 10th, we'll begin our prognistication column once again.

OUTSTATE BASKETBALL SITES

The MSHSAA has announced its sites for outstate basketball games for the 1971 Tournamert series in all three Classes.

First round games in Class S will be on Monday March 1 at Greenfield H.S., Marshfield H.S., Poplar Bluff H.S., Tipton H. S., King City H.S., Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and two at Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville. Quarterfinal games will be played at Northwest Missouri State at Maryville, Kirksville, Washington H.S. and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. These games will be played on March 3, 1971.

The Semifinal and final games will be held at the University of Missouri at Rolla on March 5-6, 1971.

First round games in Class M are scheduled for March 1 at Flat River: Mineral Area College, Bloomfield H.S., Sullivan H.S., Monroe City H.S., Monett H.S., Camdenton H.S., Savannah H.S. and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Quarterfinal games will be on March 3 at Cape Girardeau: Southeast Missouri State College, Troy H.S., Kearney H.S. and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield.

The Semifinals and final games will be at the University of Missouri in Columbia (Brewer Fieldhouse) on March 5-6, 1971.

Class L first round games will be played at Jefferson City Senior H.S., Lees Summit H.S., Washington University Fieldhouse, Florissant Valley Community College and Meramec Community College, both in St. Louis, St. Joseph Auditorium, Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington. Second round games are scheduled for Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville and two games at Kiel Auditorium.

The semifinals and finals will be at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on March 12-13... The first round games above are on March 8 and the second round on March 10.

All single games will be begin at 7:30 p.m. and all doubleheaders will start at 7 p.m.... Kirksville and Warrensburg will have two games on March 1 and SMS will have two on March 3. Kiel will have two games on March 10.

In 1972, if things go as planned at the Univerwsty of Missouri in Columbia, all three classes will have their semifinal and final rounds at the Tigers new multi- purpose fieldhouse, which will hold 15,000 fans.

HUNTING

When fall hunting opened this year, a certain group of gunners enjoyed the very special privilege of hunting on posted land. The question is why?

Will they be relatives of the landowner? Will they be trespassing? Perhaps they will have paid for the privilege with cold cash. But that's not likely in either case.

The answer is so simple that it's difficult to understand why more hunters are not members of this select fraternity. They are nothing more than friends of the landowner, and they have established their friendship by placing themselves in proper perspective where hunter-landowner relationships are concerned.

They are the hunters who realize that hunting another man's land is a privilege, and the right to extend this privilege rests with the landowner. Too many sportsmen still think of this relationship in opposite terms.

These privileged hunters have done nothing more than show common courtesy to the landowner and respect for his property. They have asked for permission to hunt at the outset, have conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner while hunting, have abided by all the safety rules, and perhaps have offered to share their harvest.

Many of them maintain a friendly relationship with their benefactor throughout the off season by remembering him with Christmas cards, personal visits and small gifts. Such acts of thoughtfulness place them above the category of opportunists.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that this type of consideration on the part of hunters must be adopted by the majority if hunting is to survive without further restrictions. Open hunting land is diminishing and the numbers of hunters are increasing. The landowner is against the wall, fed up with abuse from irresponsible hunters. His only alternative is to post.

Surveys conducted in many states show that posted land is on the increase, that a man resorts to this action to protect his family and property, to keep his land from being overrun by increasing numbers of hunters who don't bother to ask for permission, and to free himself of such abuses as fence cutting, littering, blocking his barways and other traveled ways with parked cars, and cutting up his newly-planted fields.

A battery of posters does not necessarily indicate that a landowner is opposed to hunting. He merely wants his rights respected. He wants to know who is hunting his land and he wants to control the number of hunters at a given time.

Any sportsman who extends to the landowner the respect he deserves, and starts with asking for permission to hunt, will be welcome to hunt on posted land. And as more hunters adopt this practice where open land is involved, the rate of posting will decrease.

The landowner can no longer be taken for granted, much less be abused. He has the right in the landowner- sportsman relationship. The hunter has only the privilege, but he must earn it first.

Hayti, C-7 Post Opening Victories

By MARK ADAMS

STEELE — Opening round action in the South Pemiscot invitational tournament Wednesday night found things going pretty well as expected, as the Hayti Indians and Delta C-7 Chargers picked up early tournament victories. The top-seeded Hayti Indians opened the night's action by slipping past Southland 56-46 while the Chargers followed with a 72-47 shellacing of Cooter.

Northern McIntyre was the big spark that led the rampaging Indians,as the big man collected 20- points to lead all Hayti scorers. Willie Rodgers wasn't slacking either, as he added fourteen more to McIntyre's total.

Southland gave Hayti all the competition they wanted for the first half, as the buzzer found the two squads tied at 21-all, but a renewed Indian effort in the third frame was the deciding factor in the game's outcome. Hayti outpointed the Rebs by eight markers, as a better rebounding effort gave them more chances to move into the lead.

Randy Smith was the game's high man, but in a losing Rebel cause. Smith pumped in twenty- two, almost half of Southland's entire total.

Free throws were the name of the game in the night's late contest, as Delta dropped 24 through the hoop to Cooter's mere 5. Field goals were just about even, as Delta C-7 tallied 24 and Cooter 21, so the Chargers foul free game and ability to connect on the charity shots spelled the game's outcome.

Willie Connors and Paul Scott teamed for thirty- five big points to advance the fourth-seeded Chargers into the semi-final bracket, as Connors finished the action with 20 and Connors with 15.

Cooter managed to place only a single man in the twin figure column, that in the person of Joe Lynn who popped in 21 to take the game's top honors.

First round action continues tonight with Caruthersville doing battle with Senath- Hornersville at 6:30, and host South Pemiscot greeting the Holcomb Hornets at 8:00.

Scoring:

HAYTI (56)

McIntyre - 20, Rodgers 14, Moore 11, Ruff 8, Smith 4. Totals: FG-21; FT-15; PF-14.

SOUTHLAND (46)

Smith 22, Huggins 8, Lambert 5, Hutchins 4, Jackson 4. Totals: FG-17; FT-12; PF-14.

Score By Quarters:

Hayti	8	13	20	16	-56
Southland	11	10	12	13	-46

DELTA C-7 (72)

W. Connors 20, Scott 15, Ward 10, Guyto 9, D. Connors 8, Williams 8. Totals: FG-24; FT-24; PF-9.

COOTER (47)

Lynn 21, D. VanDyke 6, Robinson 6, Hale 6, Alexander 4, J. VanDyke 2, Parrot 2. Totals: FG-21; FT-5; PF- 18.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	14	18	25	15	-72
Cooter	8	13	14	12	-47

Record Set At Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri football team set attendance records during the 1970 season by playing before 565,000 persons in 11 regular season games.

The business office announced Wednesday 292,960 persons attended the five home games, an average of 58,592 a game and topping last year's mark of 57,500 per game.

The largest crowd was 67,538 at Nebraska, the most persons the Tigers have ever played before except at a bowl game.

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

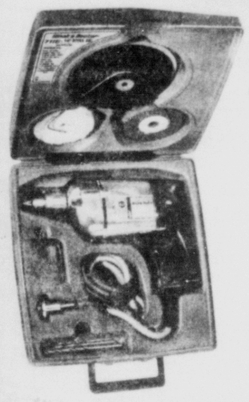
TOKYO — Masataka Takayama, 137, Japan, outpointed Rudy Gonzales, 137, Philippines, 10.

Jarman Slippers the GIFT you know he will appreciate . . .

DOWNTOWN JENKINS SHOE STORE SIKESTON

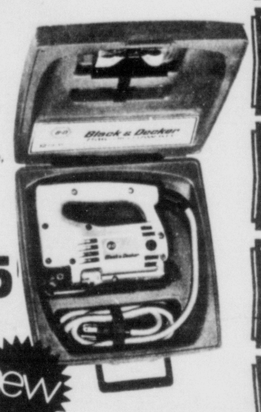
Firestone

MOORES FIRESTONE----
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



#7116 3/8" DRILL KIT
$27.97 Value. FLC2611
■ 26 PIECES: #7110 (U-124) 3/8" Drill, plastic case, wheel arbor, backing pad, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 15 assorted grit abrasive discs, chuck key, key holder.

#7516 JIG SAW KIT
$25.22 Value. FLC2581
■ 12 PIECES: #7515 Jig Saw, U-1338 blade assortment (2 U-1350 coarse wood, 2 U-1351 fine wood, 1 U-1354 coarse metal, 1 U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch), U-2151 rip fence, hex wrench, wrench holder, plastic case.



YOUR CHOICE
ONLY $19.25
new

ROYAL FAMILY SET
CORNING WARE

REG. $24.95 VALUE

Set consists of:
1—1 qt. Dish
1—1½ qt. Dish
1—1¾ qt. Dish
(045-062)
1—10 inch Skillet
2—Cradles
4—Covers

Made of super-ceramic Pyroceram. Can be used for cooking and serving. Withstands heat and cold.

$19.95

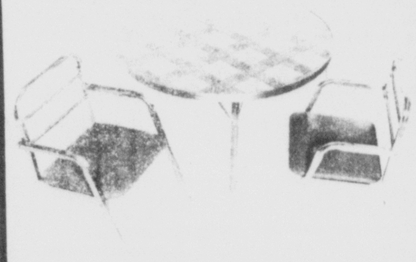
#7311 7¼" SAW AND CASE SPECIAL
$52.23 Value. FLC2581
■ Includes #7310 (U-131) 7¼" Circular Saw, U-1615 Saw Case, U-1914 rip fence.
■ Safety-approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. Smaller blade is safely covered by extra-wide guard.
■ Powerful 1¼ HP motor handles toughest jobs with ease.
■ Improved burn-out protected motor.
■ Cutting depth: 90° 3⅛", 45° 1⅞"; 115-120V AC; 9 amps; 1¼ HP; 4700 RPM.

$37.49
new

SAFARI MARK I
DAISY

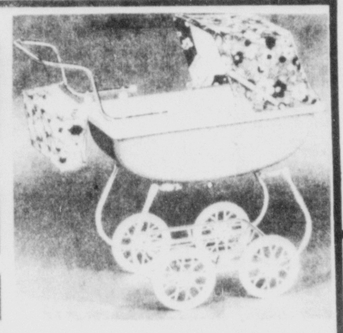
REG. $13.45
$9.49

BB gun has look and feel of big game rifle, trigger guard cocking, crossbolt safety, tapered barrel and ramp front sight. Fixed open rear sight. 240 shot magazine. Length, 34½ inches. Complete with colorful Safari poster.



(M-11) 32" ROUND TABLE & CHAIR SET WITH "WET-LOOK" VINYL TOP - Rugged anodized aluminum for long life. Two arm chairs with foam padded seats. Set folds and stores easily. Barton Ashby 1053.

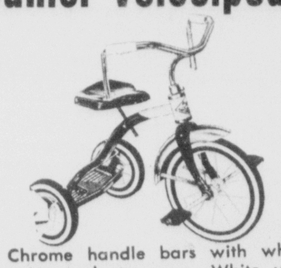
Wet Look-Vinyl Top
REG. $19.88 $12.99



(G-19) 21" HARD BODY DOLL CARRIAGE OR MATCHING STROLLER IN "WET LOOK" VINYL - Avocado deco-quilt molded body. Hood in wet-look avocado floral vinyl with detachable matching shopping bag. Stroller with wet-look print, feeding tray, foot rest and removable canopy. Coleco Ind. 9321 & 9140

YOUR CHOICE
REG. $8.98 EA. $4.99

Junior Velocipede



Chrome handle bars with white grips and streamers. White wall tires, auto treaded, white pedals, vinyl covered standard saddle, step up frame. Red enam. finish. (A920)

10" SIZE $10.49
12" SIZE $12.49
16" SIZE $13.49

MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. JAMES BROCK, MGR.
MON. THRU SAT.
2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4557

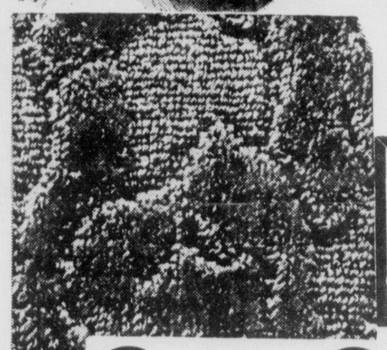
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

Tricks & Novelties
Binoculars
Case Pocket Knives
School Jackets Sweaters
Basketballs, Nets & Goals
Boxing Gloves
Baseball Gloves
Football Suits
Pool Table Accessories
Sleeping Bags
Ben Pearson Bows
Golf Equipment
Hunting Clothing
Hunting Knives
Footballs
Exercising Equipment
Pool Tables
Table Tennis Tables
Kiddie Bouncer
Trampoline

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Telephone 471-5668

Fred Horrell and Jim Snider at Cape Carpet are playing Santa to everyone in this area by offering this unheard of deal. In todays most wanted colors—Including Greens & Golds.

Dupont 501 Nylon
Carpet
$5.95 Sq. Yd.
Includes Carpet, Pad & Expert Installation.



INSTALLATION FOR CHRISTMAS IF YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER PROMPTLY.

Cape Carpet & Supply CO.
772 S. Kingshighway Phone 335-0109
STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Cape Girardeau, Missouri

THE MOST important pre- requisite for a successful quail hunt is to get permission from the landowner. The Department of Conservation urges Missouri's hunters to show good manners at all times when on the property of another. (Department of Conservation photo).

Ali Faced With Last Big Fight

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Muhammad Ali is training for a return to Madison Square Garden, his lawyers are preparing for a court battle which could be his last big fight for a while.

It has been nearly 3½ years since Ali, born Cassius Clay, was convicted of refusing induction into the armed services. The long struggle that followed has kept him out of jail so far, but until last October it had kept him out of the boxing ring as well.

Ali continues his return to boxing Monday night in the Garden against Oscar Bonavena.

His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is deciding whether to hear yet another appeal. A negative decision at this point could cut short Ali's ring comeback.

A decision is not expected before January.

The long delay between conviction and a final decision has raised howls of protest from war hawks, veterans groups and others who complain it shouldn't take so long to go to jail.

Lawyers on both sides of the case hotly deny any charges that the system of judicial reckoning has been soft on Ali who gave up his heavyweight boxing crown rather than fight with a gun.

Justice Department officials here merely point to the chronology of litigation when asked why Ali is still free so long after his sentencing.

The full appellate process runs for years for any defendant who can afford to pursue it.

Even after 3½ years, time is critical since promoters already envision a $7 million championship bout between Ali and heavyweight titleholder Joe Frazier early next year.

Ali, unbeaten in a glamourous boxing career, was reigning champ when he stepped into the judicial ring by refusing to take the traditional step forward April 28, 1967, at the Houston Armed Forces Induction Center.

He said he was a conscientious objector to the war and a Black Muslim minister and should have been granted exemption on either ground from 1A draft status.

Indicted May 5, 1967, Ali was convicted the following month by an all-white jury of six men and six women who deliberated only 20 minutes. The trial lasted less than two days and included only five hours of testimony by eight witnesses. Ali did not testify.

"I'm going to impose the maximum sentence," U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joe Ingraham announced on June 20, 1967, and then slapped Ali with a $10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence.

But Ali has remained free under $5,000 bond while his lawyers threaded the long and complicated paths of appeal, rehearing and appeal again.

One year after his conviction, Ali's case reached the Supreme Court for the first time. It was remanded to the district court in Houston after the government admitted it had monitored conversations in which Ali had participated.

The monitoring had been done by FBI agents who had the late Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, and various Black Muslim officials under electronic surveillance.

In a Houston hearing to determine whether the wiretapping was unlawful and had tainted the conviction, Ingraham ruled that four summaries of monitored conversations "could not have had any bearing on the defendant's conviction ...."

But Ingraham disclosed the contents of only four of five such wiretap logs. The court looked at the fifth but kept its contents secret because Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in an affidavit that disclosures "would prejudice the national interest."

Ali's lawyers fashioned a new appeal claiming "his right to disclosure of the log of the fifth surveillance cannot be concluded by the government's claim of privilege without, at a minimum, an independent judicial determination that ... disclosure of the log to him would substantially injure national security interests."

However, the biggest issue in Ali's appeal is a challenge to the legal authority of the attorney general to use electronic surveillance in national security cases without prior permission of the courts.

Thus, Ali's case becomes more than the appeal of a celebrated boxer and draft resister. This is the first time the Supreme Court has been asked to determine whether court permission is needed for electronic surveillance, just as a warrant is needed before a home can be searched.

A clear high court answer to this question would be a legal landmark —going far beyond Ali's appeal—to determine numerous other cases hinging on evidence gathered by electronic snooping.

Should the court refuse to hear the appeal, Ali likely would go quickly to jail. The probable legal action would be to seek a reduction of the sentence, but Ali most likely would not remain free during this phase.

If the court grants the hearing but then rules against Ali after oral arguments sometime in the spring, the result would be the same.

However, if the court upholds either of Clay's major arguments, chances are he would go free.

By any course, some kind of determination seems likely in the not-too-distant future. Meanwhile, Ali estimates his extraring fight has cost him $10 million he could have earned boxing.

"Many people say they don't mind getting involved," Ali said after being sentenced for the second time, "but when it comes to losing their wealth or position in life they don't want to."

Ali saw quickly how involved he was. He was stripped of his boxing title. He was forbidden by the state boxing commissions to fight, and the federal courts refused to let him fight outside the country.

Finally, Ali got a license to fight Oct. 26 in Atlanta where he disposed of Jerry Quarry in three rounds. His scheduled bout with Bonavena Monday could be a return to paradise or the end of the road—regardless of what happens in the ring.

Big 8 Star Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Linebacker Jerry Murtaugh spearhead of Nebraska's grea defense, was the only unanimou selection to the 1970 All-Big Eight Conference football team and was named captain today of the honor club.

Murtaugh was magnificent in Nebraska's drive to 10 victories, no defeats and a tie with Southern California. The Cornhuskers won the Big Eight championship, rank third in the nation and will play an opponent yet to be selected in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Murtaugh's contribution was 71 tackles, 61 assisted tackles and three pass interceptions.

Five times Murtaugh dropped opposing backs behind the scrimmage line.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney says Murtaugh "is always around the football. He's deserving of All - American. There's never been a better linebacker at Nebraska."

Coaches and players on teams which opposed the Cornhuskers will second Devaney's statement.

One defensive player, end Herb Orvis of Colorado, missed being unanimous by only two votes in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters.

Two players named to the team on offense were selected on every ballot except two. They are fullback John Riggins of Kansas andcenter Don Popplewell of Colorado. A third, tackle Bob "Big Fig" Newton of Nebraska, missed on only three.

With Riggins in the backfield are quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and halfbacks Joe Wylie of Oklahoma and Joe Orduna of Nebraska. Dickey, holder of every Big Eight passing record, topped the conference in his specialty, completing 180 of 364 passes for 2,163 yards and seven touchdowns.

Riggins, Wylie and Orduna were first, second and third, respectively, in rushing. Riggins carried 209 times for 1,131 yards; Wylie, a substitute until Oklahoma's fourth game, rushed 159 times for 984 yards, and Orduna collected 837 yards on 187 carries. Orduna led the scoring parade with 86 points.

The ends are Otto Stowe of Iowa State and Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State. Stowe set the conference pass receiving pace with 59 receptions for 882 yards and six touchdowns, and his career total of 132 receptions broke the league record of 127 formerly held by Dave Jones of Kansas State. Eben snared 48 passes for 937 yards and seven touchdowns.

The rest of the offensive line includes Larron Jackson of Missouri and Newton at the tackles; Dennis Havig of Colorado and Steve Lawson of Kansas at the guards, and Popplewel at center.

The offensive unit is composed of seniors except for Wylie, a sophomore.

Joining Orvis and Murtaugh on defense are end Mike Kuhn of Kansas State; tackles Dave Walline of Nebraska and Ron Yankowski of Kansas State at the tackles; Ed Periard of Nebraska at middle guard; Oscar Gibson of Kansas State and Steve Aycock of Oklahoma at linebacker, and Clarence Scott of Kansas State, Tony Washington of Iowa State and Monty Johnson of Oklahoma, defensive backs.

The players on defense are seniors except for Orvis and Aycock, both juniors.

Four of the five players who made the team in 1969 and returned for action this season earned berths on the 1970 club, including Dickey, Jackson, Murtaugh and Washington. Wide receiver Mel Gray of Missouri missed in his bid to repeat.

Continued in tomorrow's paper.

Output per man- hour on the farm increased 83% between 1959 and 1969. Farmers now produce over 20% more food and fiber on 6% fewer acres, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

Quail Season Opens

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians started the 1970 quail season Nov. 10 with a scatter - gun bang. Hunting was good to great over most central and northern sectionof the state.

It came as no surprise to Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation, for it is Stanford's job to take the enormous mass of field data collected in July and August and make sense out of it in time to recommend a season and limits to the Conservation Commission in September.

Missouri continues to ride a quail high which reaches back to about 1963 when bird populations showed recovery from a disastrous March snow in 1960.

Since 1965, the quail population has been riding very high. Problem areas this year are in southwest Missouri and some south central Ozark counties which were hit with a massive February - March snowfall which dumped up to 27 inches and reduced quail populations considerably in some localities.

Elsewhere, the hunting has been very good. One hunter and two friends in northwest Missouri spent one day afield and got three cock pheasants and 30 quail -- limits on both species.

Find a quail hunter over 40 and, like a wind- up toy, he will ell you a story. It's a story of how quail hunting has changed over the years. It is a complaint and a question.

"These birds don't hold for the dogs like they used to," he will ay. "They spook out a hundred yards ahead of you and fly to the woods like a bunch of (choose your own word here) turkeys or something."

Is it true that Missouri quail are wilder than they used to be? According to Stanford, it is.

"Birds often fail to hold in Missouri. The slow ones which tarried too long often became gun- fodder or prey for animals. And fast quail survived to produce still faster and smarter birds. And that's the way the true sportsman wants it."

Iother words, the pure evolutionary process-- the survival of the fittest (and the fastest) -- is in effect. Over the years, slower, less suspicious quail have been weeded out by hungers, leaving each year a carryover crop of wary, quick birds. The result sooner or later is bound to be wary, quick young birds.

The other oft- quoted quail rumor is that today's birds are "Mexican quail," an import from south of the border which flushes wilder, flies crazier and farther than any bobwhite ever bred in Missouri.

"Nonsense!" Stanford snorts. "We never stocked enough Mexican quail to even consider the subject. We're hunting our native bobwhites. These are the same good, sporty birds our grandads hunted. It is too bad that the mythical Mexican quail has to be the 'fall guy' for hunters that get skunked by a 6-7 oz native bobwhite. The fact is that you can't always beat a smart fellow on his home ground."

HOLDS TWIN-QUIN MARK

DENVER (AP) — The Mile High Kennel Club at Denver holds the record for twin quiniela pay-offs among U.S. greyhound tracks with $23,728 in 1968. To win a twin-quin the player must pick the first two dogs in the next to last race, then the first two in the final.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee
RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

A-State Tops In Final AP Poll

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University Coach Bennie Ellender said Wednesday after learning his football team had finished number one in the final Associated Press small college football poll that he felt the players and coaches "earned this honor."

"It's a tremendous honor and it reflects on the type of people we have in our program, and our coaching staff," Ellender said. "But we don't kid ourselves, we know it doesn't mean we are the best football team in the country, but it does mean that we might have the ability to beat anybody (college level) we would play."

The Indians finished with a perfect 10-0 record and have a date with Central Missouri State Dec. 12 in the Pecan Bowl in Arlington, Tex.

Ellender said he could not give a fair evaluation on whether this was his best team at ASU, "but I must say I don't think we've ever had another team that could do so many things as well as this team was able to do."

Prep Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
South Pemiscot Tourney
Hayti 56, Southland 46
Delta C-7 72, Cooter 47
Woodland Tourney
Notre Dame 81, Oak Ridge 48
Bell City 78, Zalma 67
Greenville 66, Meadow Hts. 52

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Oran Tourney
Scott Central vs. Chaffee (6:30
Delta vs. Kelly (8:00)
Illmo- Scott City vs. East Prairie (9:30)
Farmington Tourney
Leadwood vs. Potosi (7:00)
Perryville vs. Flat River (8:30)
Bernie Tourney
Matthews vs. New Madrid (7:00)
Parma vs. Lilbourn (8:30)
Woodland Tourney
Woodland vs. Advance 7:00
Bell City vs. Meadow Hts. 8:30
South Pemiscot Tourney
Caruthersville vs. Senath- Hornersville (6:30)
South Pemiscot vs. Holcomb (8:00)

Manhattan

MANHATTAN® DUAL-BUTTON "TORQUE"™ COMES ON WITH TWO-FISTED ARROGANCE!

Manhattan® "Torque"—the shirt that's 100% man! From the hi-fashion collar and the rugged dual-button cuffs to the leaner body and self-confident, brazen colors. And, "Torque" is permanently pressed 65% Kodel®, 35% cotton that's wrinkle-free forever and ever!

$6.50

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 8 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

Falkoff's
104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS WISELY
2 DAY SPECIAL
FRI. & SAT. DEC. 4&5 ONLY
From SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
SELF-STORING PRE-HUNG COMPLETE WITH ALL HARDWARE
32 x 80 and 36 x 80
SPECIAL PRICE
REG. $24.95 VALUE
$17.45
2 DAYS ONLY

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
471-5226
311 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Give Jim Beam. A rare gift for over 175 Decembers.

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

Let's Go SKATING
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Sun. 2 P.M.
Private Parties Anytime
Call 471-9917 or 624-4430
Satterfield-Sikeston-Dexter

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM
USED CAR VALUES THAT SAVE YOU PLENTY!

1970 TORINO
2 Door Fastback, Air and Power.

1970 LTD
4 Door Hardtop Power & Air. 8,xxx miles.

1967 RANCHERO
V/8, Automatic.

1966 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door, Power and Air.

1968 OLDS
Cutless 4 Door Air & Power.

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1966 T-BIRD
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

1970 FORD
LWB 302 engine, 10,xxx miles.

1969 COMET
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & air.

1966 CHEVELLE
Chevrolet, 2 Door Hardtop.

1969 CHEV. SS
Power & air

1968 DODGE WAGON

1968 PONTIAC
2 Door Hardtop Power & Air.

1967 DODGE
2 Door Hardtop

1966 FORD
Station Wagon Air & Power

1970 CHEVROLET
Custom Coupe Air and Power

1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1970 FORD
¾ Ton Pickup, 360 engine, Sports Custom Cab, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN

THE MOST important pre- requisite for a successful quail hunt is to get permission from the landowner. The Department of Conservation urges Missouri's hunters to show good manners at all times when on the property of another. (Department of Conservation photo).

Ali Faced With Last Big Fight

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Muhammad Ali is training for a return to Madison Square Garden, his lawyers are preparing for a court battle which could be his last big fight for a while.

It has been nearly 3½ years since Ali, born Cassius Clay, was convicted of refusing induction into the armed services. The long struggle that followed has kept him out of jail so far, but until last October it had kept him out of the boxing ring as well.

Ali continues his return to boxing Monday night in the Garden against Oscar Bonavena.

His legal fight is back before the Supreme Court, which is deciding whether to hear yet another appeal. A negative decision at this point could cut short Ali's ring comeback.

A decision is not expected before January.

The long delay between conviction and a final decision has raised howls of protest from war hawks, veterans groups and others who complain it shouldn't take so long to go to jail.

Lawyers on both sides of the case hotly deny any charges that the system of judicial reckoning has been soft on Ali who gave up his heavyweight boxing crown rather than fight with a gun.

Justice Department officials here merely point to the chronology of litigation when asked why Ali is still free so long after his sentencing.

The full appellate process runs for years for any defendant who can afford to pursue it.

Even after 3½ years, time is critical since promoters already envision a $7 million championship bout between Ali and heavyweight titleholder Joe Frazier early next year.

Ali, unbeaten in a glamourous boxing career, was reigning champ when he stepped into the judicial ring by refusing to take the traditional step forward April 28, 1967, at the Houston Armed Forces Induction Center.

He said he was a conscientious objector to the war and a Black Muslim minister and should have been granted exemption on either ground from 1A draft status.

Indicted May 5, 1967, Ali was convicted the following month by an all-white jury of six men and six women who deliberated only 20 minutes. The trial lasted less than two days and included only five hours of testimony by eight witnesses. Ali did not testify.

"I'm going to impose the maximum sentence," U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joe Ingraham announced on June 20, 1967, and then slapped Ali with a $10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence.

But Ali has remained free under $5,000 bond while his lawyers threaded the long and complicated paths of appeal, rehearing and appeal again.

One year after his conviction, Ali's case reached the Supreme Court for the first time. It was remanded to the district court in Houston after the government admitted it had monitored conversations in which Ali had participated.

The monitoring had been done by FBI agents who had the late Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, and various Black Muslim officials under electronic surveillance.

In a Houston hearing to determine whether the wiretapping was unlawful and had tainted the conviction, Ingraham ruled that four summaries of monitored conversations "could not have had any bearing on the defendant's conviction ...."

But Ingraham disclosed the contents of only four of five such wiretap logs. The court looked at the fifth but kept its contents secret because Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in an affidavit that disclosures "would prejudice the national interest."

Ali's lawyers fashioned a new appeal claiming "his right to disclosure of the log of the fifth surveillance cannot be concluded by the government's claim of privilege without, at a minimum, an independent judicial determination that ... disclosure of the log to him would substantially injure national security interests."

However, the biggest issue in Ali's appeal is a challenge to the legal authority of the attorney general to use electronic surveillance in national security cases without prior permission of the courts.

Thus, Ali's case becomes more than the appeal of a celebrated boxer and draft resister. This is the first time the Supreme Court has been asked to determine whether court permission is needed for electronic surveillance, just as a warrant is needed before a home can be searched.

A clear high court answer to this question would be a legal landmark —going far beyond Ali's appeal—to determine numerous other cases hinging on evidence gathered by electronic snooping.

Should the court refuse to hear the appeal, Ali likely would go quickly to jail. The probable legal action would be to seek a reduction of the sentence, but Ali most likely would not remain free during this phase.

If the court grants the hearing but then rules against Ali after oral arguments sometime in the spring, the result would be the same.

However, if the court upholds either of Clay's major arguments, chances are he would go free.

By any course, some kind of determination seems likely in the not-too-distant future. Meanwhile, Ali estimates his extraring fight has cost him $10 million he could have earned boxing.

"Many people say they don't mind getting involved," Ali said after being sentenced for the second time, "but when it comes to losing their wealth or position in life they don't want to."

Ali saw quickly how involved he was. He was stripped of his boxing title. He was forbidden by the state boxing commissions to fight, and the federal courts refused to let him fight outside the country.

Finally, Ali got a license to fight Oct. 26 in Atlanta where he disposed of Jerry Quarry in three rounds. His scheduled bout with Bonavena Monday could be a return to paradise or the end of the road—regardless of what happens in the ring.

Quail Season Opens

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians started the 1970 quail season Nov. 10 with a scatter - gun bang. Hunting was good to great over most central and northern sectionof the state.

It came as no surprise to Jack Stanford, quail biologist for the Department of Conservation, for it is Stanford's job to take the enormous mass of field data collected in July and August and make sense out of it in time to recommend a season and limits to the Conservation Commission in September.

Missouri continues to ride a quail high which reaches back to about 1963 when bird populations showed recovery from a disastrous March snow in 1960.

Since 1965, the quail population has been riding very high. Problem areas this year are in southwest Missouri and some south central Ozark counties which were hit with a massive February - March snowfall which dumped up to 27 inches and reduced quail populations considerably in some localities.

Elsewhere, the hunting has been very good. One hunter and two friends in northwest Missouri spent one day afield and got three cock pheasants and 30 quail -- limits on both species.

Find a quail hunter over 40 and, like a wind- up toy, he will ell you a story. It's a story of how quail hunting has changed over the years. It is a complaint and a question.

"These birds don't hold for the dogs like they used to," he will ay. "They spook out a hundred yards ahead of you and fly to the woods like a bunch of (choose your own word here) turkeys or something."

Is it true that Missouri quail are wilder than they used to be? According to Stanford, it is.

"Birds often fail to hold in Missouri. The slow ones which tarried too long often became gun- fodder or prey for animals. And fast quail survived to produce still faster and smarter birds. And that's the way the true sportsman wants it."

Iother words, the pure evolutionary process-- the survival of the fittest (and the fastest) -- is in effect. Over the years, slower, less suspicious quail have been weeded out by hungers, leaving each year a carryover crop of wary, quick birds. The result sooner or later is bound to be wary, quick young birds.

The other oft- quoted quail rumor is that today's birds are "Mexican quail," an import from south of the border which flushes wilder, flies crazier and farther than any bobwhite ever bred in Missouri.

"Nonsense!" Stanford snorts. "We never stocked enough Mexican quail to even consider the subject. We're hunting our native bobwhites. These are the same good, sporty birds our grandads hunted. It is too bad that the mythical Mexican quail has to be the 'fall guy' for hunters that get skunked by a 6-7 oz native bobwhite. The fact is that you can't always beat a smart fellow on his home ground."

HOLDS TWIN-QUIN MARK

DENVER (AP) — The Mile High Kennel Club at Denver holds the record for twin quiniela pay-offs among U.S. greyhound tracks with $23,728 in 1968. To win a twin-quin the player must pick the first two dogs in the next to last race, then the first two in the final.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee
RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year.....15.00
6 months.....8.00
3 months.....5.00

Big 8 Star Team

KANSAS C TY (AP) — Linebacker Jerry Murtaugh spearhead of Nebraska's grea defense, was the only unanimou selection to the 1970 All-Big Eight Conference football team and was named captain today of the honor club.

Murtaugh was magnificent in Nebraska's drive to 10 victories, no defeats and a tie with Southern California. The Cornhuskers won the Big Eight championship, rank third in the nation and will play an opponent yet to be selected in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Murtaugh's contribution was 71 tackles, 61 assisted tackles and three pass interceptions.

Five times Murtaugh dropped opposing backs behind the scrimmage line.

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney says Murtaugh "is always around the football. He's deserving of All - American. There's never been a better linebacker at Nebraska."

Coaches and players on teams which opposed the Cornhuskers will second Devaney's statement.

One defensive player, end Herb Orvis of Colorado, missed being unanimous by only two votes in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters.

Two players named to the team on offense were selected on every ballot except two. They are fullback John Riggins of Kansas andcenter Don Popplewell of Colorado. A third, tackle Bob "Big Fig" Newton of Nebraska, missed on only three.

With Riggins in the backfield are quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and halfbacks Joe Wylie of Oklahoma and Joe Orduna of Nebraska. Dickey, holder of every Big Eight passing record, topped the conference in his specialty, completing 180 of 364 passes for 2,163 yards and seven touchdowns.

Riggins, Wylie and Orduna were first, second and third, respectively, in rushing. Riggins carried 209 times for 1,131 yards; Wylie, a substitute until Oklahoma's fourth game, rushed 159 times for 984 yards, and Orduna collected 837 yards on 187 carries. Orduna led the scoring parade with 86 points.

The ends are Otto Stowe of Iowa State and Hermann Eben of Oklahoma State. Stowe set the conference pass receiving pace with 59 receptions for 882 yards and six touchdowns, and his career total of 132 receptions broke the league record of 127 formerly held by Dave Jones of Kansas State. Eben snared 48 passes for 937 yards and seven touchdowns.

The rest of the offensive line includes Larron Jackson of Missouri and Newton at the tackles; Dennis Havig of Colorado and Steve Lawson of Kansas at the guards, and Popplewel at center.

The offensive unit is composed of seniors except for Wylie, a sophomore.

Joining Orvis and Murtaugh on defense are end Mike Kuhn of Kansas State; tackles Dave Walline of Nebraska and Ron Yankowski of Kansas State at the tackles; Ed Periard of Nebraska at middle guard; Oscar Gibson of Kansas State and Steve Aycock of Oklahoma at linebacker, and Clarence Scott of Kansas State, Tony Washington of Iowa State and Monty Johnson of Oklahoma, defensive backs.

The players on defense are seniors except for Orvis and Aycock, both juniors.

Four of the five players who made the team in 1969 and returned for action this season earned berths on the 1970 club, including Dickey, Jackson, Murtaugh and Washington. Wide receiver Mel Gray of Missouri missed in his bid to repeat.

Continued in tomorrow's paper.

Output per man- hour on the farm increased 83% between 1959 and 1969. Farmers now produce over 20% more food and fiber on 6% fewer acres, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

A-State Tops In Final AP Poll

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University Coach Bennie Ellender said Wednesday after learning his football team had finished number one in the final Associated Press small college football poll that he felt the players and coaches "earned this honor."

"It's a tremendous honor and it reflects on the type of people we have in our program, and our coaching staff," Ellender said. "But we don't kid ourselves, we know it doesn't mean we are the best football team in the country, but it does mean that we might have the ability to beat anybody (college level) we would play."

The Indians finished with a perfect 10-0 record and have a date with Central Missouri State Dec. 12 in the Pecan Bowl in Arlington, Tex.

Ellender said he could not give a fair evaluation on whether this was his best team at ASU, "but I must say I don't think we've ever had another team that could do so many things as well as this team was able to do."

Prep Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
South Pemiscot Tourney
Hayti 56, Southland 46
Delta C-7 72, Cooter 47
Woodland Tourney
Notre Dame 81, Oak Ridge 48
Bell City 78, Zalma 67
Greenville 66, Meadow Hts. 52
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Oran Tourney
Scott Central vs. Chaffee (6:30
Delta vs. Kelly (8:00)
Illmo- Scott City vs. East Prairie (9:30)
Farmington Tourney
Leadwood vs. Potosi (7:00)
Perryville vs. Flat River (8:30)
Bernie Tourney
Matthews vs. New Madrid (7:00)
Parma vs. Lilbourn (8:30)
Woodland Tourney
Woodland vs. Advance 7:00
Bell City vs. Meadow Hts. 8:30
South Pemiscot Tourney
Caruthersville vs. Senath- Hornersville (6:30)
South Pemiscot vs. Holcomb (8:00)

Let's Go SKATING
Wed. Fri. Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Sun. 2 P.M.
Private Parties Anytime
Call 471-9917 or 624-4430
Satterfield-Sikeston-Dexter

Give Jim Beam.
A rare gift for over 175 Decembers.

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

Manhattan

MANHATTAN® DUAL-BUTTON "TORQUE"™ COMES ON WITH TWO-FISTED ARROGANCE!

Manhattan® "Torque"—the shirt that's 100% man! From the hi-fashion collar and the rugged dual-button cuffs to the leaner body and self-confident, brazen colors. And, "Torque" is permanently pressed 65% Kodel®, 35% cotton that's wrinkle-free forever and ever!

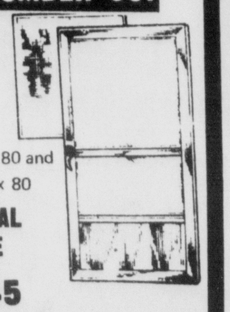
$6.50

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 8 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

Falkoff's
104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS WISELY
2 DAY SPECIAL
FRI. & SAT. DEC. 4&5 ONLY
From SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
SELF-STORING
PRE-HUNG
COMPLETE WITH ALL HARDWARE
32 x 80 and 36 x 80
SPECIAL PRICE
REG. $24.95 VALUE
$17.45
2 DAYS ONLY



SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
471-5226
311 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM
USED CAR VALUES THAT SAVE YOU PLENTY!

1970 TORINO
2 Door Fastback, Air and Power.

1970 LTD
4 Door Hardtop Power & Air. 8,xxx miles.

1967 RANCHERO
V/8, Automatic.

1966 OLDSMOBILE
4 Door, Power and Air.

1968 OLDS
Cutless 4 Door Air & Power.

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1966 T-BIRD
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

1970 FORD
LWB 302 engine, 10,xxx miles.

1969 COMET
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & air.

1966 CHEVELLE
Chevrolet, 2 Door Hardtop.

1969 CHEV. SS
Power & air

1968 DODGE WAGON

1968 PONTIAC
2 Door Hardtop Power & Air.

1967 DODGE
2 Door Hardtop

1966 FORD
Station Wagon Air & Power

1970 CHEVROLET
Custom Coupe Air and Power

1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1970 FORD
¾ Ton Pickup, 360 engine, Sports Custom Cab, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN

STODDARD COUNTY BRANCH manager E.M. Scism, inset, with the Bloomfield headquarters of the Scott, New Madrid Mississippi Electric Cooperative. Scism has spent a quarter of a century on the rural electric program.

25 Years Service With Cooperative

BLOOMFIELD--E.M. "Mack" Scism, branck manager of the Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi Electric Cooperative, was honored, at the 33rd annual meeting of Missouri cooperatives in St. Louis, for 25 years service in the rural electric program.

He began his duties as manager at the Bloomfield office, Dec. 24, 1945. He will receive additional honors at the Christmas meeting of the cooperative headquartered in Sikeston.

Scism is president of the Kiwanis club; member of the Chamber of Commerce, and Masonic lodge; an avid fisherman with a stocked pond at his farm home and a former football player for the Bloomfield Wildcats.

Married to Jessie Hill, they have one son, George Scism and four grandchildren, all of St. Louis.

Ramps at Cape Girardeau Set for 71

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Barring unforeseen objections, the long-sought construction of northbound and southbound ramps connecting I-55 and Highways 61 and 74 at the city's southern city limits will be put underway early next year.

W. H. Shaw, District 10 engineer at Sikeston, told The Missourian earlier this week that the State Highway Commission has approved revision of the complicated interchange.

A public hearing on the proposed modification has been scheduled for Jan. 7 at the resident engineer's office, 1220 South Kingshighway, Mr. Shaw said. Legal notices are to be published later announcing time of the meeting.

When I-55 was constructed no provision was made for southbound traffic to enter Highway 74 at the Southern interchange. Nor is there any way for southbound traffic on Highway 61 to enter the northbound I-55 lane.

To reach either of the lanes it is necessary for motorists to go to the Municipal Airport interchange 1½ miles to the south, then turn around and move back northward.

Under the proposal advanced by the State Highway Department an exit lane will be constructed from the southbound lane of I-55 immediately north of the Highway 61 overpass. This would connect to an existing service road, most of which is on highway department right of way. Shaw noted there might be some modification of location from the existing road, but it would not be extensive.

This exit would connect to Highway 74 near the present connection from Highway 61 and would allow southbound traffic to move to the state route from the interstate without the turn-about now required at the airport interchange.

In order to allow southbound traffic on Highway 61 to enter the northbound lane of I-55, it will be necessary to construct a curved exit route from the southbound lane of Highway 61 to enter I-55 in the northbound lane.

This is proposed adjacent to Cape LaCroix Creek near the old Benton Hill road entrance to Highway 61. Mr. Shaw noted it also is subject to modification in location in preparation of plans.

Shaw said the State Highway Commission had approved the alteration of the interchange subject to right of way being given for the exit routes.

Other than the land owned by the State Highway Department the remainder is the property of C. A. Juden, who told the commission at a conference in Jefferson City on March 12, 1969, that he would provide whatever right of way is needed.

Juden was a member of a delegation which called on the commission to urge the interchange modification. Others were Edward L. Downs, attorney; Ivan L. Irvin, then mayor; Allen Robinson, exeuctive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; George Penzel, engineer for theCape Special Road District, and John L. Blue, managing editor of the Missourian.

The contingent explained to the commission that as much truck traffic as possible should be routed around the city from the traffic bridge and elsewhere to prevent jamming of William street, now saturated with truck and local traffic.

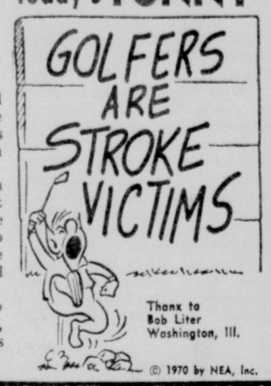
It also was noted that truckers prefer to avoid the use of William street because it slows their departure from the city. Florsheim Shoe Co. and trucks hauling Marquette Cement use Highways 74 and 61 to I-55 and then double back the long route to return northward, the group related.

Congestion could be relieved and problems of interstate travelers solved if the exit routes were constructed, the delegation told the commission.

Jack Stapleton, commission chairman, told the group it would be necessary for the Bureau of Public Roads to approve the two additions since I-55 is part of the federal interstate system.

While there was no word to this effect in the announcement, it is presumed this approval was given.

today's FUNNY



'Sesame Street' Really Works

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

"Sesame Street" is an educational television program for 3- to 5-year-old youngsters, but what it has done and what it promises are important to all of us.

It uses puppets, cartoons, all manner of simple but appealing visual devices to assist the fundamental learning process. It employs numbers, letters, forms and shapes, the relationships of amounts, size and distance, elemental information about the human body.

Tributes to its success are numerous—many awards, the launching of a second year of programing, its developing export to 26 foreign countries, its planned expansion into the 7- to 10-age bracket in the 1971-72 season.

The really big thing is that professional testing shows it is working. By midseason last year it was reaching an audience of six to seven million viewers, most of them disadvantaged children in the nation's inner cities which are the principal targets.

More vital still, the skilled evaluation showed that children who watched "Sesame Street" learned more than those who did not—and this was true for the inner-city disadvantaged, for advantaged suburban children, for those isolated in rural areas, even for those whose first language is not English.

Those who watched the show the most made the best gains, to the point where the disadvantaged who watched frequently achieved progress surpassing that of middle-class children who watched infrequently. And, interestingly, impressionable 3-year-olds made better gains than older youngsters.

Children who watched most and thus learned the most tended to have mothers who watched the show with them and often discussed it with them.

A high proportion of young viewers watched "Sesame Street" at home, but some got to see it as part of their classroom study.

The testers, hence, inevitably asked teachers what they thought about it. Many admired its effectiveness, but some questioned its appropriateness for classroom use. Certain teachers "felt strongly that the show took up valuable time that could be given to other activities."

"Like what?" is a fair question for such teachers, in the light of the program's demonstrated value.

The overriding significance of "Sesame Street" is that it displays forcefully what can be accomplished when high intelligence is applied with great, painstaking concentration to an immensely difficult problem.

The woods today are full of people who are bemoaning the low average quality of American education, the wide disparities in it, the special handicaps of the disadvantaged which tend to lock them into a vicious circle, etc.

Well, here we have somebody doing something real and workable about all this. Obviously, many people are involved, and the modest sums of money required come both from federal agencies and private foundations. But the principal "somebody" seems to be Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, who heads the Children's Television Workshop which puts out "Sesame Street."

Under Twenty

By TOM HOWARD

When the seventeenth annual meeting of the Keep America Beautiful organization met in New York City earlier this month, the accent was on youth. Of the many awards passed out to individuals and companies for their crusading efforts against pollution and litter, most went to youth groups and their representatives.

The recipients of national groups receiving awards at the "Salute to Youth" luncheon on the opening day of the two-day KAB meeting included the Boy Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemekers of America, the Girls Clubs of America, the Girl Scouts, the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, the Young Women's Christian Association and the 4-H Club Programs.

"Young people play a major role in the American effort to clean up the environment, especially land pollution," said Governor Linwood Holton of Virginia, who was an honored speaker at the luncheon and who received the "State Award" for Virginia's anto-litter program.

Some interesting facts were revealed during the two-day meeting. Did you know, for instance, that litter cleanup of public areas costs an estimated $500 million annually? Or that each year motorists drop 16,000 pieces of trash on Each Mile of primary highway?

Also revealing were the statistics on WHO does most of the littering. Men letter twice as much as women, and adults between the ages of 21 and 35 litter three times as much as people over fifty, and nearly twice as much as those in the 35-49 age bracket.

From these figures, it would appear that the youth of America are picking up after the older generation more or less exclusively, in all kinds of anti-litter projects in all 50 states.

As one teen-aged recipient of an award said, "Littering is ONE crime that adults can't pin on our generation!"

MIDTOWNER PRE-CHRISTMAS KICK OFF
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 4 & 5

Terse little dresses like this and others that will keep your wardrobe bright 'til spring. Is made of easy-care cotton bark, a boucle type knit, and comes in a variety of snappy stripes. Petite and Junior sizes

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY
MASTER CHARGE & SHOPPERS CHARGE
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

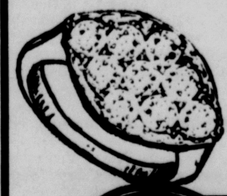
Streak of Stripes mode o'day
9.99 and 10.99 471-4771
Midtowner Village - Sikeston, Mo.

This Christmas Give---
Jewelry
THE PERFECT GIFT

DIAMOND CLUSTERS

1 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
Compare at $299.00
$179.00

½ CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
$109.00



¼ CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
$59.00

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE in Sikeston
OPEN FRIDAY 9 am to 11 pm

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 11 PM

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

CHRISTMAS Specials
SHOP LATE

Family SHOES
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AMERICAS GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

LADIES-TEENS HOUSE SLIPPERS
BIG SELECTION
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.49

EXCITING NEW "LIL HEELS"
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$6.87
In New Colors--
Matching Handbags

LADIES SLIPPERS
97¢
MANY COLORS

CHILDRENS SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Special
$1.66
Compare And Save

Men's SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
$4.00 VALUE
• BROWN
• BLACK CORDUROY
• GREEN

MENS HOUSE SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87
Soft Crepe Soles
Let Dad know he's the nicest guy around

HOLIDAY
LADIES-TEENS FLATS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.44

Ladies-Teens Style "Stretch" Boot
With Soft Brown Patina Uppers
Styled For Fall
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$12.87
Side Zip

WOMENS SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.91
LARGE SELECTION

MENS "BOOTS"
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$15.50
OUR REG $17
• Brown
• Black

SLEEK BRUTE
this smart-as-a-whip boot
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$14.87
Sold Nationally For Much More
Natonally Advertised
Fine Quality Goodyear Welts
Shaw

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

STODDARD COUNTY BRANCH manager E.M. Scism, inset, with the Bloomfield headquarters of the Scott, New Madrid Mississippi Electric Cooperative. Scism has spent a quarter of a century on the rural electric program.

25 Years Service With Cooperative

BLOOMFIELD--E.M. "Mack" Scism, branck manager of the Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi Electric Cooperative, was honored, at the 33rd annual meeting of Missouri cooperatives in St. Louis, for 25 years service in the rural electric program.

He began his duties as manager at the Bloomfield office, Dec. 24, 1945. He will receive additional honors at the Christmas meeting of the cooperative headquartered in Sikeston.

Scism is president of the Kiwanis club; member of the Chamber of Commerce, and Masonic lodge; an avid fisherman with a stocked pond at his farm home and a former football player for the Bloomfield Wildcats.

Married to Jessie Hill, they have one son, George Scism and four grandchildren, all of St. Louis.

Ramps at Cape Girardeau Set for 71

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Barring unforeseen objections, the long-sought construction of northbound and southbound ramps connecting I-55 and Highways 61 and 74 at the city's southern city limits will be put underway early next year.

W. H. Shaw, District 10 engineer at Sikeston, told The Missourian earlier this week that the State Highway Commission has approved revision of the complicated interchange.

A public hearing on the proposed modification has been scheduled for Jan. 7 at the resident engineer's office, 1220 South Kingshighway, Mr. Shaw said. Legal notices are to be published later announcing time of the meeting.

When I-55 was constructed no provision was made for southbound traffic to enter Highway 74 at the Southern interchange. Nor is there any way for southbound traffic on Highway 61 to enter the northbound I-55 lane.

To reach either of the lanes it is necessary for motorists to go to the Municipal Airport interchange 1½ miles to the south, then turn around and move back northward.

Under the proposal advanced by the State Highway Department an exit lane will be constructed from the southbound lane of I-55 immediately north of the Highway 61 overpass. This would connect to an existing service road, most of which is on highway department right of way. Shaw noted there might be some modification of location from the existing road, but it would not be extensive.

This exit would connect to Highway 74 near the present connection from Highway 61 and would allow southbound traffic to move to the state route from the interstate without the turn-about now required at the airport interchange.

In order to allow southbound traffic on Highway 61 to enter the northbound lane of I-55, it will be necessary to construct a curved exit route from the southbound lane of Highway 61 to enter I-55 in the northbound lane.

This is proposed adjacent to Cape LaCroix Creek near the old Benton Hill road entrance to Highway 61. Mr. Shaw noted it also is subject to modification in location in preparation of plans.

Shaw said the State Highway Commission had approved the alteration of the interchange subject to right of way being given for the exit routes.

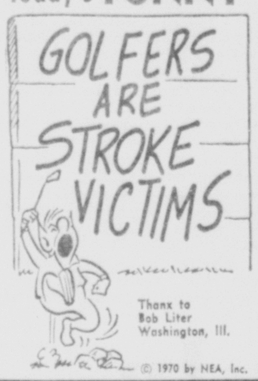
Other than the land owned by the State Highway Department the remainder is the property of C. A. Juden, who told the commission at a conference in Jefferson City on March 12, 1969, that he would provide whatever right of way is needed.

Juden was a member of a delegation which called on the commission to urge the interchange modification. Others were Edward L. Downs, attorney; Ivan L. Irvin, then mayor; Allen Robinson, exeuctive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; George Penzel, engineer for theCape Special Road District, and John L. Blue, managing editor of the Missourian.

The contingent explained to the commission that as much truck traffic as possible should be routed around the city from the traffic bridge and elsewhere to prevent jamming of William street, now saturated with truck and local traffic.

It also was noted that truckers prefer to avoid the use of William street because it slows their departure from the city. Florsheim Shoe Co. and trucks hauling Marquette Cement use Highways 74 and 61 to I-55 and then double back the long route to return northward, the group

today's FUNNY



'Sesame Street' Really Works

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

"Sesame Street" is an educational television program for 3- to 5-year-old youngsters, but what it has done and what it promises are important to all of us.

It uses puppets, cartoons, all manner of simple but appealing visual devices to assist the fundamental learning process. It employs numbers, letters, forms and shapes, the relationships of amounts, size and distance, elemental information about the human body.

Tributes to its success are numerous—many awards, the launching of a second year of programing, its developing export to 26 foreign countries, its planned expansion into the 7- to 10-age bracket in the 1971-72 season.

The really big thing is that professional testing shows it is working. By midseason last year it was reaching an audience of six to seven million viewers, most of them disadvantaged children in the nation's inner cities which are the principal targets.

More vital still, the skilled evaluation showed that children who watched "Sesame Street" learned more than those who did not—and this was true for the inner-city disadvantaged, for advantaged suburban children, for those isolated in rural areas, even for those whose first language is not English.

Those who watched the show the most made the best gains, to the point where the disadvantaged who watched frequently achieved progress surpassing that of middle-class children who watched infrequently. And, interestingly, impressionable 3-year-olds made better gains than older youngsters.

Children who watched most and thus learned the most tended to have mothers who watched the show with them and often discussed it with them.

A high proportion of young viewers watched "Sesame Street" at home, but some got to see it as part of their classroom study.

The testers, hence, inevitably asked teachers what they thought about it. Many admired its effectiveness, but some questioned its appropriateness for classroom use. Certain teachers "felt strongly that the show took up valuable time that could be given to other activities."

"Like what?" is a fair question for such teachers, in the light of the program's demonstrated value.

The overriding significance of "Sesame Street" is that it displays forcefully what can be accomplished when high intelligence is applied with great, painstaking concentration to an immensely difficult problem.

The woods today are full of people who are bemoaning the low average quality of American education, the wide disparities in it, the special handicaps of the disadvantaged which tend to lock them into a vicious circle, etc.

Well, here we have somebody doing something real and workable about all this. Obviously, many people are involved, and the modest sums of money required come both from federal agencies and private foundations. But the principal "somebody" seems to be Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, who heads the Children's Television Workshop which puts out "Sesame Street."

Under Twenty

By TOM HOWARD

When the seventeenth annual meeting of the Keep America Beautiful organization met in New York City earlier this month, the accent was on youth. Of the many awards passed out to individuals and companies for their crusading efforts against pollution and litter, most went to youth groups and their representatives.

The recipients of national groups receiving awards at the "Salute to Youth" luncheon on the opening day of the two-day KAB meeting included the Boy Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemekers of America, the Girls Clubs of America, the Girl Scouts, the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, the Young Women's Christian Association and the 4-H Club Programs.

"Young people play a major role in the American effort to clean up the environment, especially land pollution," said Governor Linwood Holton of Virginia, who was an honored speaker at the luncheon and who received the "State Award" for Virginia's anto-litter program.

Some interesting facts were revealed during the two-day meeting. Did you know, for instance, that litter cleanup of public areas costs an estimated $500 million annually? Or that each year motorists drop 16,000 pieces of trash on Each Mile of primary highway?

Also revealing were the statistics on WHO does most of the littering. Men letter twice as much as women, and adults between the ages of 21 and 35 litter three times as much as people over fifty, and nearly twice as much as those in the 35-49 age bracket.

From these figures, it would appear that the youth of America are picking up after the older generation more or less exclusively, in all kinds of anti-litter projects in all 50 states.

As one teen-aged recipient of an award said, "Littering is ONE crime that adults can't pin on our generation!"

Mode O'Day gifts!

MIDTOWNER PRE-CHRISTMAS KICK OFF
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DEC. 4 & 5

Terse little dresses like this and others that will keep your wardrobe bright 'til spring. Is made of easy-care cotton bark, a boucle type knit, and comes in a variety of snappy stripes. Petite and Junior sizes

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY
MASTER CHARGE & SHOPPERS CHARGE
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

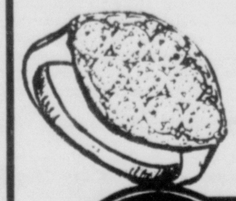
Streak of Stripes
9.99 and 10.99
mode o'day
471-4771
Midtowner Village - Sikeston, Mo.

This Christmas Give---
Jewelry
THE PERFECT GIFT

DIAMOND CLUSTERS

1 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
Compare at $299.00
$179.00

½ CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
$109.00



¼ CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
$59.00

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE in Sikeston
OPEN FRIDAY 9 am to 11 pm

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 11 PM

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

CHRISTMAS Specials

SHOP LATE

Family SHOES
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AMERICAS GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

LADIES-TEENS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
BIG SELECTION
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.49

EXCITING NEW
"LIL HEELS"
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$6.87
In New Colors--
Matching Handbags

LADIES SLIPPERS
97¢
MANY COLORS

CHILDRENS SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Special
$1.66
Compare And Save

Men's SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.91
$4.00 VALUE
• BROWN
• BLACK CORDUROY
• GREEN

MENS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87
Soft Crepe Soles
Let Dad know he's the nicest guy around

HOLIDAY
LADIES-TEENS
FLATS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.44

Ladies-Teens Style
"Stretch" Boot
With Soft Brown Patina Uppers
Styled For Fall
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$12.87
Side Zip

WOMENS SLIPPERS
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$1.91
LARGE SELECTION

MENS
"BOOTS"
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$15.50
OUR REG $17
• Brown
• Black

SLEEK BRUTE
this smart-as-a-whip boot
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$14.87
Sold Nationally For Much More
Natonally Advertised
Fine Quality Goodyear Welts
Shaw

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I hope you can bring me a gun and holster, and a race track, and a Bible that is Black. I might have some cookies and milk on the table. Well, I guess that is all.
William Smith
Box 63C Rt. No. 1
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Happy Christmas, Santa.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a long pink duster down to my ankles. My size is 10. And I want a Poncho and pants set. And I want a very pretty dress for Christmas. Please bring my 16 year old brother something. My age is 10 years old. I will leave milk nd cookies on the table.
P.S. And bring my friends something very nice for Christmas.
Yours truly,
Debra Morgan
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want some dishes and dolls clothes and a doll bottle too. Please Santa Claus I know that your the only one that can do it too. Santa Claus my name is Linda Theresa Williamson, I live on 104 Dixie Street my telephone no. is 471-9616, I am in the 4th grade. My teachers name is Mrs. Wilkson. Please Santa Claus, bring it and I am 10 years old.
Your Love,
Linda

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenda Mae Williamson. I am 6 years old and in the First grade I have 4 brothers and 2 sisters. For Christmas I want a Miss Beasley Doll, some go-go boots, a baby buggy, baby doll, clothes, play ironing board and an iron, and my baby brother who is 3 yrs. old wants a gun, a cowboy suit, a hat, and a play horse.
We have been good
Yours Truly,
Brenda Williamson

Dear Santa
My Name is Troy Dion Tidwell. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a farm set and a red wagon. I have been a good boy this year.
Love always,
Troy Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and candy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Gail Tidwell. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I want some dishes and a doll that wets and drinks.
Love always,
Tammy Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and cookies.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kay Tidwell. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a pop corn popper and a pant suit. I have been a good girl this year.
Love always,
Kay Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and cookies.

Dear Santa,
Bring my 6 month old sister a walker and a bird that plays music to put on her bed. She also wants some stuffed animals. Her name is Jesseca Illine Tidwell. She has been a good girl this year.
Love always,
Jesseca Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. She will leave you some cookies and candy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy and I am 5 yrs. old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please bring me some new clothes, a Johnny Lightning race track, and gun and holster set.
Thank you,
Jimmy Abshier
Belleville, Illinois
P.S. Don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles and my two cousins Sam and Rena. Don't forget the rest of the children.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheryl and I am 2 years old. Mommy says I have been a pretty good girl. Please bring me a Drowsy Baby, a Rocking Chair, and some new clothes, Don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles, and my two cousins, Sam and Rena. Don't forget the rest of the children.
Thank you,
Cheryl Anne Abshier.

Dear Santa,
I am Donna Taylor age 13. I have been a pretty good girl, but you know everyone's not perfect. For Christmas I would like a 3 speed boys bike, shoe roller skates, a snake skin purse.
Love,
Donna Taylor
P. O. Box 107
Matthews, Mo. 63867

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, a crazy car, a record player, a scooter, and a punch bag.
I am 6 yrs. old. I help take care of my baby brother who is 11 months old. Please bring him some toys too.
Your Bestest
Friend
Rachelle Jacobs
P.S. My brothers name is Tony.

Dear Santa,
I want a rock em' sock em', an SSP and a robot for Christmas.
I have been pretty good this year. I have a brother and sister. Their names are Cindy and Steven Young. My name is Clay.
I live at 928 Davis St. New Madrid, Mo.
Your Friend,
Clay Young

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Cindy Young. I have two brothers, Steve and Clay Young.
I have been pretty good this year.
For Christmas I would like to have a skeddle doll house that has a play elevator in it and a swim mask and snorkel. I don't know of any other thing I want for Christmas.
Don't forget my girlfriends. Some of them are Cindy Sharp, Kim Sullenger, Kim Clark, Charlotte Townsend, Kelly Miller, Sabra Edwards and Shirley Young. Especially my Teacher, Mrs. Scobey.
Your Friend,
Cindy Young

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm 7. I want a robot, and a SSP, and a hot Wheels Sizzlers.
Steven Wiley Young

Dear Santa,
We are three little people 2 year's each. Our names are Lisa Riley, Becky Scheunburg, and Bobby Smith. For Christmas we would like anything you think 3 little angels would like.
Miss Willie is our sitter and she says we are very sweet little people. Thank you.
Your little friends,
Lisa, Becky & Bobby

HEAD 'EM UP and move 'em out. With thousands of pushcart operators working in New York City, it would seem a simple matter for an unlicensed peddler to slip in unnoticed. Not so. Here, a patrolman shepherds a line of such operators to a local police station where most were given summonses for obstructing sidewalks.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,
R. C. Martin says;
In The Bible, we have a very familiar story of a man and a woman, Samson and Delilah. Although this story took place hundreds of years ago, it could be very symbolic of a condition that prevailes in America today.
It is a story of love and romance, of lust and passion, of cunning and subtility, of a woman's charms and a man's faith. It is a story of two people who should have never come together.
Jesus told his that they were in the world but not of the world.
It has well been said by men of note, that America is really a Nation within a Nation, two Nations one within the other. One is spiritual, wanting this Nation to live by the rules and principles of God. The other is sensual, sex- oriented, materialistic, violent, warlike, wanting to live by force, by its own cunning and skill.
In this story we have a people who were looking to their champion, Samson, to free them from the ungodly elements of their day, mainly the Philistines. When Samson apparently was becoming successful in throwing off the oppressor, the Philistines, it was plain something must be done. Therefore the Philistines who were symbolic of every enemy of God chose their strongest weapon, Delilah. Incarnated in Delilah was every cunning devise that hell could produce. She used these devices to discover the strength and power of Israel's deliverer, Samson.
As long as Samson relied on God and retained his secret, he had power with God. But his flirtation with this symbol of all worldliness caused him to loose his strength and power.
Likewise, in our day, men and women who are fighting to preserve "Bible Principles" could easily loose their strength and power if they continue their flirtation with the world.
I know the world is saying, "I love you, if you will only come to bed with me I will prove it." Samson, darling, you know I love you if you will come this way, I have something for you.
America, which way will it be, where are we going from here? Will even the champions of right be seduced into the bedchambers of hell to lay our heads into the lap of the devil and reveal our secret?
It looks like as a Nation, that is exactly what we are going to do, God forbid.
Sincerely,
R. C. Martin

Fine for Shoplifting Doubled

CARUTHERSVILLE — Caruthersville Police Judge H. G. Sprague announced Monday that people arrested for "shop lifting" will be fined $50 for the first offense and $100 for the second offense in City Police Court.
Judge Sprague and Chief "Doc" Stone agreed that shop lifting is heaviest during the Christmas holiday season which has already begun in Caruthersville. "Having to pay $50 or $100 may discourage the shop lifter," said Judge Sprague.
Up until this time, shop lifters have been charged $25 in police court for each offense.
Last week, The Democrat-Argus interviewed several local merchants concerning shop lifting and bad check writing around Christmas time. One merchant said, "It is a big problem at our store each year, and the $25 fine in police court is just not discouraging enough." The $50 and $100 fines will continue through December. "We may not discontinue it at all, but we will take a look in January at our results and decide at that time," said Judge Sprague.

MIDTOWNER PRE CHRISTMAS KICK OFF

Introducing Cachet
the first fragrance as individual as you are...

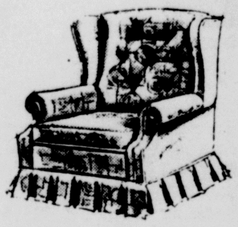
We know you don't want to look like the next girl.
Maybe you don't want your fragrance to be like the next girl's either.
Well now, it needn't be. Because now, Prince Matchabelli has created a new kind of fragrance called Cachet.
Besides being fresh and fascinating, Cachet was designed to pick up and play up every girl's own very special chemistry.
Maybe you should try it too? Maybe it isn't you. But then again, maybe it's the first perfume that really is. Cachet.
By Prince Matchabelli.

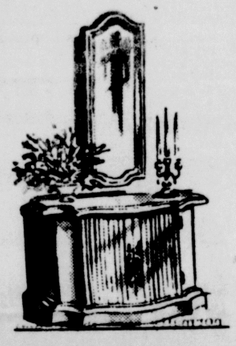
Perfume $30 to $8.50 Cologne Spray Mist $6.00 and $3.50
Cologne $6.00 and $3.50 Also in gift sets.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

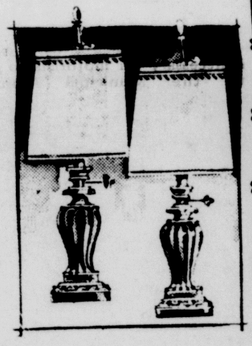
POOR MOM!
SHE AIN'T HAD A NEW LIVING ROOM OUTFIT IN OVER 20 YEARS. MEANWHILE PA HAS TRADED CARS AT LEAST 6 TIMES.
WHY NOT GIVE MOM A BREAK WE'LL TAKE THAT OLD FLEA BAG (THE OLD SET THAT IS) IN ON A NEW ONE.
Or maybe you could brighten her Holidays with something from this want list. . . .

- Occasional Chairs
- Recliner Chairs
- Platform Rockers
- Swivel Rockers
- Table Lamps
- Floor Lamps
- Pole Lamps
- Vanity Lamps
- TV Lamps





- Desk Lamps
- Sofa Pillows
- Hassocks
- Bookcases
- Coffee Tables



- End Tables
- High Chairs
- Childrens Chairs
- Smokers
- Desks
- Magazine Racks
- Mirrors
- Studio Couches
- Dining Room Suite

- Pictures
- Hide-A-Beds
- Living Room Suite
- Bedroon Suite
- Dinette Sets
- Hampers
- Cribs
- Coffee Tables

Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner, Convertible Vacuum Cleaner, Portable Vacuum Cleaner Shampoo-Polisher, Polisher -Scrubber, Can Opener, Stainless Steel Coffee Pot.

Steam/Dry Iron
Washer Spin-Dryer
Hair Dryer

MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS
EUREKA CLEANERS & POLISHERS

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE — SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Holiday Values

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRE-CHRISTMAS KICKOFF - Midtowner Village
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 11 P.M.

BRACH CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
12 OZ BOX
75¢ VALUE
43¢

PLUSH TOYS
10% Off
WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICE
From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday Only

7-FT. SCOTCH PINE Christmas TREE
$9.44
$15.95 VALUE

JUMBO ROLL 30 SQ FT.

FOIL WRAP
OUR REG $1.14
67¢

STRING OF 35 DOUBLE FLASHER

MINIATURE TWINKLE TREE LIGHTS
If one goes out, the rest stay lit.
$1.98 VALUE
97¢

ICICLES
200-CT. PKG. OF FOIL ICICLES
29¢ VALUE
8¢

ELECTRIC 3-BELL CLUSTER DOOR DECORATION
ASSORTED COLORS
$2.43
$3.98 VALUE

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT WAL-MART FRIDAY 6 TO 9 P.M.

Christmas Cards

ALL WAL-MART CHRISTMAS CARDS

½ Price
WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICE
FROM 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday Only

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I hope you can bring me a gun and holster, and a race track, and a Bible that is Black. I might have some cookies and milk on the table. Well, I guess that is all.
William Smith
Box 63C Rt. No. 1
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Happy Christmas, Santa.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a long pink duster down to my ankles. My size is 10. And I want a Poncho and pants set. And I want a very pretty dress for Christmas. Please bring my 16 year old brother something. My age is 10 years old. I will leave milk nd cookies on the table.
P.S. And bring my friends something very nice for Christmas.
Yours truly,
Debra Morgan
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want some dishes and dolls clothes and a doll bottle too. Please Santa Claus I know that your the only one that can do it too. Santa Claus my name is Linda Theresa Williamson, I live on 104 Dixie Street my telephone no. is 471-9616, I am in the 4th grade. My teachers name is Mrs. Wilkson. Please Santa Claus, bring it and I am 10 years old.
Your Love,
Linda

Dear Santa,
My name is Brenda Mae Williamson. I am 6 years old and in the First grade I have 4 brothers and 2 sisters. For Christmas I want a Miss Beasley Doll, some go-go boots, a baby buggy, baby doll, clothes, play ironing board and an iron, and my baby brother who is 3 yrs. old wants a gun, a cowboy suit, a hat, and a play horse.
We have been good
Yours Truly,
Brenda Williamson

Dear Santa
My Name is Troy Dion Tidwell. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a farm set and a red wagon. I have been a good boy this year.
Love always,
Troy Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and candy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Gail Tidwell. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I want some dishes and a doll that wets and drinks.
Love always,
Tammy Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and cookies.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kay Tidwell. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a pop corn popper and a pant suit. I have been a good girl this year.
Love always,
Kay Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. I will leave you some candy and cookies.

Dear Santa,
Bring my 6 month old sister a walker and a bird that plays music to put on her bed. She also wants some stuffed animals. Her name is Jesseca Illine Tidwell. She has been a good girl this year.
Love alwys,
Jesseca Tidwell
P. O. Box 182
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. She will leave you some cookies and candy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy and I am 5 yrs. old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please bring me some new clothes, a Johnny Lightning race track, and gun and holster set.
Thank you,
Jimmy Abshier
Belleville, Illinois
P.S. Don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles and my two cousins Sam and Rena. Don't forget the rest of the children.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheryl and I am 2 years old. Mommy says I have been a pretty good girl. Please bring me a Drowsy Baby, a Rocking Chair, and some new clothes, Don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles, and my two cousins, Sam and Rena. Don't forget the rest of the children.
Thank you,
Cheryl Anne Abshier.

Dear Santa,
I am Donna Taylor age 13. I have been a pretty good girl, but you know everyone's not perfect. For Christmas I would like a 3 speed boys bike, shoe roller skates, a snake skin purse.
Love,
Donna Taylor
P. O. Box 107
Matthews, Mo. 63867

Dear Santa,
I want a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, a crazy car, a record player, a scooter, and a punch bag.
I am 6 yrs. old. I help take care of my baby brother who is 11 months old. Please bring him some toys too.
Your Bestest
Friend
Rachelle Jacobs
P.S. My brothers name is Tony.

Dear Santa,
I want a rock em' sock em', an SSP and a robot for Christmas.
I have been pretty good this year. I have a brother and sister. Their names are Cindy and Steven Young. My name is Clay.
I live at 928 Davis St. New Madrid, Mo.
Your Friend,
Clay Young

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Cindy Young. I have two brothers, Steve and Clay Young.
I have been pretty good this year.
For Christmas I would like to have a skeddle doll house that has a play elevator in it and a swim mask and snorkel. I don't know of any other thing I want for Christmas.
Don't forget my girlfriends. Some of them are Cindy Sharp, Kim Sullenger, Kim Clark, Charlotte Townsend, Kelly Miller, Sabra Edwards and Shirley Young. Especially my Teacher, Mrs. Scobey.
Your Friend,
Cindy Young

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm 7. I want a robot, and a SSP, and a hot Wheels Sizzlers.
Steven Wiley Young

Dear Santa,
We are three little people 2 year's each. Our names are Lisa Riley, Becky Scheunburg, and Bobby Smith. For Christmas we would like anything you think 3 little angels would like.
Miss Willie is our sitter and she says we are very sweet little people. Thank you.
Your little friends,
Lisa, Becky & Bobby

HEAD 'EM UP and move 'em out. With thousands of pushcart operators working in New York City, it would seem a simple matter for an unlicensed peddler to slip in unnoticed. Not so. Here, a patrolman shepherds a line of such operators to a local police station where most were given summonses for obstructing sidewalks.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,
R. C. Martin says;
In The Bible, we have a very familiar story of a man and a woman, Samson and Delilah. Although this story took place hundreds of years ago, it could be very symbolic of a condition that prevailes in America today.
It is a story of love and romance, of lust and passion, of cunning and subtility, of a woman's charms and a man's faith. It is a story of two people who should have never come together.
Jesus told his that they were in the world but not of the world.
It has well been said by men of note, that America is really a Nation within a Nation, two Nations one within the other. One is spiritual, wanting this Nation to live by the rules and principles of God. The other is sensual, sex- oriented, materialistic, violent, warlike, wanting to live by force, by its own cunning and skill.
In this story we have a people who were looking to their champion, Samson, to free them from the ungodly elements of their day, mainly the Philistines. When Samson apparently was becoming successful in throwing off the oppressor, the Philistines, it was plain something must be done. Therefore the Philistines who were symbolic of every enemy of God chose their strongest weapon, Delilah. Incarnated in Delilah was every cunning devise that hell could produce. She used these devices to discover the strength and power of Israel's deliverer, Samson.
As long as Samson relied on God and retained his secret, he had power with God. But his flirtation with this symbol of all worldliness caused him to loose his strength and power.
Likewise, in our day, men and women who are fighting to preserve "Bible Principles" could easily loose their strength and power if they continue their flirtation with the world.
I know the world is saying, "I love you, if you will only come to bed with me I will prove it," Samson, darling, you know I love you if you will come this way, I have something for you.
America, which way will it be, where are we going from here? Will even the champions of right be seduced into the bedchambers of hell to lay our heads into the lap of the devil and reveal our secret?
It looks like as a Nation, that is exactly what we are going to do. God forbid.
Sincerely,
R. C. Martin

Fine for Shoplifting Doubled

CARUTHERSVILLE — Caruthersville Police Judge H. G. Sprague announced Monday that people arrested for "shop lifting" will be fined $50 for the first offense and $100 for the second offense in City Police Court.
Judge Sprague and Chief "Doc" Stone agreed that shop lifting is heaviest during the Christmas holiday season which has already begun in Caruthersville. "Having to pay $50 or $100 may discourage the shop lifter," said Judge Sprague.
Up until this time, shop lifters have been charged $25 in police court for each offense.
Last week, The Democrat-Argus interviewed several local merchants concerning shop lifting and bad check writing around Christmas time. One merchant said, "It is a big problem at our store each year, and the $25 fine in police court is just not discouraging enough."
The $50 and $100 fines will continue through December. "We may not discontinue it at all, but we will take a look in January at our results and decide at that time," said Judge Sprague.

MIDTOWNER PRE CHRISTMAS KICK OFF

Introducing Cachet
the first fragrance as individual as you are...

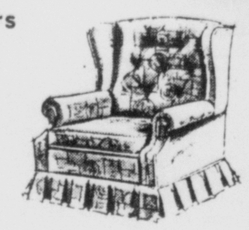
We know you don't want to look like the next girl.
Maybe you don't want your fragrance to be like the next girl's either.
Well now, it needn't be. Because now, Prince Matchabelli has created a new kind of fragrance called Cachet.
Besides being fresh and fascinating, Cachet was designed to pick up and play up every girl's own very special chemistry.
Maybe you should try it too? Maybe it isn't you. But then again, maybe it's the first perfume that really is. Cachet.
By Prince Matchabelli.

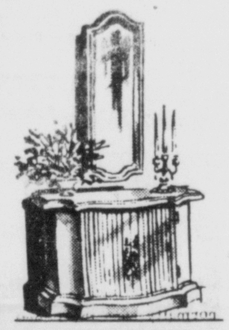
Perfume $30 to $8.50 Cologne Spray Mist $6.00 and $3.50
Cologne $6.00 and $3.50 Also in gift sets.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

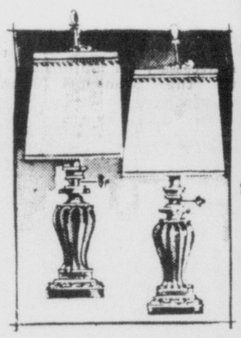
POOR MOM!
SHE AIN'T HAD A NEW LIVING ROOM OUTFIT IN OVER 20 YEARS. MEANWHILE PA HAS TRADED CARS AT LEAST 6 TIMES.
WHY NOT GIVE MOM A BREAK WE'LL TAKE THAT OLD FLEA BAG (THE OLD SET THAT IS) IN ON A NEW ONE.
Or maybe you could brighten her Holidays with something from this want list. . . .

_ Occasional Chairs
_ Recliner Chairs
_ Platform Rockers
_ Swivel Rockers
_ Table Lamps
_ Floor Lamps
_ Pole Lamps
_ Vanity Lamps
_ TV Lamps

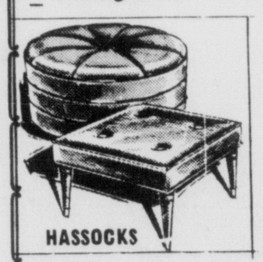




_ Desk Lamps
_ Sofa Pillows
_ Hassocks
_ Bookcases
_ Coffee Tables



_ End Tables
_ High Chairs
_ Childrens Chairs
_ Smokers
_ Desks
_ Magazine Racks
_ Mirrors
_ Studio Couches
_ Dining Room Suite



_ Pictures
_ Hide-A-Beds
_ Living Room Suite
_ Bedroon Suite
_ Dinette Sets
_ Hampers
_ Cribs
_ Coffee Tables

Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner, Convertible Vacuum Cleaner, Portable Vacuum Cleaner Shampoo-Polisher, Polisher -Scrubber, Can Opener, Stainless Steel Coffee Pot.

Steam/Dry Iron
Washer Spin-Dryer
Hair Dryer

MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS
EUREKA CLEANERS & POLISHERS

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE — SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Holiday Values

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRE-CHRISTMAS KICKOFF - Midtowner Village
OPEN FRIDAY TIL 11 P.M.

BRACH
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
12 OZ BOX
75¢ VALUE
43¢

PLUSH TOYS
10% Off
WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICE
From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday Only

7-FT.
SCOTCH PINE Christmas TREE
$9.44
$15.95 VALUE

JUMBO ROLL
30 SQ FT.

FOIL WRAP
OUR REG $1.14
67¢

STRING OF 35 DOUBLE FLASHER
MINIATURE TWINKLE TREE LIGHTS
If one goes out, the rest stay lit.
$1.98 VALUE
97¢

ICICLES
200-CT. PKG. OF FOIL ICICLES
29¢ VALUE
8¢

ELECTRIC 3-BELL CLUSTER
DOOR DECORATION
ASSORTED COLORS
$2.43
$3.98 VALUE

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT WAL-MART FRIDAY 6 TO 9 P.M.

Christmas Cards
ALL WAL-MART CHRISTMAS CARDS
½ Price
WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT PRICE
FROM 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday Only

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

To Israel, With Hope

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bruce Fiedelman squinted up through the glare of Yankee Stadium's arc lights at a fluttering American flag, then sat down as "The Star-Spangled Banner" ended to talk about what he would miss: the Washington Senators and Redskins, milk and his friends.

In three weeks Bruce Fiedelman would be Bar'ak Bar'am, a citizen of Israel. He would be living on an Israeli kibbutz, a communal farm, teaching English, picking oranges, waiting for a letter from what used to be home so he would know what the Redskins did in their most recent game.

Fiedelman is 26. He has a liberal arts degree with a political science major from the University of Wisconsin and a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer. He doesn't want to live in the United States any more.

He is one of about 8,000 Americans who will settle in Israel this year.

Fiedelman's reasons for emigrating are a fusion of disillusionment with American life and a vague but persistent sense of affinity with the Israelis, as Jews and as people who have a recognizable goal—maintaining their existence.

"The United States is so set, everything here is so firmly established, that I don't think you can do anything meaningful here any more," Fiedelman said.

He looked around at the professional pro football fans shouting advice to the Giants from their stadium seats and added:

"I just can't see myself becoming like these people, going to an office five days a week and just living for Sunday football games."

Fiedelman was restless even before he entered the Peace Corps, where he served as a teacher and community development worker in Toga, in West Africa, from 1965 to 1967. (A former Peace Corps colleague describes him as "An intense, aggressive volunteer who wanted badly to help the Togolese, not only to prove something to Bruce Fiedelman about Bruce Fiedelman, but to prove something to Africans about Americans.")

When he returned to the United States, he had just lived for two years in a barren, technologically primitive country where most people spend all their time trying to survive, where a bicycle is a luxury. He had also spent two weeks on an Israeli kibbutz during a vacation.

"It was a real shock to come back here," he recalled. "Part of it was personal. In Togo, I was important; I'd walk around the village and everybody would know me. But part of it was that I began to think our values in this country have become misplaced. I began to realize I couldn't live here."

Fiedelman went through basic training in the U.S. Army. He got out because of a flaw in his enlistment contract; he said he would have refused to fight in Vietnam. When he enters the Israeli army six months from now, however, it will be with a different attitude.

"If I have to go into combat, I want to be able to know I'm fighting for something I believe in," he said. "I can't see why we should be fighting in Vietnam, but in Israel it's pretty clear: You're fighting for survival."

One of the reasons for his unhappiness here is a fear that anti-Semitism is growing in this country.

"I agree with the Black Panthers about a lot of things, but they are getting to be anti-Semitic now, and I think you can see it in other places, too," Fiedelman said. "I don't say there'll be a pogrom here, but it's happened everywhere else in the world where Jews have ever been and I don't want to be like the Jews in Germany who sat around thinking it couldn't happen to them."

His parents opposed his move to Israel (his father is a high-ranking civilian in the Navy Department). They didn't want his sister, who now lives in Jerusalem, to go, either.

"They wanted me to get a nice nine-to-five job and settle down," Fiedelman said, shrugging.

Nevertheless, he'll try to maintain dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship, avoiding burning any bridges he doesn't have to.

"I want to make sure I can come back if the Senators start making a run for the pennant," he said, laughing. *(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

Bruce Fiedelman

Canalou News

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell of Kansas City visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver. They were joined on Thanksgiving Day by the Olivers' other daughter, Mrs. Bob Razor and family of Essex and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Oliver of Cairo. It was thefirst time the group had been together since Christmas of 1964.

Mrs. Fern Johnson and sons, Billy and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taul of ElDorado, Kan. and Mrs. Cleona Burdick of Hutchenson, Kan. visited from Thursday to Saturday with their uncle and aunt, Owen J. Taul and Miss Appalone Taul. On Thanksgiving Day they were joined for dinner by Mrs. Edna Taul and Mrs. Maggie McLaurin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship spent Thanksgiving with heir son, David Blankenship and family in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock and children of Sikeston were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans.

Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mary Ann Gruen, who is employed in Poplar Bluff, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Owen J. Taul attended the "Kick- off'. breakfast of the Boy Scouts in Lilbourn Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtus Greer of Benton spent the weekend with her mother- in- law, Mrs. Lola Thornton. Mrs. Thornton also had as a guest over the holidays her grandson, Mike Thornton, who attends college at Kirksville. Mrs. Thornton plans to leave Thursday of this week to visit her daughter and family in New York. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Westerfield, will visit her other daughters, Mrs. K. Avertt and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser while Mrs. Thornton is away.

Mrs. Alia Bridges visited last week with relatives in Arkansas.

Norval Harrison went to St. Louis Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vannoy and children. Mrs. Harrison, who had been visiting in the city for several days, accompanied him home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud and her brother, Mike Geske, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt Sr. had all three of their children home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt Jr. of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Tay, Martin and Jim, of Tiptonville, Tenn., and a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunt, of Almagarda, N.M. All except Virginia and her sons remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer and sons of Berkley were Thanksgiving guests of her mother, Mrs. Lila Lowe. They then went to Mounds City to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer. Other guests in the Lowe home from Thanksgiving to Sunday were her brothers and their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker, of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crumpecker of Benton on Friday, and a friend, Mrs. Thelma Macabbee, also of Houston. The group visited Saturday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard.

Mrs. Ersie Jerrell and Jack spent the holidays with relatives in St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

PORTRAITS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS -- TWO 8x10 PICTURES FOR PRICE OF ONE AFTER THE FIRST

HAVE A PICTURE OF YOURSELF OR CHILDREN

Call 471-3800 Now To Insure Christmas Delivery

JEAN'S STUDIO

OPPOSITE SHOE FACTORY — SIKESTON, MO.

Four Injured

Two Gobler residents were injured yesterday afternoon, in a four-car accident on route E near Cooter.

A car driven by Mary Elizabeth Tucker, 24, of Cooter was turning right from route E when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Johnny Johnson of Blytheville, the state patrol reported. The Tucker car then collided with a parked car owned by Paulice Alexander of Cooter, which then struck a second parked car owned by James Kinnon of Cooter.

George Connell, a passenger in the Tucker car was taken to the Pemisco county hospital in Hayti with a possible skull fracture. Marian Connell, also a passenger in the Tucker car, was treated for head cuts.

Johnson was charged with driving while intoxicated, no operator's license, and improper registration, the patrol said.

A two-car accident on highway 25 near Senath yesterday resulted in minor injuries to two Kennett residents.

A 1961 Ford driven by James McMillan, 16, of Gobler was struck broadside by a car driven by Ruth Shelton of Kennett.

Miss Shelton was taken to the Dunklin county hospital in Kennett where she was treated for head and knee cuts. Mike Carr, a passenger in the Shelton car was treated for mouth and hand injuries.

Banned Beards

Beards were proclaimed a "useless embarrassment" by Peter the Great of Russia in 1705 and he ordered them cut off. A tax was levied against those who refused to comply with the order.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

Tricks & Novelties, Binoculars, Case Pocket Knives, School Jackets Sweaters, Basketballs, Nets & Goals, Boxing Gloves, Baseball Gloves, Football Suits, Pool Table Accessories, Sleeping Bags, Ben Pearson Bows, Golf Equipment, Hunting Clothing, Hunting Knives, Footballs, Exercising Equipment, Pool Tables, Table Tennis Tables, Kiddie Bouncer, Trampoline

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Telephone 471-5668

PHILCO® COLOR TV

• Philco HI-BRITE Picture Tube
Brings you the brightest, sharpest color pictures ever seen on Philco Color TV.
23"/295 Sq. In. picture tube. Exclusive "Cosmetic Color Circuit" gets the faces right. Simplified color tuning. Attractive contemporary styled cabinet is finished to match walnut furniture. 85-689-3

Sale Price $488

OTASCO
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
FOR BEST SELECTION
LAYAWAY NOW!
SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS

OTASCO 3-DAYS ONLY

BRUNSWICK Super Quality 4-PLY NYLON CORD

Special Sale Price 13.88 7.00 x 13 Blackwall plus 1.96 Fed. Tax and old tire

SIZE	SALE PRICE	FED. TAX	
7.75 x 14	18.88	2.17	Tubeless Black
7.75 x 15		2.19	Tubeless Black
8.25 x 14	20.88	2.33	Tubeless Black
8.25 x 15		2.36	Tubeless Black

Whitewalls $2.50 more

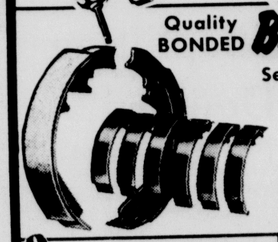
FREE MOUNTING AND ROTATION

THE FINEST NEW TREADS

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS RETREADS
18-Month Guarantee Highway Tread
4 FOR 44.44
plus 39¢ to 53¢ Fed. Tax
FITS FOLLOWING SIZES:
7.00x13 8.25/8.00x14
7.75/7.50x14 8.55/8.50x14

MUD & SNOW RETREADS
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
12-Month Guarantee
2 FOR 27.77
plus 43¢ to 73¢ Fed. Tax
FITS FOLLOWING SIZES:
7.00x13 8.25/8.00x14
7.75/7.50x14 8.55/8.50x14

E-Z RIDE SHOCKS 3.97 each
Original equipment type. For most cars. 12-600/636-1
Shock INSTALLATION 99¢ each Most Cars
E-Z RIDE GOLDEN ULTRA SHOCKS 6.66 each
For most cars. 12-660/670-2



Quality BONDED BRAKE SHOES
Set of 8 for 4 Wheels
Sale Price 5.97 most cars exchange
25% more braking area; 50% more lining depth. 12-299-1/311
Installation $10 Set most cars

Longlife SPARK PLUGS only 39¢ each
Improves gas mileage. 3-258-1/260-3

TUNE-UP KITS as low as 1.44
Heavy duty points, rotor & condenser. 7-185-1/-3
For most Chev. 6-cyl. 7-180-3/181-1 1.57
For most GM cars. 7-180-5 1.99

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY O-4-12/3-T
OPEN EVERY NITE 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

85-566-912-9

FREE ROLLABOUT STAND with set

$339
Watch Your Favorite Programs on This 180 Sq. In., BIG SCREEN Portable. Automatic color control for easier tuning. Brilliant color reception. Walnut grained cabinet.

Television • Stereo Phono • AM/FM Radio

Sale Price $329
282 Sq. In. Screen
Great for family enjoyment thru the holidays, and year round. 22-inch screen, measured diagonally. 4-speed automatic stereo changer. AM/FM radio. 85-827
USE YOUR CREDIT

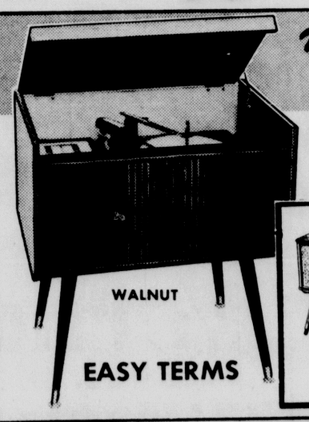
• A Fine Quality Classic Style Cabinet with Distressed Butternut Finish. 55 Inches Wide.

PHILCO® PERSONAL PORTABLE TV
75 Sq. In. Picture
Memory-Matic preset fine tuning. Front mounted speaker. Strong clear reception. 85-615-7
Sale Price 89.87

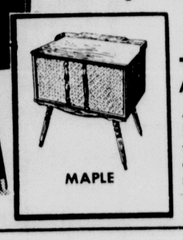
with set

PHILCO® Portable TV
Sale Price 149.97
• 19"/184 Sq. In. Screen
Lightweight portable. Carrying handle. Telescoping antenna. Grained walnut finished cabinet. 85-625

TELEX • phonola
STEREO PHONO AM-FM/FM Stereo Radio
Distinctive modern style walnut cabinet. 44 inches wide. Record storage. 4-speed changer. Loudness, Balance, Bass/Treble controls. 4 speakers. 85-336-4
$168



Your Choice 99.98
Contemporary or Early American

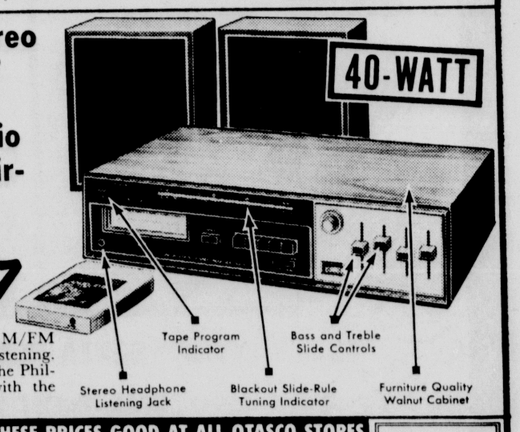


EASY TERMS

STEREO -PHONO AM/FM RADIO
4-speed automatic intermix changer with automatic shut-off, 4-speaker sound system, balance and tone controls. 85-335-6/-7

• 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
• FM- Stereo AM-FM Radio
• Matching Air-suspension Speakers

148.87
Enjoy the ultimate in AM/FM or Pre-recorded stereo listening. Thrill to the sounds of the Philharmonic, or groove with the latest rock beat. 85-356-3



THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY O-5-12/3-X
OPEN 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAST EVE

To Israel, With Hope

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bruce Fiedelman squinted up through the glare of Yankee Stadium's arc lights at a fluttering American flag, then sat down as "The Star-Spangled Banner" ended to talk about what he would miss: the Washington Senators and Redskins, milk and his friends.

In three weeks Bruce Fiedelman would be Bar'ak Bar'am, a citizen of Israel. He would be living on an Israeli kibbutz, a communal farm, teaching English, picking oranges, waiting for a letter from what used to be home so he would know what the Redskins did in their most recent game.

Fiedelman is 26. He has a liberal arts degree with a political science major from the University of Wisconsin and a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer. He doesn't want to live in the United States any more.

He is one of about 8,000 Americans who will settle in Israel this year.

Fiedelman's reasons for emigrating are a fusion of disillusionment with American life and a vague but persistent sense of affinity with the Israelis, as Jews and as people who have a recognizable goal—maintaining their existence.

"The United States is so set, everything here is so firmly established, that I don't think you can do anything meaningful here any more," Fiedelman said.

He looked around at the professional pro football fans shouting advice to the Giants from their stadium seats and added:

"I just can't see myself becoming like these people, going to an office five days a week and just living for Sunday football games."

Fiedelman was restless even before he entered the Peace Corps, where he served as a teacher and community development worker in Toga, in West Africa, from 1965 to 1967. (A former Peace Corps colleague describes him as "An intense, aggressive volunteer who wanted badly to help the Togolese, not only to prove something to Bruce Fiedelman about Bruce Fiedelman, but to prove something to Africans about Americans.")

When he returned to the United States, he had just lived for two years in a barren, technologically primitive country where most people spend all their time trying to survive, where a bicycle is a luxury. He had also spent two weeks on an Israeli kibbutz during a vacation.

"It was a real shock to come back here," he recalled. "Part of it was personal. In Togo, I was important; I'd walk around the village and everybody would know me. But part of it was that I began to think our values in this country have become misplaced. I began to realize I couldn't live here."

Fiedelman went through basic training in the U.S. Army. He got out because of a flaw in his enlistment contract; he said he would have refused to fight in Vietnam. When he enters the Israeli army six months from now, however, it will be with a different attitude.

"If I have to go into combat, I want to be able to know I'm fighting for something I believe in," he said. "I can't see why we should be fighting in Vietnam, but in Israel it's pretty clear: You're fighting for survival."

One of the reasons for his unhappiness here is a fear that anti-Semitism is growing in this country.

"I agree with the Black Panthers about a lot of things, but they are getting to be anti-Semitic now, and I think you can see it in other places, too," Fiedelman said. "I don't say there'll be a pogrom here, but it's happened everywhere else in the world where Jews have ever been and I don't want to be like the Jews in Germany who sat around thinking it couldn't happen to them."

His parents opposed his move to Israel (his father is a high-ranking civilian in the Navy Department). They didn't want his sister, who now lives in Jerusalem, to go, either.

"They wanted me to get a nice nine-to-five job and settle down," Fiedelman said, shrugging.

Nevertheless, he'll try to maintain dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship, avoiding burning any bridges he doesn't have to.

"I want to make sure I can come back if the Senators start making a run for the pennant," he said, laughing. *(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)*

Bruce Fiedelman

Canalou News

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell of Kansas City visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver. They were joined on Thanksgiving Day by the Olivers' other daughter, Mrs. Bob Razor and family of Essex and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Oliver of Cairo. It was thefirst time the group had been together since Christmas of 1964.

Mrs. Fern Johnson and sons, Billy and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taul of ElDorado, Kan. and Mrs. Cleona Burdick of Hutchenson, Kan. visited from Thursday to Saturday with their uncle and aunt, Owen J. Taul and Miss Appalone Taul. On Thanksgiving Day they were joined for dinner by Mrs. Edna Taul and Mrs. Maggie McLaurin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship spent Thanksgiving with heir son, David Blankenship and family in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hammock and children of Sikeston were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans.

Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Wednesday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mary Ann Gruen, who is employed in Poplar Bluff, spent Saturday night and Sunday at home.

Owen J. Taul attended the "Kick- off'. breakfast of the Boy Scouts in Lilbourn Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtus Greer of Benton spent the weekend with her mother- in- law, Mrs. Lola Thornton. Mrs. Thornton also had as a guest over the holidays her grandson, Mike Thornton, who attends college at Kirksville. Mrs. Thornton plans to leave Thursday of this week to visit her daughter and family in New York. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Westerfield, will visit her other daughters, Mrs. K. Avertt and Mrs. Harley Barnes of Vanduser while Mrs. Thornton is away.

Mrs. Alia Bridges visited last week with relatives in Arkansas.

Norval Harrison went to St. Louis Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vannoy and children. Mrs. Harrison, who had been visiting in the city for several days, accompanied him home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud and her brother, Mike Geske, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt Sr. had all three of their children home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt Jr. of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Tay, Martin and Jim, of Tiptonville, Tenn., and a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunt, of Almagarda, N.M. All except Virginia and her sons remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer and sons of Berkley were Thanksgiving guests of her mother, Mrs. Lila Lowe. They then went to Mounds City to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer. Other guests in the Lowe home from Thanksgiving to Sunday were her brothers and their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker, of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crumpecker of Benton on Friday, and a friend, Mrs. Thelma Macabbee, also of Houston. The group visited Saturday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard.

Mrs. Ersie Jerrell and Jack spent the holidays with relatives in St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

PORTRAITS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS – TWO 8x10 PICTURES FOR PRICE OF ONE AFTER THE FIRST

HAVE A PICTURE OF YOURSELF OR CHILDREN

Call 471-3800 Now To Insure Christmas Delivery

JEAN'S STUDIO

OPPOSITE SHOE FACTORY — SIKESTON, MO.

Four Injured

Two Gobler residents were injured yesterday afternoon, in a four-car accident on route E near Cooter.

A car driven by Mary Elizabeth Tucker, 24, of Cooter was turning right from route E when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Johnny Johnson of Blytheville, the state patrol reported. The Tucker car then collided with a parked car owned by Paulice Alexander of Cooter, which then struck a second parked car owned by James Kinnon of Cooter.

George Connell, a passenger in the Tucker car was taken to the Pemisco county hospital in Hayti with a possible skull fracture. Marian Connell, also a passenger in the Tucker car, was treated for head cuts.

Johnson was charged with driving while intoxicated, no operator's license, and improper registration, the patrol said.

A two-car accident on highway 25 near Senath yesterday resulted in minor injuries to two Kennett residents.

A 1961 Ford driven by James McMillan, 16, of Gobler was struck broadside by a car driven by Ruth Shelton of Kennett.

Miss Shelton was taken to the Dunklin county hospital in Kennett where she was treated for head and knee cuts. Mike Carr, a passenger in the Shelton car was treated for mouth and hand injuries.

Banned Beards

Beards were proclaimed a "useless embarrassment" by Peter the Great of Russia in 1705 and he ordered them cut off. A tax was levied against those who refused to comply with the order.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

Tricks & Novelties	Ben Pearson Bows
Binoculars	Golf Equipment
Case Pocket Knives	Hunting Clothing
School Jackets Sweaters	Hunting Knives
Basketballs, Nets & Goals	Footballs
Boxing Gloves	Exercising Equipment
Baseball Gloves	Pool Tables
Football Suits	Table Tennis Tables
Pool Table Accessories	Kiddie Bouncer
Sleeping Bags	Trampoline

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Telephone 471-5668

OTASCO 3-DAYS ONLY

BRUNSWICK Super Quality 4-PLY NYLON CORD

Special Sale Price 13.88 7.00 x 13 Blackwall plus 1.96 Fed. Tax and old tire

SIZE	SALE PRICE	FED. TAX	
7.75 x 14	18.88	2.17	Tubeless Black
7.75 x 15	18.88	2.19	Tubeless Black
8.25 x 14	20.88	2.33	Tubeless Black
8.25 x 15	20.88	2.36	Tubeless Black

Whitewalls $2.50 more

FREE MOUNTING AND ROTATION

THE FINEST NEW TREADS

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS RETREADS
18-Month Guarantee Highway Tread
4 FOR 44.44
plus 39¢ to 53¢ Fed. Tax
FITS FOLLOWING SIZES:
7.00x13 8.25/8.00x14
7.75/7.50x14 8.55/8.50x14

MUD & SNOW RETREADS
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
12-Month Guarantee
2 FOR 27.77
plus 43¢ to 73¢ Fed. Tax
FITS FOLLOWING SIZES:
7.00x13 8.25/8.00x14
7.75/7.50x14 8.55/8.50x14

E-Z RIDE SHOCKS 3.97 each
Original equipment type. For most cars. 12-600/636-1
Shock INSTALLATION 99¢ each Most Cars
E-Z RIDE GOLDEN ULTRA SHOCKS
For most cars. 12-660/670-2 6.66 each

Quality BONDED BRAKE SHOES
Set of 8 for 4 Wheels
Sale Price 5.97 most cars exchange
25% more braking area; 50% more lining depth. 12-299-1/311
Installation $10 Set most cars

Longlife SPARK PLUGS only 39¢ each
Improves gas mileage. 3-258-1/260-3

TUNE-UP KITS as low as 1.44
Heavy duty points, rotor & condenser. 7-185-1-3
For most Chev. 6-cyl. 7-180-3/181-1 1.57
For most GM cars. 7-180-5 1.99

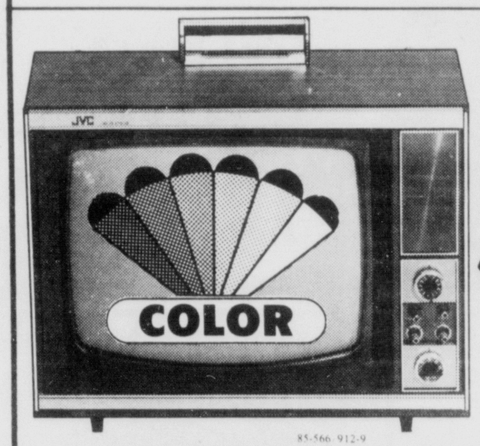
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
OPEN EVERY NITE 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

PHILCO® COLOR TV

• Philco HI-BRITE Picture Tube
Brings you the brightest, sharpest color pictures ever seen on Philco Color TV.
23"/295 Sq. In. picture tube. Exclusive "Cosmetic Color Circuit" gets the faces right. Simplified color tuning. Attractive contemporary styled cabinet is finished to match walnut furniture. 85-689-3

Sale Price $488

OTASCO
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
FOR BEST SELECTION
LAYAWAY NOW!
SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS



85-566. 912-9

FREE ROLLABOUT STAND with set

$339
Watch Your Favorite Programs on This 180 Sq. In., BIG SCREEN Portable. Automatic color control for easier tuning. Brilliant color reception. Walnut grained cabinet.

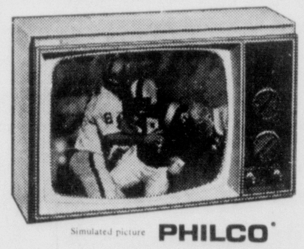
Television • Stereo Phono • AM/FM Radio

Sale Price $329
282 Sq. In. Screen

• A Fine Quality Classic Style Cabinet with Distressed Butternut Finish. 55 Inches Wide.

Great for family enjoyment thru the holidays, and year round. 22-inch screen, measured diagonally. 4-speed automatic stereo changer. AM/FM radio. 85-827

USE YOUR CREDIT



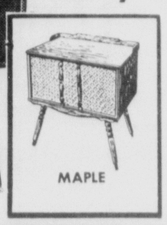
PHILCO® PERSONAL PORTABLE TV
75 Sq. In. Picture
Memory-Matic preset fine tuning. Front mounted speaker. Strong clear reception. 85-615-7
Sale Price 89.87

with set

PHILCO® Portable TV
Sale Price 149.97
• 19"/184 Sq. In. Screen
Lightweight portable. Carrying handle. Telescoping antenna. Grained walnut finished cabinet. 85-625

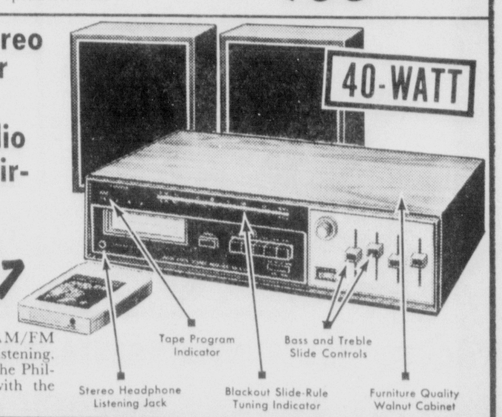
TELEX • phonola
STEREO PHONO AM-FM/FM Stereo Radio
Distinctive modern style walnut cabinet. 44 inches wide. Record storage. 4-speed changer. Loudness, Balance, Bass/Treble controls. 4 speakers. 85-336-4
$168

EASY TERMS



Your Choice 99.98
Contemporary or Early American
STEREO -PHONO AM/FM RADIO
4-speed automatic intermix changer with automatic shut-off, 4-speaker sound system, balance and tone controls. 85-335-6/-7

• 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
• FM- Stereo AM-FM Radio
• Matching Air-suspension Speakers
148.87
Enjoy the ultimate in AM/FM or Pre-recorded stereo listening. Thrill to the sounds of the Philharmonic, or groove with the latest rock beat. 85-356-3



Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES
OPEN 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAST EVE
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
L & Z SHOE STORE
Opening Friday at 10 A.M.
Closing Time - 8 P.M.

NAME BRAND SHOES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
L & Z SHOE STORE
200 Stoddard St. Sikeston, Mo.

Bloodmobile's Visit Special Day for Junior

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- When the Red Cross Bloodmobile pays its annual visit to the Southeast Missouri State College campus next Wednesday it will be of special significance to a SEMO State student from Springfield, junior John B. Payne.

Payne's father, Ed Payne is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery in a St. Louis hospital next week. Payne's brothers in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at the college have pledged to donate as much blood as possible to replace the 20-25 pints his father is expected to need for the operation.

There are about 35 members of the fraternity, the primary objective of which is to serve both the campus and the community in whatever ways it can. The group is made up of former Boy Scouts and advised by John Wiseman, coordinator of student financial aids at Southeast Missouri State.

Other students will be asked to designate their contribution for Payne's father, if the fraternity is unable to donate all the blood needed. (Some persons are rejected for medical reasons, and students under 21 must have parental permission before they can give.)

According to Leslie Nations of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the College Young Democrats Club which sponsors the annual Bloodmobile visit, students at Southeast Missouri State last year donated 241 pints, 41 more than the announced goal. Thus, said Nations, this year's goal has been increased to 300 pints.

To spur participation, dormitories and student organizations compete for trophies in various categories. A trophy is awarded to the dormitory and the student organization which has the largest percentage of donors. Another trophy is given to the group -- dormitory or organization -- with the largest total number of contributors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY
YOU'LL SAVE AT
'SUPER 88'

Engineers to Hold Officers Party at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Members of the 135th Engineer group and 1140th Engineer Battalion will hold their annual officer's party and dance Saturday, at the Colonial restaurant.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner and introductions are from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Military personnel will wear formal military dress and other guests will wear business suits. The women will wear formal or informal attire.

An indignant pedestrian is quite often an intolerant

driver temporarily bereft of his wheels.

A TREE FOR CHRISTMAS

The kind of tree you get — pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut wild. This illustration shows you how you can identify some of the favorites, including Scotch pine, an immigrant from Europe; Douglas fir, a native of the U.S. West Coast; and balsam fir, native to the northeastern states.

Chrysler Sets Second Price Hike of $15

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced an average increase of $15 in its manufacturer's suggested retail prices for its 1971 passenger cars—the second increase announced by Chrysler this year.

Applied to many of Chrysler's cars, the increase took effect Wednesday.

The hike, half of one per cent, brought the average increase of Chrysler cars for 1971 to $119, or 4.2 per cent, Chrysler reported. The earlier hike over 1970 car prices was announced in September.

The increase came a week after General Motors Corp. announced a price adjustment on its new cars, averaging $24. This is in addition to an average increase of $208, which GM announced Sept. 24.

GM's second cost increase came after settlement of a 10-week strike by the United Auto Workers Union. The UAW is seeking similar contracts in current bargaining with other automakers.

Ford announced a $156 increase, or 4.8 per cent, when it introduced its new cars in the fall then later added $14, making a total increase of $170.

℞ FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

.Maybe it is true that most people can't stand prosperity, but it's also true that most people don't have to.
..The little boy says it's not the school he hates, it's the principal of the thing.
.Trying to live comfortably is what makes life so rough...
.The successful gardener must be more stubborn than the weed...
.Want to discover a woman's faults? Priase her to her friends!
.Discover for yourself the Savings and Service you receive on your prescriptions at Shys.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OTASCO Christmas Savings
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO

HORSMAN
PEN PAL PEGGY WITH MAGIC DESK
$15 Value
8.99
She Copies What You Write!

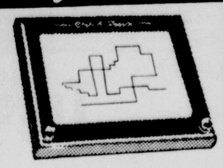
She moves her waist, her head and her arms. She also draws what you draw or trace. Completely assembled. Needs no batteries. 72-152
As seen on TV

Talking "DROWSY"
$8.50 Value
5.83

"Kiss me goodnight!"
She speaks 11 different sayings!
A sleepy-eyed favorite, soft, cuddley body, rooted hair. No batteries needed. 72-127

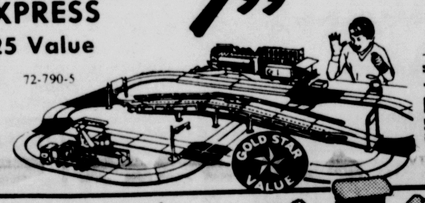
CHATTER PHONE
2.37
Pull toy helps teach numbers. Chatters & rolls eyes. 72-364

As seen on TV
2.97
An action game the whole family can enjoy. 72-501

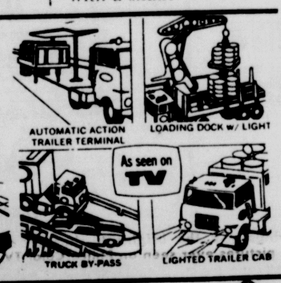


ETCH-A-SKETCH
Sale Price 2.88
Draws like magic! Hours of fun. Erase with a shake. 72-395-5

MOTORIFIC HIGHWAY MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
$25 Value
7.99



72-790-5



Battery Operated
Circus Train
$3.50 Value
$2.86

Engine, 3 cage cars with animals. Forward and reverse action. 21" long. Batteries extra. 72-342

JOHNNY LIGHTNING
500 Indy RACEWAY
Streak down the straights, speed around 180° curves with Johnny Lightning cars.
10.97
Action that doesn't stop!
$21.50 Value

The Rocket Launcher sends cars ZOOMING!
72-809-1

LAYAWAY NOW • NO EXTRA CHARGE

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

GIFT WRAP
11 Big, Wide Rolls
8 paper, 3 foils of Christmas designs. 100 sq. ft. 26" wide. 71-103
1.99
Jumbo Rolls
Decorated paper or foil wrap. 26" wide. 71-103-4 -6
99¢
25 STICK-ON BOWS
Ribbon-tied. Assorted colors. 71-104-7
48¢
Assorted tags and cards. 60-pcs. 71-105-1
43¢
14 rolls flat ribbon. Self-stick. 168'. 71-104-4
87¢

LIGHT SETS
35-Light Set
2-way blinker. Indoor-outdoor. 71-118-5
1.47
Miniature 50-Light 2-Way Blinker Set
Indoor-outdoor multi-colored bulbs. 71-118-9
1.99

6-Ft. SCOTCH PINE TREE
Sale Price
9.99

Life-like and fire resistant. 75 thick, full branches, thousands of blue-green needles. Shed-free. With deluxe stand. 71-151-4
4-Ft. Scotch Pine Tree. 71-151
5.99

REVOLVING COLOR WHEEL
Motorized. 4 colors with 150-watt UL reflector bulb. 71-300
4.99

52-326-1

POPCORN POPPER
Sale Price
3.68
3-qt. size. "See-thru" clear lid.

Embedded element heats and lasts longer. Pops corn faster.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
O-5—12/3—A
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Two One-Act Plays Next at College Theater

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two one-act plays by Michel de Ghelderode will make up the next show of the College Theatre at Southeast Missouri State College, and they will provide an unusual experience for theatre goers in this area since they are "mixed media" or "multi-media" productions.

The director of the one-acts, Donald Schulte, said a mixed media production is one which uses a combination of live actors, film, and slides.

This is the first time this has been tried at Southeast Missouri State, said Schulte, who is an assistant professor of speech at the college. He said it is an experiment, but added such shows have been done with success in other parts of the country.

The plays are "The Death of Doctor Faust" and "Christopher Columbus." They will run Thursday through Saturday (Dec. 3-5) of this week and again Wednesday through Saturday of next week (Dec. 9-12) in the Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Schulte said the plays "may be described as bizarre, fantastic treatments of two historical characters."

He said, "Faust is a kind of black comedy and Columbus is just simply fantastic comedy. Both plays are sort of satires on the way man has botched up the world he lives in," the director concluded.

A total of 19 students make up the casts of the two plays. Lead roles in "The Death of Doctor Faust" are assigned to Greg Dehm, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dehm of 9645 Weyburn Dr., St. Louis, and Gary Bergfeld, a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergfeld of 95 Buckley Mead, St. Louis. Dehm plays Faust and Bergfeld the Devil.

The lead role in "Christopher Columbus" is played by freshman George Couch, 3600 Union Rd., St. Louis, who portrays Columbus.

Others in the casts are Rick McGougan, Miss Carol Hermann, Miss Jane Keller, Don Buschmann, Larry Price, Miss Karen Wibbenmeyer, Miss Rene Williams, Gene Greenhaw, Miss Billie Schaeffer, J. Fred Lucas, Mark Garvey, Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Bev Kester, Miss Virginia Fowlkes, Miss Brenda Parsh, and Miss Suzanne Laird.

Terry Woody, a faculty member in the speech department, is the technical and design director of the production. Assisting Schulte with the directing is Miss Connie Bennett, a senior and daughter of Mrs. Lucille Bennett of 902 N. Mulberry, Dexter.

Also helping out with the directing are two members of the casts, J. Fred Lucas and Miss Barbara Johnson. Lucas is a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of 127 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau. Miss Johnson is a senior of Route 1, Brosley.

The stage manager is Miss Barbara Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of 110 Winter Dr., Sikeston. Rich Hunter, a senior of 808 W. Rodney, Cape Girardeau, has been largely responsible for the development of visual aids for the production.

Tickets for the show are on sale daily from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. at the College Theatre box office in the lobby of the Language Arts Building.

Two Professors Write Book on Teacher Aides

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two Southeast Missouri State College education professors are the authors of a newly - released book entitled "The Paraprofessionals" and published by the Pendell Publishing Co. of Midland, Mich.

The two are Dr. Paul Shank and Dr. Wayne McElroy, both associate professors of education and both members of the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1967.

The new book, which will be sold nationally, is described in promotional literature as presenting "detailed information on the most effective and efficient methods of selecting and training teacher aides, with the larger purpose of stretching education tax dollars."

It is an "invaluable guidebook for school administrators in the formulation or revision of policies relative to teacher aides, as well as teachers and college students enrolled in teacher preparation programs," according to the literature.

Richard C. Pendell, president of the publishing company which bears his name, was in Cape Girardeau Monday to present the first copies of the book to the authors. He hosted a small luncheon for the authors, some of their fellow professors in the Division of Education and Psychology at the college, and administrators of Southeast Missouri State.

Pendell, who also heads Ford Press,, Inc. in Midland, said he takes two things into consideration when judging manuscripts of educators: will the authors think enough of their work to use it in their own classrooms and will their colleagues across the country consider it worthwhile for their classes.

It was pointed out that, unlike many publishing houses, Pendell pays royalties to the authors from the first copy sold. It was also noted, however, that under Missouri law the authors can derive no profits from the use or sale of the book at Southeast Missouri State.

Both authors have experience as teachers and administrators in the public schools of several states. Dr. Shank received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1967, and Dr. McElroy was awarded his doctor's degree from the University of Arkansas the same year.

Dr. Shank came to Southeast Missouri State as director of school services. He began devoting full time to teaching about a year ago. Dr. McElroy is currently assigned half- time as a teacher and half - time as director of the Missouri Migrant Education Center, which has its facilities on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

The authors dedicated the book to their wives, Mrs. Yvonne Shank and Mrs. Sue McElroy. Mrs. Shank is a professional social worker and Mrs. McElroy an elementary teacher.

MOPAC Declares $1.25 Dividend

ST. LOUIS — The board of directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad today declared a dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock and a year end dividend of $5.00 per share on its class B stock, both payable on Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 11.

This will bring dividends declared on MoPac class A stock to a total of $5.00 a share for the year. A dividend of $5.00 per share was paid on MOPac class B stock at this time last year.

Manufactured dairy products utilized 50% of the 1969 United States milk production. Cheese accounted for 30% of all milk used in manufactured products.

MIDTOWNER PRE-CHRISTMAS KICK-OFF
Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4th

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S
LOAFERS
SIZES 4-10
IN BLACK OR BROWN
REG. $2.00 $1.47

100% BONDED ORLON ACRYLIC
Pant Suits
SMART LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS
LADIES 8-18, 14½-22½
$10.00

WARING 6-SOLID
Hand Mixer
SMART DESIGN
BEATER EJECTOR
$6.88

MEN'S PERMA PRESS
Sport Shirt
VALUES TO $4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
2/$5

NATURAL CURL WIGS 24 SHADES!
OYNEL SHAG OR KANEKALON LONDONER
$8 Dynel Parted Wig or Dutch Boy $10

Panty Hose
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR OF $2.00 FIRST QUALITY
SIZES S-M-MT-T
REG. 79¢ PR. 59¢

HOUSE SLIPPERS
MOCCASINS IN ACRYLIC PLUSH
SIZES 4-10 7-3
$1.77

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
SAFE ENOUGH FOR A CHILD TO USE
$2.44

SEWING CHEST
PLASTIC CHEST WITH REMOVABLE TRAY
REG. $3.50 $2.67

P. N. HIRSCH, CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE IN SIKESTON, MO.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
L & Z SHOE STORE
Opening Friday at 10 A.M.
Closing Time - 8 P.M.

NAME BRAND SHOES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

L & Z SHOE STORE
200 Stoddard St. Sikeston, Mo.

Bloodmobile's Visit
Special Day for Junior

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- When the Red Cross Bloodmobile pays its annual visit to the Southeast Missouri State College campus next Wednesday it will be of special significance to a SEMO State student from Springfield, junior John B. Payne.

Payne's father, Ed Payne is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery in a St. Louis hospital next week. Payne's brothers in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at the college have pledged to donate as much blood as possible to replace the 20-25 pints his father is expected to need for the operation.

There are about 35 members of the fraternity, the primary objective of which is to serve both the campus and the community in whatever ways it can. The group is made up of former Boy Scouts and advised by John Wiseman, coordinator of student financial aids at Southeast Missouri State.

Other students will be asked to designate their contribution for Payne's father, if the fraternity is unable to donate all the blood needed. (Some persons are rejected for medical reasons, and students under 21 must have parental permission before they can give.)

According to Leslie Nations of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the College Young Democrats Club which sponsors the annual Bloodmobile visit, students at Southeast Missouri State last year donated 241 pints, 41 more than the announced goal. Thus, said Nations, this year's goal has been increased to 300 pints.

To spur participation, dormitories and student organizations compete for trophies in various categories. A trophy is awarded to the dormitory and the student organization which has the largest percentage of donors. Another trophy is given to the group -- dormitory or organization -- with the largest total number of contributors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY
YOU'LL SAVE AT
'SUPER 88'

Engineers to Hold Officers Party at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Members of the 135th Engineer group and 1140th Engineer Battalion will hold their annual officer's party and dance Saturday, at the Colonial restaurant.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner and introductions are from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Military personnel will wear formal military dress and other guests will wear business suits. The women will wear formal or informal attire.

An indignant pedestrian is quite often an intolerant

driver temporarily bereft of his wheels.

A TREE FOR CHRISTMAS

The kind of tree you get — pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots have to offer for sale, or what you can cut wild. This illustration shows you how you can identify some of the favorites, including Scotch pine, an immigrant from Europe; Douglas fir, a native of the U.S. West Coast; and balsam fir, native to the northeastern states.

Chrysler Sets Second Price Hike of $15

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced an average increase of $15 in its manufacturer's suggested retail prices for its 1971 passenger cars—the second increase announced by Chrysler this year.

Applied to many of Chrysler's cars, the increase took effect Wednesday.

The hike, half of one per cent, brought the average increase of Chrysler cars for 1971 to $119, or 4.2 per cent, Chrysler reported. The earlier hike over 1970 car prices was announced in September.

The increase came a week after General Motors Corp. announced a price adjustment on its new cars, averaging $24. This is in addition to an average increase of $208, which GM announced Sept. 24.

GM's second cost increase came after settlement of a 10-week strike by the United Auto Workers Union. The UAW is seeking similar contracts in current bargaining with other automakers.

Ford announced a $156 increase, or 4.8 per cent, when it introduced its new cars in the fall then later added $14, making a total increase of $170.

℞ FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

.Maybe it is true that most people can't stand prosperity, but it's also true that most people don't have to.
..The little boy says it's not the school he hates, it's the principal of the thing.
.Trying to live comfortably is what makes life so rough...
.The successful gardener must be more stubborn than the weed...
.Want to discover a woman's faults? Priase her to her friends!
.Discover for yourself the Savings and Service you receive on your prescriptions at Shys.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OTASCO Christmas Savings

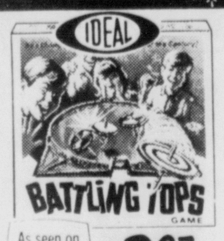
HORSMAN PEGGY PEN PAL WITH MAGIC DESK
$15 Value 8.99
She Copies What You Write!

She moves her waist, her head and her arms. She also draws what you draw or trace. Completely assembled. Needs no batteries. 72-152. As seen on TV

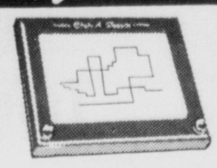
Talking "DROWSY"
$8.50 Value 5.83
"Kiss me goodnight!"
She speaks 11 different sayings!

A sleepy-eyed favorite, soft, cuddley body, rooted hair. No batteries needed. 72-12"

CHATTER PHONE 2.37
Pull toy helps teach numbers. Chatters & rolls eyes. 72-364



As seen on TV 2.97
An action game the whole family can enjoy. 72-501



ETCH-A-SKETCH
Sale Price 2.88
Draws like magic! Hours of fun. Erase with a shake. 72-395-5

MOTORIFIC HIGHWAY MIDNIGHT EXPRESS 7.99
$25 Value
72-790-5

Battery Operated
Circus Train
$3.50 Value $2.86

Engine, 3 cage cars with animals. Forward and reverse action. 21" long. Batteries extra. 72-342

JOHNNY LIGHTNING 500 Indy RACEWAY
Streak down the straights, speed around 180° curves with Johnny Lightning cars.
10.97
Action that doesn't stop!

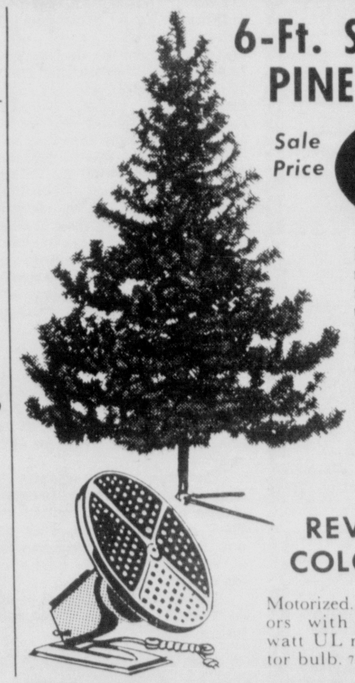
$21.50 Value
The Rocket Launcher sends cars ZOOMING!
72-809-1

LAYAWAY NOW • NO EXTRA CHARGE

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

GIFT WRAP
11 Big, Wide Rolls
8 paper, 3 foils of Christmas designs. 100 sq. ft. 26" wide. 71-103 1.99
Jumbo Rolls
Decorated paper or foil wrap. 26" wide. 71-103-4 -6 99¢
25 STICK-ON BOWS
Ribbon-tied. Assorted colors. 71-104-7 48¢
Assorted tags and cards. 60-pcs. 71-105-1 43¢
14 rolls flat ribbon. Self-stick. 168". 71-104-4 87¢

LIGHT SETS
35-Light Set
2-way blinker. Indoor-outdoor. 71-118-5 1.47
Miniature 50-Light 2-Way Blinker Set
Indoor-outdoor multi-colored bulbs. 71-118-9 1.99



6-Ft. SCOTCH PINE TREE
Sale Price 9.99
Life-like and fire resistant. 75 thick, full branches, thousands of blue-green needles. Shed-free. With deluxe stand. 71-151-4
4-Ft. Scotch Pine Tree. 71-151 5.99

REVOLVING COLOR WHEEL
Motorized. 4 colors with 150-watt UL reflector bulb. 71-300 4.99

52-326-1
POPCORN POPPER
Sale Price 3.68
3-qt. size. "See-thru" clear lid.

Embedded element heats and lasts longer. Pops corn faster.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE
O-5—12/3—A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Two One-Act Plays Next at College Theater

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two one-act plays by Michel de Ghelderode will make up the next show of the College Theatre at Southeast Missouri State College, and they will provide an unusual experience for theatre goers in this area since they are "mixed media" or "multi -media" productions.

The director of the one-acts, Donald Schulte, said a mixed media production is one which uses a combination of live actors, film, and slides.

This is the first time this has been tried at Southeast Missouri State, said Schulte, who is an assistant professor of speech at the college. He said it is an experiment, but added such shows have been done with success in other parts of the country.

The plays are "The Death of Doctor Faust" and "Christopher Columbus." They will run Thursday through Saturday (Dec. 3-5) of this week and again Wednesday through Saturday of next week (Dec. 9-12) in the Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Schulte said the plays "may be described as bizarre, fantastic treatments of two historical characters."

He said, "Faust is a kind of black comedy and Columbus is just simply fantastic comedy. Both plays are sort of satires on the way man has botched up the world he lives in," the director concluded.

A total of 19 students make up the casts of the two plays. Lead roles in "The Death of Doctor Faust" are assigned to Greg Dehm, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dehm of 9645 Weyburn Dr., St. Louis, and Gary Bergfeld, a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergfeld of 95 Buckley Mead, St. Louis. Dehm plays Faust and Bergfeld the Devil.

The lead role in "Christopher Columbus" is played by freshman George Couch, 3600 Union Rd., St. Louis, who portrays Columbus.

Others in the casts are Rick McGougan, Miss Carol Hermann, Miss Jane Keller, Don Buschmann, Larry Price, Miss Karen Wibbenmeyer, Miss Rene Williams, Gene Greenhaw, Miss Billie Schaeffer, J. Fred Lucas, Mark Garvey, Miss Barbara Johnson, Miss Bev Kester, Miss Virginia Fowlkes, Miss Brenda Parsh, and Miss Suzanne Laird.

Terry Woody, a faculty member in the speech department, is the technical and design director of the production. Assisting Schulte with the directing is Miss Connie Bennett, a senior and daughter of Mrs. Lucille Bennett of 902 N. Mulberry, Dexter.

Also helping out with the directing are two members of the casts, J. Fred Lucas and Miss Barbara Johnson. Lucas is a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of 127 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau. Miss Johnson is a senior of Route 1, Brosley.

The stage manager is Miss Barbara Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of 110 Winter Dr., Sikeston. Rich Hunter, a senior of 808 W. Rodney, Cape Girardeau, has been largely responsible for the development of visual aids for the production.

Tickets for the show are on sale daily from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. at the College Theatre box office in the lobby of the Language Arts Building.

Two Professors Write Book on Teacher Aides

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two Southeast Missouri State College education professors are the authors of a newly - released book entitled "The Paraprofessionals" and published by the Pendell Publishing Co. of Midland, Mich.

The two are Dr. Paul Shank and Dr. Wayne McElroy, both associate professors of education and both members of the Southeast Missouri State faculty since 1967.

The new book, which will be sold nationally, is described in promotional literature as presenting "detailed information on the most effective and efficient methods of selecting and training teacher aides, with the larger purpose of stretching education tax dollars."

It is an "invaluable guidebook for school administrators in the formulation or revision of policies relative to teacher aides, as well as teachers and college students enrolled in teacher preparation programs," according to the literature.

Richard C. Pendell, president of the publishing company which bears his name, was in Cape Girardeau Monday to present the first copies of the book to the authors. He hosted a small luncheon for the authors, some of their fellow professors in the Division of Education and Psychology at the college, and administrators of Southeast Missouri State.

Pendell, who also heads Ford Press,, Inc. in Midland, said he takes two things into consideration when judging manuscripts of educators: will the authors think enough of their work to use it in their own classrooms and will their colleagues across the country consider it worthwhile for their classes.

It was pointed out that, unlike many publishing houses, Pendell pays royalties to the authors from the first copy sold. It was also noted, however, that under Missouri law the authors can derive no profits from the use or sale of the book at Southeast Missouri State.

Both authors have experience as teachers and administrators in the public schools of several states. Dr. Shank received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1967, and Dr. McElroy was awarded his doctor's degree from the University of Arkansas the same year.

Dr. Shank came to Southeast Missouri State as director of school services. He began devoting full time to teaching about a year ago. Dr. McElroy is currently assigned half- time as a teacher and half - time as director of the Missouri Migrant Education Center, which has its facilities on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

The authors dedicated the book to their wives, Mrs. Yvonne Shank and Mrs. Sue McElroy. Mrs. Shank is a professional social worker and Mrs. McElroy an elementary teacher.

MOPAC Declares $1.25 Dividend

ST. LOUIS — The board of directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad today declared a dividend of $1.25 per share on the company's class A stock and a year end dividend of $5.00 per share on its class B stock, both payable on Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 11.

This will bring dividends declared on MoPac class A stock to a total of $5.00 a share for the year. A dividend of $5.00 per share was paid on MOPac class B stock at this time last year.

Manufactured dairy products utilized 50% of the 1969 United States milk production. Cheese accounted for 30% of all milk used in manufactured products.

MIDTOWNER PRE-CHRISTMAS KICK-OFF
Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4th

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S LOAFERS
SIZES 4-10
IN BLACK OR BROWN
REG. $2.00 $1.47

100% BONDED ORLON ACRYLIC Pant Suits
SMART LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS
LADIES 8-18, 14½-22½ $10.00

WARING 6-SOLID Hand Mixer
SMART DESIGN
BEATER EJECTOR
$6.88

MEN'S PERMA PRESS Sport Shirt
VALUES TO $4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL 2/$5

NATURAL CURL WIGS 24 SHADES!
OYNEL SHAG OR KANEKALON LONDONER $8
Dynel Parted Wig or Dutch Boy $10

Panty Hose
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR OF $2.00 FIRST QUALITY
SIZES S-M-MT-T
REG. 79¢ PR. 59¢

HOUSE SLIPPERS
MOCCASINS IN ACRYLIC PLUSH
SIZES 4-10 7-3 $1.77

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
SAFE ENOUGH FOR A CHILD TO USE
$2.44

SEWING CHEST
PLASTIC CHEST WITH REMOVABLE TRAY
REG. $3.50 $2.67

P. N. HIRSCH, CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE IN SIKESTON, MO.

HOMESTEAD'S

Value Plus Service HARDWARE STORES

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

SALE

HOMESTEAD HAS EVERTHING FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Tree Decorations

12 BALLS ASSORTED COLORS

99c

15 LIGHT INDOOR - OUTDOOR

Miniature Twinkle Light Set

REPLACEMENT BULBS AVAILABLE

49c

Tree Garland

18 FT. LONG

99c

— Assorted — double ply tinsel Garland assortment consists of the following colors — Gold, Silver, Blue/Green, Burgundy/Blue, Red/Gold, Green/Gold.

Indoor Light Set

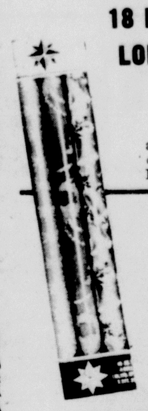
STRING OF 15 LIGHTS

$1.75

3-ROLL PACK

WRAPPING PAPER

49c



Tree Skirt

34-IN.

89c

AND LOTS AND LOTS OF TOYS TO GO UNDER IT!

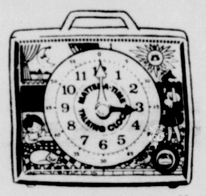
FISHER-PRICE

PLAY FARM

$7.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY

Mattel-A-Time Talking Clock



Teaches children to tell time

Set the hands - twist the pointer knob. The battery-operated clock clearly tells the exact time shown on the colorful, bright clock face. Adjustable to 5 minute intervals. Made of durable colorful plastic. Face clearly indicates hours and minutes. 12¼" x 12-7/8" with hand carrying handle.

LIST $15.98

$9.97

TUDOR

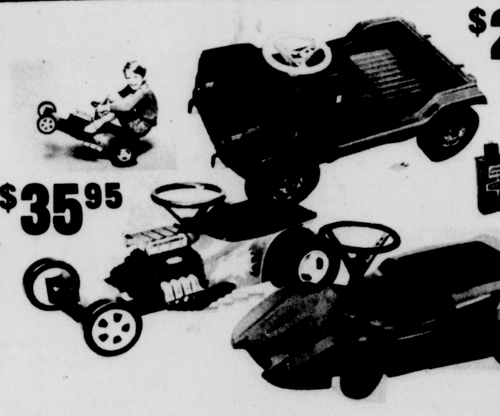
ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME

Timer that automatically starts and stops with each play. Grandstand with adjustable score board. Ends, tackles, guards, offensive backs, defensive backs, plus an additional kicking, passing, running quarterback for each team. Brush and water soluble paints to color players.

NO. 500

$4.88

ELECTRIC RIDING CARS



$29.95

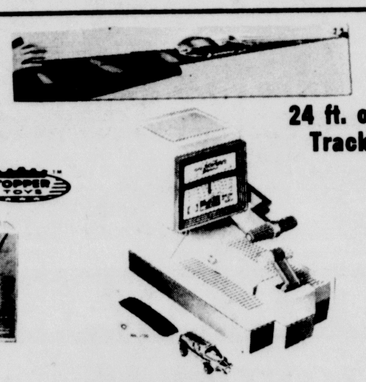
$35.95

All with battery and recharger. Runs up to 7 hours on one charge

$27.66

JOHNNY LIGHTNING JET POWER COMPETITION SET

TOPPER TOYS



24 ft. of Track

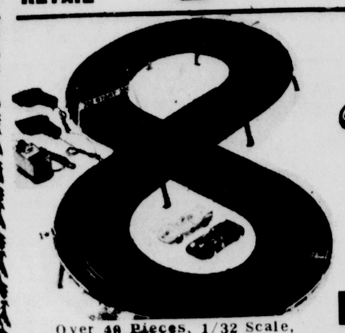
COMPLETE WITH 2 JET CARS AND JET COMPRESSOR

$9.88

BOUNCEROO

$8.98 RETAIL

$5.99



Over 40 Pieces, 1/32 Scale, Layout Size 2'x4½'

Two pre-wired Rheostat hand controls with speed indicator and plug-in connector. Power pack, 6 volt, U.L. listed.

Eldon Electric Race Car Set

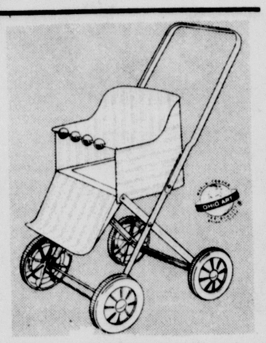
RENZI

Tony Pony

$1.99

Dolly Stroller or Doll Carriage

$1.99 EACH



$9.99

OR

AURORA ELECTRIC RACE CAR SET

.2 Cars with Thunderjet Motors

.U.L.A. Approved transformers.

.Dual Lane Track

HOMESTEAD

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS & LOW, LOW PRICES

OPEN 7 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

1401 E. MALONE 471-6920 SIKESTON, MO.

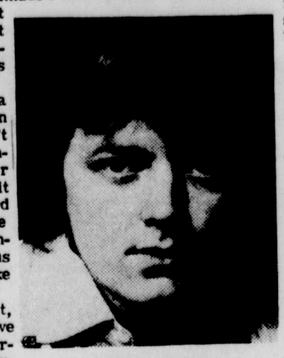
— Records

'Superstar' Sells a Million

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big demo record has just turned gold. It is "Jesus Christ-Superstar," a rock opera which is a two-LP set on Decca, about the seven last days of Christ.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, 22, who wrote the music, and Tim Rice, 26, who wrote the words, are amazed that no Nov. 16, two and a half weeks after the record went on sale in the United States, it has become a gold record, meaning $1 million in manufacturer's sales.



TIM RICE, lyricist

They always had in mind a staged work, the British-born composers say. But they didn't think two unknown writers without a performing group of their own had much chance getting it staged. So they made the record —to be a good record, Rice assures—and to be a big demonstration record of what "Jesus Christ—Superstar" could be like on the stage.

Now, with the record a hit, they have made a deal to have their modern Passion Play performed, probably on Broadway, and to have full artistic control over the production.

Most reviews, and there have been many, of "Jesus Christ—Superstar" have been very favorable. Webber says people who like hard rock or people who like entirely rock or entirely classical, won't like it, since it contains several musical styles.

He says clergymen have liked it. Those who have thought it was blasphemous are people who used to go to church and don't go any more, who think that church things should remain the same and not be touched by rock music.

Another criticism the writers expect is from the underground, which tends to suspect anything on which a record company spends promotion money, which the establishment press approves and which established churchmen approve. However, so far, reviews in the underground press have been mostly favorable.

When "Jesus Christ—Superstar" was played for New York reporters in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Oct. 27, it was announced as a quest for truth by today's youth. Judas thinks that Jesus probably isn't really the son of God, but he isn't sure. In the title song, Judas sings, "Jesus Christ, Superstar, do You think You're what they say You are?""

Rice says, "We don't want the idea that Christ was God or wasn't to be dominant. We want the idea that if He was God He was also a man. It's a very human story."

He says they aren't trying to convert anybody either to or away from religion, and they hope that nobody's previously formed beliefs will be shaken. "We find Christ as a fascinating man who had his ups and downs—a remarkable bloke."

Musically, Webber says, "There are two places I want to get an emotional reaction. I want people to be moved by the Garden of Gethsemane bit and to be shattered by the end. I would like people to listen to it as a work, forget it is about Jesus and see whether it stands up."

The two wrote the title song in July 1969 and spent from then until November 1969 producing the single record, which was released first, sung by Murray Head. Then they spent from November to March 1970 writing the album and from March to July recording it.

Rice had known Head at EMI Records, where Rice had gone to work in 1966. Both writers thought the record company underrated Head and treated him badly.

Rice says, "All the casting was built around Murray. It's especially nice for us that he made it anyway. He doesn't need us. But it's very nice to have an old friend associated with the success of 'Superstar.'"

Rice and Webber say their next project probably won't be a rock opera and it probably won't have a religious theme. They're thinking of a full-length film for children.

Webber says that he thinks their next record album will receive bad reviews, as a backlash from the good reviews received by this one. "People like to discover something. When they feel they can no longer discover it, they put it down.

"We have thought of changing our names, or maybe putting out a bad record called 'Follow-up LP' and get it over."

Rice says, "It would be me singing in the bath."

Frankly Speaking

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Legislation to establish, for the first time, comprehensive industrial health and safety standards to protect the American worker was passed by the Senate last week by a vote of 83 to 3.

The lopsided vote, as well as support for such a measure by President Nixon, reflected a general recognition that the question of industrial accidents and the industrial environment needed attention.

More than 14,500 workers are killed in industrial accidents each year – an annual death toll exceeding that of the war in Southeast Asia.

By the most conservative count, nearly 2¼ million workers are injured on the job each year.

In addition to the individual human tragedies involved, the economic impact of industrial deaths and disability is enormous, with more than $1.5 billion in lost wages and more than $8 billion lost annually to the Gross National Product.

HOW IT WORKS

The Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 empowers the Secretary of Labor to establish mandatory safety and health standards applicable to particular hazards or particular industries.

In exercising this responsibility the Secretary is to utilize pre-established standards, where applicable, and there will be opportunities for affected employers and employees to have a voice in the standards-making process.

One major amendment was adopted during the Senate debate on the bill. Its effect is to transfer final enforcement authority over violations of federal health and safety standards from the Secretary of Labor to a new 3-member board to be appointed by the President.

The bill retains a role for the states by providing that they will continue to exercise jurisdiction over areas for which no federal standards have been established. In areas covered by federal standards, states may retain jurisdiction by obtaining approval of the Secretary of Labor for their enforcement plans which, at a minimum, must be equivalent to the federal enforcement program.

PRESIDENT'S SUPPORT

I agree with President Nixon's analysis of the need for occupational health and safety legislation when he said in his message to Congress on this subject:

"It does not exaggerate to declare that such a program should have become federal law three generations ago. This was not done, and three generations of American workers have paid for it."

The House is expected to act on a similar measure in the near future.

YOU CAN HAVE A VACATION

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON. — Political campaigns are a very exhausting business, not only for the candidates who run for office, but also for the voters who have to listen to them speak.

Most political candidates, winners as well as losers, take off a week or two to rest up from their physically grueling experience. And they're probably entitled to it.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the person who has been bombarded day and night for the past two months with political commercials, newspaper advertisements, speeches, charges, countercharges, fund appeals, rallies, rhetoric, hyperbole, slogans and dirty pool? No one thinks of him after the election. He is just supposed to pick up where he left off as if nothing happened.

Well, I'm happy to announce that for the first time in an election year the voter's welfare is being taken into consideration by somebody.

By the powers vested in me as an American citizen, I am giving all those exposed to the 1970 political campaign a week's vacation.

During that week, no one has to read any political story, watch any elected official or loser on television or discuss with anyone the great political issues that are tearing at the very fabric of our society.

This means that you do not have to watch President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Senator William Fulbright or Hubert Humphrey on television for seven days. You can still watch Martha Mitchell if you want to, because most doctors believe that five minutes of seeing Mrs. Mitchell on television is worth a week of sun in the Virgin Islands.

You do not have to read any of the political pundits who will explain what happened on election day, nor will you have to study the in-depth analyses by the pollsters as to why the Jewish people voted the way they did in New York, the Italians in Chicago, the Mexicans in Los Angeles, the blacks in Birmingham, Ala., and the WASPS in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

You can forget about the cover stories in Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, and you can tune out any radio program that starts "A recount was demanded in . . ."

FOR ONE WEEK you can fish, swim, ski, play golf, read a good fiction book, listen to music and go see an X-rated movie and forget anything that was said during the past two months in the political campaigns. You might as well because the politicians elected to public office are certainly going to forget it as soon as they come back from THEIR vacations.

Beef Consumption

In Argentina, the annual per capita consumption of beef is over 200 pounds, while in Australia and New Zealand it is 100 to 130 pounds. In Canada and the United States it amounts to between 80 and 90 pounds.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Dear Greenhouse: It is certainly to be hoped that we never lose that wonderfully strange inward glow that is the natural accompaniment to Christmas.

Commonplace things like logs burning in the fireplace, candles on the table, lighted trees, loved ones gathered from afar, snowflakes drifting downward as softly as a whisper, music in the air — all these seems to have a mystic meaning and they combine to gladden and soften the hearts of men everywhere.

How easy and how delightful it is to become a child again. It is indeed as if we experience a rebirth of the ability to dream, a rewakening of the faith that puts starlight in the eyes of little children and adults alike.

There are so many lovely traditions which come to life again at Christmas but there is far more to it than that.

There is the inner-meaning of good will among men that finds expression in the traditional exchanges of greeting and tangible tokens of love and esteem. There is an underlying spiritual note that actually sounds the clarion of Christmas. Courage and confidence, peace, optimism, hope, and goodwill are just as surely symbols of Christmas as the yule log, red berries, and mistletoe.

Christmas dreams give us back once again the face of a loved one who has slipped the bonds of time and whose empty chair in the family circle serves as a tender reminder of "those whom we have loved long since and lost a while." Our dreams further revive the happy experiences of the past. In periods of discouragement, they bring hope; in time of depression, they bring joy.

Someone once said, "God gave us dreams that we might have roses in December." A very beautiful thought, for surely our dreams at Christmas constitute one of God's greatest gifts to us.

Such roses in DECEMBER won't grow by themselves though. They must be cultivated and carefully tended to keep the weeds of hatred, jealousy, petty peeves, and long standing prejudices from choking them out. Many times a dream can actually be a curse, bringing to a person agonizing pain and consuming anger. We must be ever so careful about the kind of flowers we sow in the fertile fields of our dreams.

Truly, God must have given us dreams that we might have roses in December!

Landis Rogers
Commercial Appeal

Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln is often considered the greatest biography of modern times.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

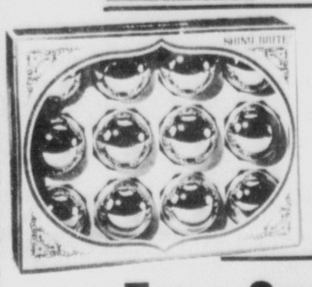
HOMESTEAD'S

Value Variety Service HARDWARE STORES

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

SALE

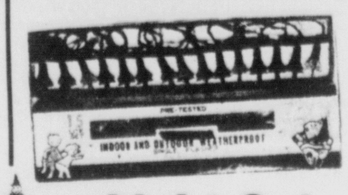
HOMESTEAD HAS EVERTHING FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE



Tree Decorations

12 BALLS ASSORTED COLORS

99c



15 LIGHT INDOOR - OUTDOOR

Miniature Twinkle Light Set

REPLACEMENT BULBS AVAILABLE

49c

Tree Garland

18 FT. LONG

99c

— Assorted — double ply tinsel Garland assortment consists of the following colors — Gold, Silver, Blue/Green, Burgundy/Blue, Red/Gold, Green/Gold.

3-ROLL PACK

WRAPPING PAPER

49c

Indoor Light Set

STRING OF 15 LIGHTS

$1.75

Tree Skirt

34-IN.

89c

AND LOTS AND LOTS OF TOYS TO GO UNDER IT!

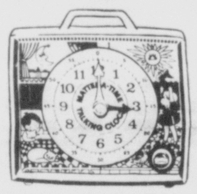
FISHER-PRICE

PLAY FARM

$7.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY

Mattel-A-Time Talking Clock



Teaches children to tell time

Set the hands - twist the pointer knob. The battery-operated clock clearly tells the exact time shown on the colorful, bright clock face. Adjustable to 5 minute intervals. Made of durable colorful plastic. Face clearly indicates hours and minutes. 12¾" x 12-7/8" with hand carrying handle.

LIST $15.98

$9.97

TUDOR

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME

Timer that automatically starts and stops with each play. Grandstand with adjustable score board. Ends, tackles, guards, offensive backs, defensive backs, plus an additional kicking, passing, running quarterback for each team. Brush and water soluble paints to color players.

NO. 500

$4.88

ELECTRIC RIDING CARS

$29.95

$35.95

All with battery and recharger. Runs up to 7 hours on one charge

$27.66

JOHNNY LIGHTNING JET POWER COMPETITION SET

TOPPER TOYS

24 ft. of Track

COMPLETE WITH 2 JET CARS AND JET COMPRESSOR

$9.88

BOUNCEROO

$8.98 RETAIL

$5.99

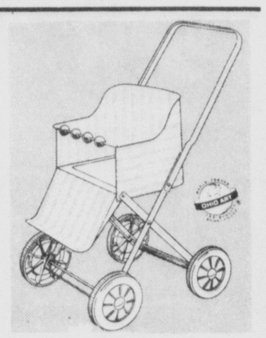
RENZI

Tony Pony

$1.99

Dolly Stroller or Doll Carriage

$1.99 EACH



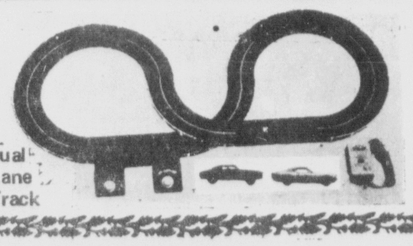
Over 40 Pieces, 1/32 Scale, Layout Size 2'x4½'

Two pre-wired Rheostat hand controls with speed indicator and plug-in connector. Power pack, 6 volt, U.L. listed.

Eldon Electric Race Car Set

$9.99

OR



Dual Lane Track

AURORA ELECTRIC RACE CAR SET

.2 Cars with Thunderjet Motors

.U.L.A. Approved transformers.

HOMESTEAD

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS & LOW, LOW PRICES

OPEN 7 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

1401 E. MALONE 471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

— Records —

'Superstar' Sells a Million

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A big demo record has just turned gold. It is "Jesus Christ-Superstar," a rock opera which is a two-LP set on Decca, about the seven last days of Christ.

Andrew Lloyd Webber, 22, who wrote the music, and Tim Rice, 26, who wrote the words, are amazed that no Nov. 16, two and a half weeks after the record went on sale in the United States, it has become a gold record, meaning $1 million in manufacturer's sales.

TIM RICE, lyricist

They always had in mind a staged work, the British-born composers say. But they didn't think two unknown writers without a performing group of their own had much chance getting it staged. So they made the record —to be a good record, Rice assures—and to be a big demonstration record of what "Jesus Christ—Superstar" could be like on the stage.

Now, with the record a hit, they have made a deal to have their modern Passion Play performed, probably on Broadway, and to have full artistic control over the production.

Most reviews, and there have been many, of "Jesus Christ—Superstar" have been very favorable. Webber says people who like hard rock or people who like entirely rock or entirely classical, won't like it, since it contains several musical styles.

He says clergymen have liked it. Those who have thought it was blasphemous are people who used to go to church and don't go any more, who think that church things should remain the same and not be touched by rock music.

Another criticism the writers expect is from the underground, which tends to suspect anything on which a record company spends promotion money, which the establishment press approves and which established churchmen approve. However, so far, reviews in the underground press have been mostly favorable.

When "Jesus Christ—Superstar" was played for New York reporters in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Oct. 27, it was announced as a quest for truth by today's youth. Judas thinks that Jesus probably isn't really the son of God, but he isn't sure. In the title song, Judas sings, "Jesus Christ, Superstar, do You think You're what they say You are?"

Rice says, "We don't want the idea that Christ was God or wasn't to be dominant. We want the idea that if He was God He was also a man. It's a very human story."

He says they aren't trying to convert anybody either to or away from religion, and they hope that nobody's previously formed beliefs will be shaken. "We find Christ as a fascinating man who had his ups and downs—a remarkable bloke."

Musically, Webber says, "There are two places I want to get an emotional reaction. I want people to be moved by the Garden of Gethsemane bit and to be shattered by the end. I would like people to listen to it as a work, forget it is about Jesus and see whether it stands up."

The two wrote the title song in July 1969 and spent from then until November 1969 producing the single record, which was released first, sung by Murray Head. Then they spent from November to March 1970 writing the album and from March to July recording it.

Rice had known Head at EMI Records, where Rice had gone to work in 1966. Both writers thought the record company underrated Head and treated him badly.

Rice says, "All the casting was built around Murray. It's especially nice for us that he made it anyway. He doesn't need us. But it's very nice to have an old friend associated with the success of 'Superstar.' "

Rice and Webber say their next project probably won't be a rock opera and it probably won't have a religious theme. They're thinking of a full-length film for children.

Webber says that he thinks their next record album will receive bad reviews, as a backlash from the good reviews received by this one. "People like to discover something. When they feel they can no longer discover it, they put it down.

"We have thought of changing our names, or maybe putting out a bad record called 'Follow-up LP' and get it over."

Rice says, "It would be me singing in the bath."

Frankly Speaking

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Legislation to establish, for the first time, comprehensive industrial health and safety standards to protect the American worker was passed by the Senate last week by a vote of 83 to 3.

The lopsided vote, as well as support for such a measure by President Nixon, reflected a general recognition that the question of industrial accidents and the industrial environment needed attention.

More than 14,500 workers are killed in industrial accidents each year – an annual death toll exceeding that of the war in Southeast Asia.

By the most conservative count, nearly 2¼ million workers are injured on the job each year.

In addition to the individual human tragedies involved, the economic impact of industrial deaths and disability is enormous, with more than $1.5 billion in lost wages and more than $8 billion lost annually to the Gross National Product.

HOW IT WORKS

The Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 empowers the Secretary of Labor to establish mandatory safety and health standards applicable to particular hazards or particular industries.

In exercising this responsibility the Secretary is to utilize pre-established standards, where applicable, and there will be opportunities for affected employers and employees to have a voice in the standards-making process.

One major amendment was adopted during the Senate debate on the bill. Its effect is to transfer final enforcement authority over violations of federal health and safety standards from the Secretary of Labor to a new 3-member board to be appointed by the President.

The bill retains a role for the states by providing that they will continue to exercise jurisdiction over areas for which no federal standards have been established. In areas covered by federal standards, states may retain jurisdiction by obtaining approval of the Secretary of Labor for their enforcement plans which, at a minimum, must be equivalent to the federal enforcement program.

PRESIDENT'S SUPPORT

I agree with President Nixon's analysis of the need for occupational health and safety legislation when he said in his message to Congress on this subject:

"It does not exaggerate to declare that such a program should have become federal law three generations ago. This was not done, and three generations of American workers have paid for it."

The House is expected to act on a similar measure in the near future.

YOU CAN HAVE A VACATION

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON. — Political campaigns are a very exhausting business, not only for the candidates who run for office, but also for the voters who have to listen to them speak.

Most political candidates, winners as well as losers, take off a week or two to rest up from their physically grueling experience. And they're probably entitled to it.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the person who has been bombarded day and night for the past two months with political commercials, newspaper advertisements, speeches, charges, countercharges, fund appeals, rallies, rhetoric, hyperbole, slogans and dirty pool? No one thinks of him after the election. He is just supposed to pick up where he left off as if nothing happened.

Well, I'm happy to announce that for the first time in an election year the voter's welfare is being taken into consideration by somebody.

By the powers vested in me as an American citizen, I am giving all those exposed to the 1970 political campaign a week's vacation.

During that week, no one has to read any political story, watch any elected official or loser on television or discuss with anyone the great political issues that are tearing at the very fabric of our society.

This means that you do not have to watch President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Senator William Fulbright or Hubert Humphrey on television for seven days. You can still watch Martha Mitchell if you want to, because most doctors believe that five minutes of seeing Mrs. Mitchell on television is worth a week of sun in the Virgin Islands.

You do not have to read any of the political pundits who will explain what happened on election day, nor will you have to study the in-depth analyses by the pollsters as to why the Jewish people voted the way they did in New York, the Italians in Chicago, the Mexicans in Los Angeles, the blacks in Birmingham, Ala., and the WASPS in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

You can forget about the cover stories in Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, and you can tune out any radio program that starts "A recount was demanded in . . ."

FOR ONE WEEK you can fish, swim, ski, play golf, read a good fiction book, listen to music and go see an X-rated movie and forget anything that was said during the past two months in the political campaigns. You might as well because the politicians elected to public office are certainly going to forget it as soon as they come back from THEIR vacations.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Dear Greenhouse: It is certainly to be hoped that we never lose that wonderfully strange inward glow that is the natural accompaniment to Christmas.

Commonplace things like logs burning in the fireplace, candles on the table, lighted trees, loved ones gathered from afar, snowflakes drifting downward as softly as a whisper, music in the air — all these seems to have a mystic meaning and they combine to gladden and soften the hearts of men everywhere.

How easy and how delightful it is to become a child again. It is indeed as if we experience a rebirth of the ability to dream, a rewakening of the faith that puts starlight in the eyes of little children and adults alike.

There are so many lovely traditions which come to life again at Christmas but there is far more to it than that.

There is the inner-meaning of good will among men that finds expression in the traditional exchanges of greeting and tangible tokens of love and esteem. There is an underlying spiritual note that actually sounds the clarion of Christmas. Courage and confidence, peace, optimism, hope, and goodwill are just as surely symbols of Christmas as the yule log, red berries, and mistletoe.

Christmas dreams give us back once again the face of a loved one who has slipped the bonds of time and whose empty chair in the family circle serves as a tender reminder of "those whom we have loved long since and lost a while." Our dreams further revive the happy experiences of the past. In periods of discouragement, they bring hope; in time of depression, they bring joy.

Someone once said, "God gave us dreams that we might have roses in December." A very beautiful thought, for surely our dreams at Christmas constitute one of God's greatest gifts to us.

Such roses in DECEMBE WON't grow by themselves though. They must be cultivated and carefully tended to keep the weeds of hatred, jealousy, petty peeves,and long standing prejudices from choking them out. Many times a dream can actually be a curse, bringing to a person agonizing pain and consuming anger. We must be ever so careful about the kind of flowers we sow in the fertile fields of our dreams.

Truly, God must have given us dreams that we might have roses in December!

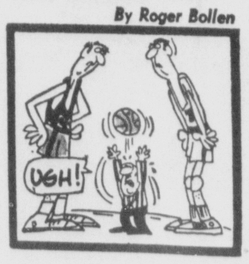
Landis Rogers
Commercial Appeal

Beef Consumption

In Argentina, the annual per capita consumption of beef is over 200 pounds, while in Australia and New Zealand it is 100 to 130 pounds. In Canada and the United States it amounts to between 80 and 90 pounds.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln is often considered the greatest biography of modern times.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

"Tabit," Israel's National Philatelic Exhibition in Tel Aviv, will be honored by that country with a new stamp and a corresponding souvenir sheet.

The theme is "50 Years of the Tel Aviv Post Office," reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The design of the new stamp features the first post office building in Tel Aviv while the souvenir sheet depicts the old building and the new one.

Other new stamps just issued by Israel are a set of three in the continuing series of "Emblems of Israel Towns", and a single stamp hailing the golden anniversary of the Women's International Zionist Organization.

The towns being honored and shown on the stamps are Kefar Sava, Nahariyya and Ramla. The WIZO stamp pictures a symbolic drawing of a mother holding a child.

All stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

* * *

THE MAIL BAG . . . To Doris Bell of Salem, Ore.: I agree with you that the U.S. Post Office department has been rather lax in providing information on new issues far enough in advance to allow newspapers to print the information for obtaining first day covers. I have been urging this for some time and we can only hope that the newly organized postal system will be able to speed up this philatelic service, too. As for your mailing your request on the Wildlife Conservation Stamp, if you mailed it no later than July 20 (postmark) you should be entitled to the first day franking. . . To John Liebert of Buffalo: if your 1934 stamp is in good condition and is a bonafide copy, you should bring it to a stamp dealer in your city who will verify and evaluate it and will either make an offer of purchase or advise you where an interested buyer might be located

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

ILLOGICAL TRADE BAN

A logical objective of U.S. foreign policy is assuring access of American industry to minerals essential to the security and economic well - being of the nation. Unfortunately, the foreign policy of the United States is not always logical.

For example, consider the matter of U.S. access to chrome ore, one of the most valuable materials used in plating and steel alloys. The applications of chrome range from the automobile industry to atomic energy developments. If U.S. foreign policy were wholly logical, the federal government would bend every effort to assure continuing ample supplies of chromium for this country. Unfortunately, emotionalsim and politics shape American policy on chrome imports.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, bowing to the will of Britain's Socialist government and seeking to appease black African states in the U.N., ordered a ban on chrome ore imports from independent Rhodesia. While Mr. Johnson may have considered this ban smart politics, the long - range interests of the United States were damaged.

The U.S. must import large quantities of chrome in order to meet industrial needs. Rhodesia, with a known reserve of 600 million tons, is the ideal supplier of chrome ore to the United States. Indeed Rhodesia is the most certain source of chrome ore. Turkey, the only other free world supplier with any substantial amount of the mineral, has a reserve of less than 11 million tons.

Trade with Rhodesia having been banned, the U.S. turned to the Soviet Union for chrome ore -- an ironical development. In the eyes of liberals, it is better to trade with Communist Russia than anti - Communist Rhodesia.

The Russians have a nice thing going for themselves. Fred Russell, deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, has testified that imports of Russian chrome ore increased from 27 per cent of the U.S. supply in 1965 to 45 percent in 1969. Today, the United States depends on the Soviet Union for an adequate supply of a prime, strategic material.

The Russians are smart businessmen to boot. They know how to profit at a capitalist country's expense. The Russian price for chrome ore in 1965 - 1967 was between $30.50 and $33.00 a ton. Today, the Russians charge between $55.10 and $59.60.

Meanwhile, an American company in Rhodesia, with 57,000 tons already mined, is barred from selling its chrome to U.S. industrial users.

The American need for chromium will rise rapidly in the 1970's. In 1968, for instance, the U. S. required 525,000 tons of chrome ore for the manufacture of stainless steel. By 1973, the nation will need 659,000 tons for that type of product. Additional quantities of chrome ore will be needed for alloys, tools and high temperature metal products.

If the Executive Order forbidding trade with Rhodesia remains in effect, the United States will become more dependent on the USSR than ever. This is not only absurd but dangerous for the United States. Once before, during the Korean War, the Russians halted chrome ore shipments. They could do it again in another crisis. If that happened, the United States would have no choice but to ask Rhodesia to resume shipments.

It is unwise and unfair to wait until a crisis with Russia before allowing imports of Rhodesian chrome. The Nixon administration cannot justify the ban on the grounds that the British government objects. The Conservative government in Britain clearly hopes to restore normal trade relations with Rhodesia.

When Richard M. Nixon was elected, his supporters expected him to return realism and logic to U.S. foreign policy. In some important respects, he has done this. But the government's policy on trade with Rhodesia remains what it was during the Johnson administration.

Affirmative action to restore normal trade with Rhodesia is long overdue. The national interest requires that Mr. Nixon revoke President Johnson's Executive Order. The U.S. should break away from the emotionalism engendered by liberals who argued for trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

Survivalism

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Television recently featured a gentleman who conducts a survival school, and takes people into the wilderness. I liked best that part where provisions are brought in regularly by helicopter, and I can see how survival can be made pleasurable if a little thought is expended.

Contrary to many opinions, the present most extensive wilderness now left in our contiguous United States is not in that region known in New England as "out West." I do not mean to discredit other wild and lovely regions, but distances have changed in our outdoors until an uninterrupted forest of any size is hard to find. It may be only a telephone line, or a railroad track, but it is civilization and it bisects.

But you can still start at some such place in Maine as Chesuncook Village and move toward Canada for two and three weeks of travel without coming upon anything that isn't wilderness in character — a matter of 150 and 200 miles. The problem of survival can be met by having supplies dropped from a plane, but it is not acute if you don't. That the region is infested with happy vacationists who have never studied at survival schools is, to me, an interesting fact.

I was present on one occasion when a gentleman attempted to practice survival in that general vicinity, and I think studying the subject in school might have been money thrown away. I was with a couple of game wardens at the wardens' camp on Baker Lake, and we had finished the supper dishes and turned to cribbage. I was winning, naturally, so the other two alternated to see if combined strategy could help. It was raining very hard, and the hour crept on to about midnight. Actually, the storm was a fierce northeaster that was melting snow until we had to move our canoes up from the rising lake, and it was an excellent evening to be practicing survival in a tight camp with plenty of dry wood.

At this moment there came a discreet and polite tap at the door, and Doc Blanchard, who is a biologist as well as a warden, arose to ascertain the cause of this demand. When you are practicing survival and somebody pounds on your door in the rain at that hour, some curiosity is permitted. There stood a little man dripping wet, and clearly disturbed. "Come in," said Doc, "or you'll dissolve."

Our visitor spoke, enunciating deliberately and showing he had carefully rehearsed his speech. "My companion has not at this hour removed himself from the forest, and I am concerned." Then he was done. He was French, a slicker right out of Quebec City, and on his way to our camp had prepared nothing in English beyond this sally.

One of the larger requirements for survival in the Maine woods is some French, and being survivalists we quickly parleyvood the fellow to some composure, and got the details. He and his companion had somehow wandered over the border, and as darkness fell the latter had remained somewhere by himself to be a survivalist. All this was back over the mountain somewhere, in the rain and the dark.

The biggest hindrance to survivalism in today's wilderness is the game warden. This joker has a way of showing up promptly just as you are practicing your woodscraft, and he spoils the whole thing. The calm manner with which these two wardens questioned the Frenchman, and the ease with which they dispelled his anxiety, was a clue to their skill and knack. I could see that while to me the problem seemed major, to them it was routine and they had already foreseen its solution. We hauled on rain gear and took off.

The lost man had done exactly what is set down as a first rule of survival, but which is more properly labeled as simple common sense. Upon finding himself lost, with a rainy night ahead of him, he had found a place to sit down, and he had remained there. He didn't know it, because it was dark and raining and he was lost, but his seat was only 30 yards from an old IP skid road. So as soon as we arrived and made a noise he arose and stumbled out to us. The rescue took about ten seconds, the survivalism was complete. Otherwise, we might have flown in supplies with a helicopter.

I shall never forget the effusive Gallic greeting this gentleman gave us. He embraced us, kissed us, and danced around shedding a torrent of rain and grateful French, indicating in no uncertain terms that being rescued was a good deal better, in his mind, than any amount of survivalism.

I am inclined to agree with that idea. It is truly wonderful to know how to endure the tribulations and vicissitudes of wilderness survival, particularly if supplies will be flown in regularly, but I like to come home and sleep in a bed.

WANT TO CONTROL YOUR OWN WATER SUPPLY?

Have you been in a home lately where the owner says he "controls his own water supply"?

If so, he probably has his own water well, more properly called an individual water system since it includes all the basic components of a municipal system in miniature. In addition to the well itself, there's an electric pump, controls for turning it on and off automatically and a tank to store the water.

According to the Plumbing - Heating -Cooling Information Bureau, the individual water system is becoming somewhat of a status symbol in communities suffering from chronic water shortages. Many homeowners are having them installed to SUPPLEMENT the water they get from the local utility.

After the initial cost of installation, an individual water system costs just pennies a day to operate the pump's motor. For all practical purposes, the water is free. The owner is freed thereafter from restrictions against lawn and garden sprinkling, car washing and other outdoor uses.

"BLAHSTED SUN." Britain's Duke of Kent squints during a medal presentation ceremony in Nicosia. The duke is on active service with the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus, commanding a squadron of the Royal Scots Greys.

Levines Grabers — 50th Anniversary — GOLDEN CHRISTMAS $1 DAY SALE!

Room Size Polyester
SHAG TWEED RUGS
Create a relaxed, at-home atmosphere with this thick tweed of 100% polyester. First quality, 8½"x11½" size has non-skid back. $19

Men's Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Comfortable permanent press blend of polyester and cotton always gives a neat, crisp appearance. Sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35. $3

Boys' Durable "Hoss-Hide"
WESTERN JEANS
Permanent press cotton and nylon denims are reinforced for action wearing. Brown, green, and blue. Sizes 4 to 12, regular and slim. 3 for $5

Luxurious Cotton
CHENILLE SPREADS
Go carefree with a decorator spread that's washable and needs no ironing. Cottons or rayons in wedding ring or hobnail patterns. Twin, full. $6

Jumbo Cotton Terry
BATH TOWELS
Add color to suit your taste . . . a floral bouquet or a bright solid of long-wearing cotton terry for your bath. Irregulars. 2 for $1

Boxed Terry
TOWEL SETS
$1
Solid or print hand towels are boxed and ready for holiday giving.

Boys' Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1
Warm cotton flannel shirts in bright plaid patterns. Sizes 3 to 16.

Men's All Weather
WIND BREAKERS
$5
Cotton/polyester jacket has high button collar, slash pockets. S-M-L-XL.

Women's Vinyl
PIXIE PACKABLES
$1
Soft vinyl slip-ons for holiday leisure or traveling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Polyester/Rayon
BEACON BLANKETS
3 for $10
Solid colored blankets with conventional nap are satin bound. 72"x84".

Polyester Shag
SCATTER RUGS
$1
Practical polyester shag with fringed ends and non-skid back. 16"x30".

Boys' Football Style
Numeral Sweatshirts
$1
Fleece-backed cotton shirts in blue, gold, red, olive. Sizes 4 to 12.

Sheer Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 PR. FOR $1
Smooth-fitting smooth or flat knit; reinforced heel, toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Men's Full Cut
Thermal Underwear
$1
Long sleeved crew neck top and elastic waist drawers. Cotton. S-M-L.

Boys' Black
COWBOY BOOTS
Reg. $5.99 $5
Black leather upper with heavy duty Neolite sole. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Girls' Micro-Mesh
PANTY HOSE
$1
Stretch nylon doesn't sag or bag. White, light, dark. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Nylon
STRETCH SOCKS
3 for $1
Cotton/nylon blend gives a better feel, fit. White. One size fits all.

Boys' Corduroy
BOXER LONGIES
$1
Washable and durable 100% cotton. Navy, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Matching
BIKINIS & HALF SLIPS
$1
Nylon tricot with lace trim. White, pink, blue. Packaged for giving. S-M-L.

Women's Non-Run
PANTY HOSE
$1
A miracle in fit, feel and stretch. Soft and sheer. Petite, avg., tall.

Infants' Pastel
KNIT SLEEPERS
Reg. $1.79 $1
2-piece polyester/cotton sleepers with plastic sole feet. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' Nylonized
ACETATE PANTIES
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 for $1
Full-cut for a perfect fit. White, fast-color pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Fleece Backed
Hooded Sweatshirts
$1
Warm cotton shirt with hood, muff pockets. White, red, blue. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Cotton Knit
BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS
3 for $1
Crew neck "T" shirt and elastic waist briefs. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

White Cotton
Men's Handerchiefs
8 for $1
A holiday gift with Dad in mind. Large 12"x12" size. White.

Infants' Cotton
RECEIVING BLANKETS
2 for $1
Easy wash 'n dry blanket in white, pastels, plaids, prints. 26"x34".

Bib Front
CORDUROY CRAWLERS
$1
Warm cotton crawlers have snap crotch, ladder back. Sizes 12 to 24 mos.

Kodel® and Cotton
WOMEN'S BRAS
$1
Regular or stretch straps. Circular stitch or fancy. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.

Women's Nylon Tricot
BIKINI PANTIES
3 for $1
Five hi-tone shades with contrast black elastic. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Men's Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
$2
Full cut shirt has long tail and sleeves and 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Combed Cotton
CREW SOCKS
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 for $1
Durable socks in write or colors with striped top or solids. Sizes 5 to 8½.

Solid State 8
MICRO RADIOS
$5
Leather-like carrying case, key chain ring, batteries and earphone.

Long Lasting
9-VOLT BATTERIES
Reg. 19¢ ea.
12 for $1
Metal clad batteries for transistor radios and tape recorders.

Miniature Kerosene
HURRICANE LAMPS
Reg. 59¢ ea.
2 for $1
Authentically designed lamp has adjustable wick and glass base.

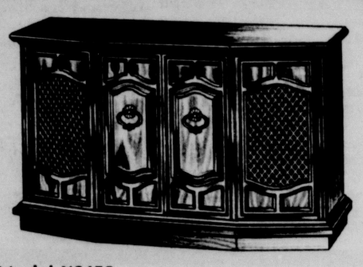
2 Lb. Holiday
FRUIT CAKES
$1
Big 2 lb. cake in decorative tin is easy to mail . . . a great gift idea.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers
Your Convenient Family DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN 9 AM TIL 8 PM FROM NOW THROUGH DEC. 24

Admiral



Model KS458

The PALERMO
with Patented "Tunnel Reflex"
Stereo Sound System

ADMIRAL
Solid state
CONSOLE STEREO

Eloquent simplicity characterizes this masterpiece of Mediterranean design in genuine Pecan veneers. The powerful Tunnel Reflex stereo sound system provides the fitting audio complement to this new concept in console stereo styling. Solid state amplifier provides 40 watts of peak music power. Custom phono with high-inertia turntable, precision-balanced tone arm, and "floating" diamond stylus. Professional "cue" control. Deluxe FM/AM, stereo FM radio with precision tuning and sharp reception. 26-1/2" h., 42-3/4" w., 17-13/16" d.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MARK OF QUALITY

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

"Tabit," Israel's National Philatelic Exhibition in Tel Aviv, will be honored by that country with a new stamp and a corresponding souvenir sheet.

The theme is "50 Years of the Tel Aviv Post Office," reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The design of the new stamp features the first post office building in Tel Aviv while the souvenir sheet depicts the old building and the new one.

Other new stamps just issued by Israel are a set of three in the continuing series of "Emblems of Israel Towns", and a single stamp hailing the golden anniversary of the Women's International Zionist Organization.

The towns being honored and shown on the stamps are Kefar Sava, Nahariyya and Ramla. The WIZO stamp pictures a symbolic drawing of a mother holding a child.

All stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

* * *

THE MAIL BAG . . . To Doris Bell of Salem, Ore.: I agree with you that the U.S. Post Office department has been rather lax in providing information on new issues far enough in advance to allow newspapers to print the information for obtaining first day covers. I have been urging this for some time and we can only hope that the newly organized postal system will be able to speed up this philatelic service, too. As for your mailing your request on the Wildlife Conservation Stamp, if you mailed it no later than July 20 (postmark) you should be entitled to the first day franking. . . To John Liebert of Buffalo: if your 1934 stamp is in good condition and is a bonafide copy, you should bring it to a stamp dealer in your city who will verify and evaluate it and will either make an offer of purchase or advise you where an interested buyer might be located

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

ILLOGICAL TRADE BAN

A logical objective of U.S. foreign policy is assuring access of American industry to minerals essential to the security and economic well - being of the nation. Unfortunately, the foreign policy of the United States is not always logical.

For example, consider the matter of U.S. access to chrome ore, one of the most valuable materials used in plating and steel alloys. The applications of chrome range from the automobile industry to atomic energy developments. If U.S. foreign policy were wholly logical, the federal government would bend every effort to assure continuing ample supplies of chromium for this country. Unfortunately, emotionalsim and politics shape American policy on chrome imports.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, bowing to the will of Britain's Socialist government and seeking to appease black African states in the U.N., ordered a ban on chrome ore imports from independent Rhodesia. While Mr. Johnson may have considered this ban smart politics, the long - range interests of the United States were damaged.

The U.S. must import large quantities of chrome in order to meet industrial needs. Rhodesia, with a known reserve of 600 million tons, is the ideal supplier of chrome ore to the United States. Indeed Rhodesia is the most certain source of chrome ore. Turkey, the only other free world supplier with any substantial amount of the mineral, has a reserve of less than 11 million tons.

Trade with Rhodesia having been banned, the U.S. turned to the Soviet Union for chrome ore -- an ironical development. In the eyes of liberals, it is better to trade with Communist Russia than anti - Communist Rhodesia.

The Russians have a nice thing going for themselves. Fred Russell, deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, has testified that imports of Russian chrome ore increased from 27 per cent of the U.S. supply in 1965 to 45 percent in 1969. Today, the United States depends on the Soviet Union for an adequate supply of a prime, strategic material.

The Russians are smart businessmen to boot. They know how to profit at a capitalist country's expense. The Russian price for chrome ore in 1965 - 1967 was between $30.50 and $33.00 a ton. Today, the Russians charge between $55.10 and $59.60.

Meanwhile, an American company in Rhodesia, with 57,000 tons already mined, is barred from selling its chrome to U.S. industrial users.

The American need for chromium will rise rapidly in the 1970's. In 1968, for instance, the U. S. required 525,000 tons of chrome ore for the manufacture of stainless steel. By 1973, the nation will need 659,000 tons for that type of product. Additional quantities of chrome ore will be needed for alloys, tools and high temperature metal products.

If the Executive Order forbidding trade with Rhodesia remains in effect, the United States will become more dependent on the USSR than ever. This is not only absurd but dangerous for the United States. Once before, during the Korean War, the Russians halted chrome ore shipments. They could do it again in another crisis. If that happened, the United States would have no choice but to ask Rhodesia to resume shipments.

It is unwise and unfair to wait until a crisis with Russia before allowing imports of Rhodesian chrome. The Nixon administration cannot justify the ban on the grounds that the British government objects. The Conservative government in Britain clearly hopes to restore normal trade relations with Rhodesia.

When Richard M. Nixon was elected, his supporters expected him to return realism and logic to U.S. foreign policy. In some important respects, he has done this. But the government's policy on trade with Rhodesia remains what it was during the Johnson administration.

Affirmative action to restore normal trade with Rhodesia is long overdue. The national interest requires that Mr. Nixon revoke President Johnson's Executive Order. The U.S. should break away from the emotionalism engendered by liberals who argued for trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

Survivalism

JOHN GOULD in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Television recently featured a gentleman who conducts a survival school, and takes people into the wilderness. I liked best that part where provisions are brought in regularly by helicopter, and I can see how survival can be made pleasurable if a little thought is expended.

Contrary to many opinions, the present most extensive wilderness now left in our contiguous United States is not in that region known in New England as "out West." I do not mean to discredit other wild and lovely regions, but distances have changed in our outdoors until an uninterrupted forest of any size is hard to find. It may be only a telephone line, or a railroad track, but it is civilization and it bisects.

But you can still start at some such place in Maine as Chesuncook Village and move toward Canada for two and three weeks of travel without coming upon anything that isn't wilderness in character — a matter of 150 and 200 miles. The problem of survival can be met by having supplies dropped from a plane, but it is not acute if you don't. That the region is infested with happy vacationists who have never studied at survival schools is, to me, an interesting fact.

I was present on one occasion when a gentleman attempted to practice survival in that general vicinity, and I think studying the subject in school might have been money thrown away. I was with a couple of game wardens at the wardens' camp on Baker Lake, and we had finished the supper dishes and turned to cribbage. I was winning, naturally, so the other two alternated to see if combined strategy could help. It was raining very hard, and the hour crept on to about midnight. Actually, the storm was a fierce northeaster that was melting snow until we had to move our canoes up from the rising lake, and it was an excellent evening to be practicing survival in a tight camp with plenty of dry wood.

At this moment there came a discreet and polite tap at the door, and Doc Blanchard, who is a biologist as well as a warden, arose to ascertain the cause of this demand. When you are practicing survival and somebody pounds on your door in the rain at that hour, some curiosity is permitted. There stood a little man dripping wet, and clearly disturbed. "Come in," said Doc, "or you'll dissolve."

Our visitor spoke, enunciating deliberately and showing he had carefully rehearsed his speech. "My companion has not at this hour removed himself from the forest, and I am concerned." Then he was done. He was French, a slicker right out of Quebec City, and on his way to our camp had prepared nothing in English beyond this sally.

One of the larger requirements for survival in the Maine woods is some French, and being survivalists we quickly parleyvood the fellow to some composure, and got the details. He and his companion had somehow wandered over the border, and as darkness fell the latter had remained somewhere by himself to be a survivalist. All this was back over the mountain somewhere, in the rain and the dark.

The biggest hindrance to survivalism in today's wilderness is the game warden. This joker has a way of showing up promptly just as you are practicing your woodscraft, and he spoils the whole thing. The calm manner with which these two wardens questioned the Frenchman, and the ease with which they dispelled his anxiety, was a clue to their skill and knack. I could see that while to me the problem seemed major, to them it was routine and they had already foreseen its solution. We hauled on rain gear and took off.

The lost man had done exactly what is set down as a first rule of survival, but which is more properly labeled as simple common sense. Upon finding himself lost, with a rainy night ahead of him, he had found a place to sit down, and he had remained there. He didn't know it, because it was dark and raining and he was lost, but his seat was only 30 yards from an old IP skid road. So as soon as we arrived and made a noise he arose and stumbled out to us. The rescue took about ten seconds, the survivalism was complete. Otherwise, we might have flown in supplies with a helicopter.

I shall never forget the effusive Gallic greeting this gentleman gave us. He embraced us, kissed us, and danced around shedding a torrent of rain and grateful French, indicating in no uncertain terms that being rescued was a good deal better, in his mind, than any amount of survivalism.

I am inclined to agree with that idea. It is truly wonderful to know how to endure the tribulations and vicissitudes of wilderness survival, particularly if supplies will be flown in regularly, but I like to come home and sleep in a bed.

WANT TO CONTROL YOUR OWN WATER SUPPLY?

Have you been in a home lately where the owner says he "controls his own water supply"?

If so, he probably has his own water well, more properly called an individual water system since it includes all the basic components of a municipal system in miniature. In addition to the well itself, there's an electric pump, controls for turning it on and off automatically and a tank to store the water.

According to the Plumbing - Heating -Cooling Information Bureau, the individual water system is becoming somewhat of a status symbol in communities suffering from chronic water shortages. Many homeowners are having them installed to SUPPLEMENT the water they get from the local utility.

After the initial cost of installation, an individual water system costs just pennies a day to operate the pump's motor. For all practical purposes, the water is free. The owner is freed thereafter from restrictions against lawn and garden sprinkling, car washing and other outdoor uses.

"BLAHSTED SUN." Britain's Duke of Kent squints during a medal presentation ceremony in Nicosia. The duke is on active service with the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus, commanding a squadron of the Royal Scots Greys.

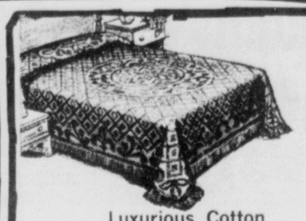
Levines Grabers — 50th Anniversary

GOLDEN CHRISTMAS $1 DAY SALE!

Room Size Polyester
SHAG TWEED RUGS
Create a relaxed, at-home atmosphere with this thick tweed of 100% polyester. First quality, 8½''x11½'' size has non-skid back. $19

Men's Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Comfortable permanent press blend of polyester and cotton always gives a neat, crisp appearance. Sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35. $3

Boys' Durable "Hoss-Hide"
WESTERN JEANS
Permanent press cotton and nylon denims are reinforced for action wearing. Brown, green, and blue. Sizes 4 to 12, regular and slim. 3 FOR $5



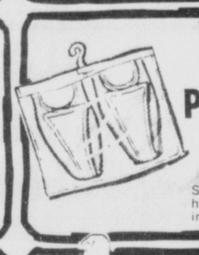
Luxurious Cotton
CHENILLE SPREADS
Go carefree with a decorator spread that's washable and needs no ironing. Cottons or rayons in wedding ring or hobnail patterns. Twin, full. $6

Jumbo Cotton Terry
BATH TOWELS
Add color to suit your taste . . . a floral bouquet or a bright solid of long-wearing cotton terry for your bath. Irregulars. 2 FOR $1

Boxed Terry
TOWEL SETS
$1
Solid or print hand towels are boxed and ready for holiday giving.

Boys' Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1
Warm cotton flannel shirts in bright plaid patterns. Sizes 3 to 16.

Men's All Weather
WIND BREAKERS
$5
Cotton/polyester jacket has high button collar, slash pockets. S-M-L-XL.

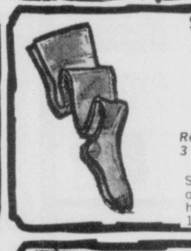


Women's Vinyl
PIXIE PACKABLES
$1
Soft vinyl slip-ons for holiday leisure or traveling. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

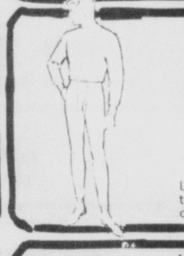
Polyester/Rayon
BEACON BLANKETS
3 FOR $10
Solid colored blankets with conventional nap are satin bound. 72''x84''.

Polyester Shag
SCATTER RUGS
$1
Practical polyester shag with fringed ends and non-skid back. 16''x30''.

Boys' Football Style
Numeral Sweatshirts
$1
Fleece-backed cotton shirts in blue, gold, red, olive. Sizes 4 to 12.



Sheer Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 PR $1
Smooth-fitting smooth or flat knit; reinforced heel, toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.



Men's Full Cut
Thermal Underwear
$1
Long sleeved crew neck top and elastic waist drawers. Cotton. S-M-L.

Boys' Black
COWBOY BOOTS
Reg. $5.99 $5
Black leather upper with heavy duty Neolite sole. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Girls' Micro-Mesh
PANTY HOSE
$1
Stretch nylon doesn't sag or bag. White, light, dark. Sizes 7 to 14.

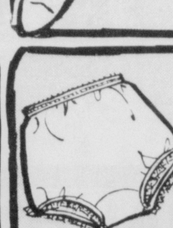
Men's Nylon
STRETCH SOCKS
3 FOR $1
Cotton/nylon blend gives a better feel, fit. White. One size fits all.

Boys' Corduroy
BOXER LONGIES
$1
Washable and durable 100% cotton. Navy, green, brown. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Matching
BIKINIS & HALF SLIPS
$1
Nylon tricot with lace trim. White, pink, blue. Packaged for giving. S-M-L.

Women's Non-Run
PANTY HOSE
$1
A miracle in fit, feel and stretch. Soft and sheer. Petite, avg., tall.

Infants' Pastel
KNIT SLEEPERS
Reg. $1.79 $1
2-piece polyester/cotton sleepers with plastic sole feet. Sizes 1 to 6.



Girls' Nylonized
ACETATE PANTIES
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 FOR $1
Full-cut for a perfect fit. White, fast-color pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Fleece Backed
Hooded Sweatshirts
$1
Warm cotton shirt with hood, muff pockets. White, red, blue. Sizes 3 to 7.

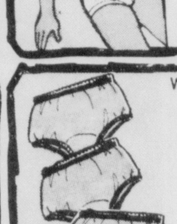
Boys' Cotton Knit
BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS
3 FOR $1
Crew neck "T" shirt and elastic waist briefs. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

White Cotton
Men's Handerchiefs
8 FOR $1
A holiday gift with Dad in mind. Large 12''x12'' size. White.

Infants' Cotton
RECEIVING BLANKETS
2 FOR $1
Easy wash 'n dry blanket in white, pastels, plaids, prints. 26''x34''.

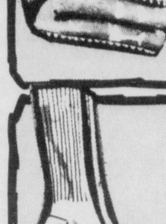
Bib Front
CORDUROY CRAWLERS
$1
Warm cotton crawlers have snap crotch, ladder back. Sizes 12 to 24 mos.

Kodel® and Cotton
WOMEN'S BRAS
$1
Regular or stretch straps. Circular stitch or fancy. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.



Women's Nylon Tricot
BIKINI PANTIES
3 FOR $1
Five hi-tone shades with contrast black elastic. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Men's Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS
$2
Full cut shirt has long tail and sleeves and 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Boys' Combed Cotton
CREW SOCKS
Reg. 3 for $1.19
3 FOR $1
Durable socks in white or colors with striped top or solids. Sizes 5 to 8½.

Solid State 8
MICRO RADIOS
$5
Leather-like carrying case, key chain ring, batteries and earphone.

Long Lasting
9-VOLT BATTERIES
Reg. 19¢ ea.
12 FOR $1
Metal clad batteries for transistor radios and tape recorders.

Miniature Kerosene
HURRICANE LAMPS
Reg. 59¢ ea.
2 FOR $1
Authentically designed lamp has adjustable wick and glass base.

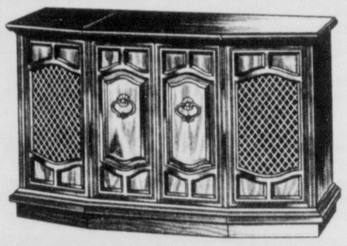
2 Lb. Holiday
FRUIT CAKES
$1
Big 2 lb. cake in decorative tin is easy to mail . . . a great gift idea.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Levines Grabers
Your Convenient Family DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN 9 AM TIL 8 PM FROM NOW THROUGH DEC. 24

Admiral



Model KS458

The PALERMO
with Patented "Tunnel Reflex"
Stereo Sound System

ADMIRAL
Solid state
CONSOLE STEREO

Eloquent simplicity characterizes this masterpiece of Mediterranean design in genuine Pecan veneers. The powerful Tunnel Reflex stereo sound system provides the fitting audio complement to this new concept in console stereo styling. Solid state amplifier provides 40 watts of peak music power. Custom phono with high-inertia turntable, precision-balanced tone arm, and "floating" diamond stylus. Professional "cue" control. Deluxe FM/AM, stereo FM radio with precision tuning and sharp reception. 26-1/2" h., 42-3/4" w., 17-13/16" d.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MARK OF QUALITY

Eye-Catching Books for Christmas Gifts

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Bookstores are bulging these days with the big, eye-catching gift books which American publishers bring out by the carload for the Christmas trade. Santa Claus' pack is going to weigh a ton this year.

Nearly all of these books are lavishly illustrated, often in color. The price on a few of the de luxe items runs as high as $50 or more, but there are plenty of splendid items at a fraction of that figure.

In making out your shopping list, it will save time if you jot down the three essential facts about each book — title, author's name and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights of the gift book situation this season:

American Art

A new book of art history is "Nineteenth Century American Painting" (Putnam) by James Thomas Flexner, with 230 reproductions, 60 in color. A more selective work, "The Art-Makers of Nineteenth Century America" is by Russell Lynes (Atheneum), a companion volume to his well known "The Tastemakers."

Harper is issuing "John Singer Sargent — Paintings, Drawings, Watercolors," by Richard Ormond.

Moving into the modern period is "The Triumph of American Painting: A History of Abstract Impressionism" (Praeger) by Irving Sandler, which is both a historical survey and a critical appraisal.

"American Art Pottery" (Thomas Nelson Inc.) by Lucile Henzke recounts the history of that art, which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Art — Old Masters

"Leonardo and the Age of the Eye" (Simon & Schuster) by Ritchie Calder deals with the artist as an investigator and inventor.

"The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meiss (Braziller) reproduces in full color more than 100 frescoes of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

"Flemish Painting, From the van Eycks to Metsys," by Leo van Puyvelde, from McGraw-Hill, is a complete survey of the Flemish primitives.

Modern Art

"Impressionism: A Visual History" (Praeger) is by William Gaunt, and "The Neo-Impressionists" (New York Graphic) by Jean Sutter and Robert L. Herbert, contains essays on various artists of this period.

"The Works of Vincent van Gogh: His Paintings and Drawings," a huge definitive volume by J. Baart de la Faille (Reynal) is an updated version of an earlier edition, and has more than 2,000

illustrations.

"Picasso 347" (Random House) is a two volume set of gravures that reproduce the entire suite of 347 erotic etchings which Picasso created in 1968.

"Op Art" (Viking) is a survey of this movement by a British critic, Cyril Barrett.

"Paris 1900" by Hermann Schardt (Putnam) is a collection, illustrated in color, of masterworks of French poster art.

Art — General

In A.S. Barnes' Great Centres of Art series a new item is "Budapest," depicting works of art from seven museums, whose directors have written the text of the book.

"The Oxford Companion to Art," an Oxford University Press book edited by Harold Osborne, is a 1,277-page volume covering art in all ages and all countries. "Prints and Drawings, a Pictorial History" by Gottfried Lindeman (Praeger) contains 394 illustrations, including 213 in color. "Drawing and Sculpture" (Walker) is a study by Mervyn Levy of how sculptors' drawings differ from those of painters.

Felix H. Man's "Artists' Lithographs" (Putnam) is a world history from the invention of this technique in 1798 to the present.

American Heritage has issued "The Horizon Book of the Arts of Russia," edited by Thomas Froncek, as a companion volume to "The Horizon History of Russia."

"The Art of the Japanese Screen" (Walker-Weatherhill) is a big work by Elise Grilli, illustrating many masterworks.

In architecture, Simon & Schuster has a series of four works, all written by Martin Pawley and Christopher Woodward, on Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright (the Public Buildings) and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. "A History of Architectural Styles" by Fritz Baumgart (Praeger) runs from the early civilizations to the present.

Decorative Arts

Henry Lionel Williams and Ottalie K. Williams (Putnam) describe 30 houses dating from the mid-18th to the early 20th century in "A Treasury of Great American Houses." Coward-McCann offers two items, "Great Historic Houses of America" by Phyllis Lee Levin, a tour of 50 houses with historical associations, and "Treasure Rooms of America's Mansions, Manors and Houses" by Rita Rief, dealing with 54 showplaces, exemplifying 250 years of American decoration.

John T. Kirk's "Early American Furniture" (Knopf) is a guide to the whole subject, and George Savage's "Dictionary of Antiques" (Praeger) has about 700 illustrations.

Music and Ballet

"The Lives of the Great Composers" by Harold C. Schonberg (Norton) has its emphasis on biography rather than music.

"The Book of Musical Americana" (Prentice-Hall) is Deac (C.T.) Martin's book about country music and barbershop quartets.

"The Vienna Opera" by Marcel Prawy (Praeger) is an informal history of the 100-year-old Vienna State Opera.

"Ballet Chronicle" by B.H. Haggin (Horizon) covers the past 23 years, including the full lifetime of the New York City Ballet.

"Movement and Metaphor: Four Centuries of Ballet" by Lincoln Kirstein (Praeger) is a panorama of the subject, illustrated by more than 400 pictures.

Harper is issuing "Diaghilev and the Ballets Russes," by Boris Kochno, a close associate of Diaghilev for many years.

Places and People

For those interested in travel and exotic places, there are several new titles on American themes — "Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains," with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Edward Abbey (Dutton); "The Beautiful Country, Maine to Hawaii," by Arnold Ehrlich (Viking); "Alaska" by Heinrich Gohl (Rand McNally), which is a combination of history, physical features, flora and fauna; and "The Hawaiians" by Robert Goodman, Gavan Daws and Ed Sheehan (Walker-Weatherhill).

"Himalaya" by Herbert Tichy (Putnam) is a memoir of mountain climbing. "In the Footsteps of Jesus" by W.E. Pax (Putnam), describes a pilgrimage to the scenes of Christ's life.

"The World of Classical Athens," by Giulio Giannelli (Putnam) presents a panorama of Athenian civilization. "Imperial Gardens of Japan" has photos by Takeji Iwamiya and text by Teiji Itoh, plus essays by three Japanese novelists, a huge volume from Walker-Weatherhill.

Nature and Biology

An impressive item is "Wild Flowers of the United States: The Southwestern States," by Harold William Rickett (McGraw-Hill), which is the fourth volume in this series — but actually the "volume" consists of three big books.

"Wild Flowers of the World" (Putnam) depicts more than 1,000 plants on 192 color plates from paintings by Barbara Everard, with text by botanist Brian D. Morley.

"Birds of the Eastern Forest," with text by John Livingston (Houghton Mifflin) contains 60 paintings in color by J. Fenwick Lansdowne.

"The Nature of Life" from Crown is about the earth, plants, animals, man and their effects on each other, written by Lorus and Margery Milne. "Wildlife Crisis" from Cowles was written by HRH Prince Philip and James Fisher, with the cooperation of the World Wildlife Fund.

"The Secret Places," by Ann and Myron Sutton (Rand McNally) tells about 10 scenic nature spots in America. Harper's "Superior: Portrait of a Living Lake" contains photos by Charles Steinbacker and a text compiled by Arno Karlen. Rand McNally also has "Man and the River: The Mississippi" by Hodding Carter, the author, editor and publisher.

"The Hidden Sea" (Viking) by Douglas Falkner and C. Lavett Smith is about marine life under the sea. A study of sharks in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea is "The Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea," by Jacques-Ives Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau (Doubleday).

Historical Subjects

"The Nineteenth Century" is a huge volume covering the period in all nations, by 10 authors (McGraw-Hill), edited by Asa Briggs.

"The American Heritage History of the 20's and 30's" by Edmund Stillman and Marshall B Davidson has more than 500 illustrations.

Containing the words of Abraham Lincoln, arranged by David Plowden and the editors of Viking Press, is "Lincoln and His America, 1809-1865."

Hobbies and Other Interests

"The Adventure of Sail, 1520-1914," by Capt. Donald Macintyre (Random) is a history of sailing that takes into account discovery, adventure and the arts. A Putnam book edited by Lord Feversham is "Great Yachts" and "Man-Of-War" by Donald Macintyre and Basil W. Bathe (McGraw-Hill) is an illustrated history of the combat vessel in various forms.

"The Great Planes" by James Gilbert (Grosset and Dunlop) describes 26 of the greatest planes in history.

For dog lovers there is "The New Dog Encyclopedia" edited by Henry P. Davis (Stackpole), covering the facts about 117 breeds, assembled by scores of experts.

How to design your own works is related in Louis J. Gartner Jr.'s "Needlepoint Design" (Morrow).

Now a Park

The original farm of Thomas Lincoln, three miles from Hodgenville, Ky., is now the Abraham Lincoln National Park. A Greek memorial encloses the log cabin reputedly Lincoln's birthplace.

STARVATION faces survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves which hit East Pakistan in one of history's worst natural disasters. Nearly all the rice crops were washed away at the height of the harvest and food shortages appear to be a greater threat than disease. An estimated 500,000 persons will be totally dependent upon outside help for at least a year. More than 200,000 children were made orphans by the catastrophe and will become wards of the state.

Runaway Boy

LIBSON FALLS, Maine, : If a boy wanted to run away from home today, where in the world would he go? Is it possible some of the unrest amongst the young folks stems from the elimination of horizon, and if somebody could run away from home in the old-fashioned way things would be easier? My own great grandfather, at 19, left home to take off into a wilderness and find his destiny, and he never again returned to his origins for aid. I had an uncle who went away to Dakota, when Dakota was a place to go to, and he made out fine.

A generation ago Maine was loaded with respectable, successful, even wealthy, people who had begun their careers by running alway from home. How might a boy, today, find opportunity like that —to sneak aboard a vessel and be off for three years? When he got back his notions were dispelled, he was older and wiser, and he had generally settled on his purposes.

There isn't much left in the way of colonialism, wilderness, prairies, gold gulches, and wide yonders. Even space, now so admired, will remain for the few, and a boy will probably never be able to roll his belongings in a blanket and head for the stars. No, I'm not advocating truancy and vagrancy — I guess if nobody ever runs away there still should be a place to run to.

And as for Canada and Sweden — those poor lads are holding the whole idea in reverse; they aren't taking off on adventure to seek fame and fortune — they're running out, not running away. That's different. Horatio Alger Jr. wrote some 130 novels proving that a run-away boy can overcome temptation and struggle, and make his mark. Today Tattered Tom couldn't get through a hiring line without his high school certificate, plus many another fetter on his freedom, and Mr. Alger, who once ran away from home, would probably have a time of it finding a publisher.

We had a man in these parts who had been dedicated by his pious mother for the ministry, a profession he did not hold in as high esteem as she did. He ran away from home and became a pirate? Did you know that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a pirate? Cap'n Will Harding has an oil portrait hanging over the mantel in his kitchen, and if anybody inquired Cap'n Will would say, "Ancestor of mine; signed the Declaration —pirate, you know.

Horizons were wide then, and any shock at this improbability may be lessened somewhat if you reflect that a Molotov cocktail is now a social instrument and a constitutional privilege, so things have a way. This fellow, after pirating a time, returned to proper ways and in his age was a public official, a patron of culture, and a philanthropist who endowed several schools and colleges. I'm not condoning , but one can at least wonder what he would have amounted to in a pulpit.

There was another boy who comes to mind — he ran away from home at 15 and coming to the wharves at Newburyport he hid on a windjammer and made an appearance three days later. In Bangkok things fell apart, and a short-handed crew took to sea after numerous rough happenings, the situation being that a 15-year-old boy not only had to stand to a man's work, but the work of several men. One thing he did was keep the ship's manifest, and he suddenly learned on his own a vast number of things he had run away from. I can only report that this lad retired from active affairs when he was still very young, that his income kept him well into advanced age, and that his estate was lavishly distributed amongst numersous heirs who never seemed impoverished.

Of course, not all boys who ran away from home fared so well. Chuck Williams likes to tell about how he ran away from home, and it is a different story. Chuck, whose name is really Roger, is the son of Novelist Ben Ames Williams, and the Williams home was well conducted in keeping with the fine talent who headed it. Chuch never had any real reason for striking out.

Chuck is a little hazy these days as to just what prompted him to make such a forthright decision, but whatever brought it on was sufficient. He wrapped his more precious belonging in a cloth, slung on a Happy Hooligan stick, and without saying a farewell he struck out down the road.

Joying in his new freedom, and knowing not cark nor care, he advanced toward his horizon with all the world ahead. Suddenly somewhat to his annoyance, a doubt ereceted itself in his mind, and it was such a logical doubt that he turned directly about and went home. Thus he came walking back into the house only moments after he had left. His mother was at the kitchen sink wiping dishes, and his father was sitting in a chair by the window reading a newspaper. Chuck appreciated the ignominiousness of all this. They hadn't even known he was gone, and here he was back again! Clearly, he had to say something which would inform them of his going, and also of his return, It should likewise let them know he was contrite, and quite willing to be welcomed again into the fold of love and family. Chuck spoke. He said, "Well, I see you've still got the same old cat!"

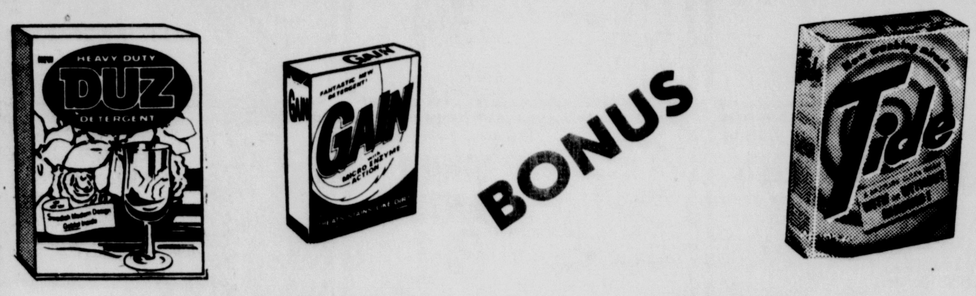
Farmers use only about half of the available cropland in the United States. That's less than they used 12 yers ago because of improved production, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

MEMBER
HOME OWNED
COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO SAUERKRAUT FANCY SHRED 19¢ 303 CAN
RADIO TOMATOES FINE RED 2/45¢ 303 CANS
RADIO JUICE TASTY TOMATO 2 46 OZ CAN 69¢
SILK FINEST FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢

4-WAY COLD TABLETS SAVE 20¢ - REG. 89¢ 69¢
SHICK REGULAR OR MENTHOL "Hot Lather" SAVE 21¢ REG. $1.00 79¢
MEN'S FIRST QUALITY JERSEY GLOVES PR 39¢
JELLO 1-2-3 DESSERT PKG 29¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 TALL CANS 39¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR $1.19
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.79
KEEBLERS WINTERTIME FAVORITES MIX OR MATCH CLUB CRACKERS or TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 2 1 LB BOXES 85¢
HAASE "TWIN-PAK" STUFFED OLIVES 2 JARS 69¢
DRIZE KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19¢
HILTON OYSTER STEW 2 CANS 69¢
MY-T-FINE Pudding & Pie Filling 2 PKGS 25¢
DAYTIME PAMPERS BOX OF 30 $1.49
KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 10 CANS 89¢
TALL CANS MILNOT 3/47¢

YOU HAVE DOUBTLESS RECENTLY HAD OPPORTUNITY TO TRY SAMPLES OF ANOTHER KITCHEN TOWEL. NOW TRY DRIZE AT ONLY 19¢ ROLL.---YOU'LL LOVE THEM.



BONUS

SPECIAL - 85¢ SALE
DUZ - GAIN - BONUS - TIDE
YOUR CHOICE NO LIMIT GT. BOX 85¢
FOUR OF PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S MOST POPULAR BRANDS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK-END.

Your Feet Hurt? Shop where the shopping is easy on your feet. Visit your nearest
RADIO FOOD STORE

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
USDA CHOICE BEEF
PLUS ITEMS ON RADIO FOOD STORE AD

ROUND STEAK	LB	89¢
T-BONE STEAK	LB	$1.19
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	LB	$1.19
LEAN TENDER MINUTE STEAK	LB	98¢
REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB	59¢
KREY GOURMET BONELESS HAM	LB	99¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	89¢
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB	79¢
RAY'S HOMADE SAUSAGE	LB	39¢
LEAN PORK STEAK	LB	49¢

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-1456

ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE
612 NORTH ST.
Prices Good December 3 -4 -5
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF

Round Steaks	Lb.	89¢
Cube Steaks	Lb.	99¢
Rib Steaks	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Roast	Lb.	59¢
Homemade Sausage	3 Lb.	$1.00
Dixie Bacon	2 Lbs.	79¢
Reelfoot Picnic Hams	Lb.	39¢
Red Potatoes	20 Lb. Bag	59¢

We Give Top Value Stamps
Open Sunday 7:00 AM to 6 PM

Eye-Catching Books for Christmas Gifts

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Bookstores are bulging these days with the big, eye-catching gift books which American publishers bring out by the carload for the Christmas trade. Santa Claus' pack is going to weigh a ton this year.

Nearly all of these books are lavishly illustrated, often in color. The price on a few of the de luxe items runs as high as $50 or more, but there are plenty of splendid items at a fraction of that figure.

In making out your shopping list, it will save time if you jot down the three essential facts about each book — title, author's name and publisher's name.

Here are some highlights of the gift book situation this season:

American Art

A new book of art history is "Nineteenth Century American Painting" (Putnam) by James Thomas Flexner, with 230 reproductions, 60 in color. A more selective work, "The Art-Makers of Nineteenth Century America" is by Russell Lynes (Atheneum), a companion volume to his well known "The Tastemakers."

Harper is issuing "John Singer Sargent — Paintings, Drawings, Watercolors," by Richard Ormond.

Moving into the modern period is "The Triumph of American Painting: A History of Abstract Impressionism" (Praeger) by Irving Sandler, which is both a historical survey and a critical appraisal.

"American Art Pottery" (Thomas Nelson Inc.) by Lucile Henzke recounts the history of that art, which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Art — Old Masters

"Leonardo and the Age of the Eye" (Simon & Schuster) by Ritchie Calder deals with the artist as an investigator and inventor.

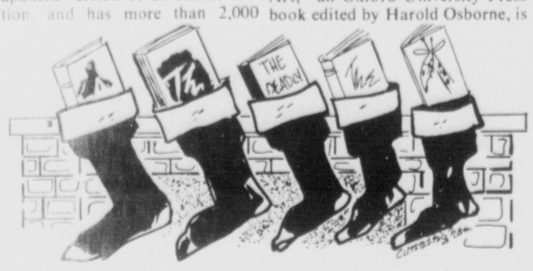
"The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meiss (Braziller) reproduces in full color more than 100 frescoes of the medieval and Renaissance periods.

"Flemish Painting, From the van Eycks to Metsys," by Leo van Puyvelde, from McGraw-Hill, is a complete survey of the Flemish primitives.

Modern Art

"Impressionism: A Visual History" (Praeger) is by William Gaunt, and "The Neo-Impressionists" (New York Graphic) by Jean Sutter and Robert L. Herbert, contains essays on various artists of this period.

"The Works of Vincent van Gogh: His Paintings and Drawings," a huge definitive volume by J. Baart de la Faille (Reynal) is an updated version of an earlier edition and has more than 2,000



illustrations.

"Picasso 347" (Random House) is a two volume set of gravures that reproduce the entire suite of 347 erotic etchings which Picasso created in 1968.

"Op Art" (Viking) is a survey of this movement by a British critic, Cyril Barrett.

"Paris 1900" by Hermann Schardt (Putnam) is a collection, illustrated in color, of masterworks of French poster art.

Art — General

In A.S. Barnes' Great Centres of Art series a new item is "Budapest," depicting works of art from seven museums, whose directors have written the text of the book.

"The Oxford Companion to Art," an Oxford University Press book edited by Harold Osborne, is a 1,277-page volume covering art in all ages and all countries. "Prints and Drawings, a Pictorial History" by Gottfried Lindeman (Praeger) contains 394 illustrations, including 213 in color. "Drawing and Sculpture" (Walker) is a study by Mervyn Levy of how sculptors' drawings differ from those of painters.

Felix H. Man's "Artists' Lithographs" (Putnam) is a world history from the invention of this technique in 1798 to the present.

American Heritage has issued "The Horizon Book of the Arts of Russia," edited by Thomas Froncek, as a companion volume to "The Horizon History of Russia."

"The Art of the Japanese Screen" (Walker-Weatherhill) is a big work by Elise Grilli, illustrating many masterworks.

In architecture, Simon & Schuster has a series of four works, all written by Martin Pawley and Christopher Woodward, on Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright (the Public Buildings) and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. "A History of Architectural Styles" by Fritz Baumgart (Praeger) runs from the early civilizations to the present.

Decorative Arts

Henry Lionel Williams and Ottalie K. Williams (Putnam) describe 30 houses dating from the mid-18th to the early 20th century in "A Treasury of Great American Houses." Coward-McCann offers two items, "Great Historic Houses of America" by Phyllis Lee Levin, a tour of 50 houses with historical associations, and "Treasure Rooms of America's Mansions, Manors and Houses" by Rita Rief, dealing with 54 showplaces, exemplifying 250 years of American decoration.

John T. Kirk's "Early American Furniture" (Knopf) is a guide to the whole subject, and George Savage's "Dictionary of Antiques" (Praeger) has about 700 illustrations.

Music and Ballet

"The Lives of the Great Composers" by Harold C. Schonberg (Norton) has its emphasis on biography rather than music.

"The Book of Musical Americana" (Prentice-Hall) is Deac (C.T.) Martin's book about country music and barbershop quartets.

"The Vienna Opera" by Marcel Prawy (Praeger) is an informal history of the 100-year-old Vienna State Opera.

"Ballet Chronicle" by B.H. Haggin (Horizon) covers the past 23 years, including the full lifetime of the New York City Ballet.

"Movement and Metaphor: Four Centuries of Ballet" by Lincoln Kirstein (Praeger) is a panorama of the subject, illustrated by more than 400 pictures.

Harper is issuing "Diaghilev and the Ballets Russes," by Boris Kochno, a close associate of Diaghilev for many years.

Places and People

For those interested in travel and exotic places, there are several new titles on American themes — "Appalachian Wilderness: The Great Smoky Mountains," with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Edward Abbey (Dutton); "The Beautiful Country, Maine to Hawaii," by Arnold Ehrlich (Viking); "Alaska" by Heinrich Gohl (Rand McNally), which is a combination of history, physical features, flora and fauna; and "The Hawaiians" by Robert Goodman, Gavan Daws and Ed Sheehan (Walker-Weatherhill).

"Himalaya" by Herbert Tichy (Putnam) is a memoir of mountain climbing. "In the Footsteps of Jesus" by W.E. Pax (Putnam), describes a pilgrimage to the scenes of Christ's life.

"The World of Classical Athens," by Giulio Giannelli (Putnam) presents a panorama of Athenian civilization. "Imperial Gardens of Japan" has photos by Takeji Iwamiya and text by Teiji Itoh, plus essays by three Japanese novelists, a huge volume from Walker-Weatherhill.

Nature and Biology

An impressive item is "Wild Flowers of the United States: The Southwestern States," by Harold William Rickett (McGraw-Hill), which is the fourth volume in this series — but actually the "volume" consists of three big books.

"Wild Flowers of the World" (Putnam) depicts more than 1,000 plants on 192 color plates from paintings by Barbara Everard, with text by botanist Brian D. Morley.

"Birds of the Eastern Forest," with text by John Livingston (Houghton Mifflin) contains 60 paintings in color by J. Fenwick Lansdowne.

"The Nature of Life" from Crown is about the earth, plants, animals, man and their effects on each other, written by Lorus and Margery Milne. "Wildlife Crisis" from Cowles was written by HRH Prince Philip and James Fisher, with the cooperation of the World Wildlife Fund.

"The Secret Places," by Ann and Myron Sutton (Rand McNally) tells about 10 scenic nature spots in America. Harper's "Superior: Portrait of a Living Lake" contains photos by Charles Steinbacker and a text compiled by Arno Karlen. Rand McNally also has "Man and the River: The Mississippi" by Hodding Carter, the author, editor and publisher.

"The Hidden Sea" (Viking) by Douglas Falkner and C. Lavett Smith is about marine life under the sea. A study of sharks in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea is "The Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea," by Jacques-Ives Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau (Doubleday).

Historical Subjects

"The Nineteenth Century" is a huge volume covering the period in all nations, by 10 authors (McGraw-Hill), edited by Asa Briggs.

"The American Heritage History of the 20's and 30's" by Edmund Stillman and Marshall B Davidson has more than 500 illustrations.

Containing the words of Abraham Lincoln, arranged by David Plowden and the editors of Viking Press, is "Lincoln and His America, 1809-1865."

Hobbies and Other Interests

"The Adventure of Sail, 1520-1914," by Capt. Donald Macintyre (Random) is a history of sailing that takes into account discovery, adventure and the arts. A Putnam book edited by Lord Feversham is "Great Yachts" and "Man-Of-War" by Donald Macintyre and Basil W. Bathe (McGraw-Hill) is an illustrated history of the combat vessel in various forms.

"The Great Planes" by James Gilbert (Grosset and Dunlop) describes 26 of the greatest planes in history.

For dog lovers there is "The New Dog Encyclopedia" edited by Henry P. Davis (Stackpole), covering the facts about 117 breeds, assembled by scores of experts.

How to design your own works is related in Louis J. Gartner Jr.'s "Needlepoint Design" (Morrow).

Now a Park

The original farm of Thomas Lincoln, three miles from Hodgenville, Ky., is now the Abraham Lincoln National Park. A Greek memorial encloses the log cabin reputedly Lincoln's birthplace.

STARVATION faces survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves which hit East Pakistan in one of history's worst natural disasters. Nearly all the rice crops were washed away at the height of the harvest and food shortages appear to be a greater threat than disease. An estimated 500,000 persons will be totally dependent upon outside help for at least a year. More than 200,000 children were made orphans by the catastrophe and will become wards of the state.

Runaway Boy

LIBSON FALLS, Maine, : If a boy wanted to run away from home today, where in the world would he go? Is it possible some of the unrest amongst the young folks stems from the elimination of horizon, and if somebody could run away from home in the old-fashioned way things would be easier? My own great grandfather, at 19, left home to take off into a wilderness and find his destiny, and he never again returned to his origins for aid. I had an uncle who went away to Dakota, when Dakota was a place to go to, and he made out fine.

A generation ago Maine was loaded with respectable, successful, even wealthy, people who had begun their careers by running alway from home. How might a boy, today, find opportunity like that —to sneak aboard a vessel and be off for three years? When he got back his notions were dispelled, he was older and wiser, and he had generally settled on his purposes.

There isn't much left in the way of colonialism, wilderness, prairies, gold gulches, and wide yonders. Even space, now so admired, will remain for the few, and a boy will probably never be able to roll his belongings in a blanket and head for the stars. No, I'm not advocating truancy and vagrancy — I guess if nobody ever runs away there still should be a place to run to.

And as for Canada and Sweden — those poor lads are holding the whole idea in reverse; they aren't taking off on adventure to seek fame and fortune — they're running out, not running away. That's different. Horatio Alger Jr. wrote some 130 novels proving that a run-away boy can overcome temptation and struggle, and make his mark. Today Tattered Tom couldn't get through a hiring line without his high school certificate, plus many another fetter on his freedom, and Mr. Alger, who once ran away from home, would probably have a time of it finding a publisher.

We had a man in these parts who had been dedicated by his pious mother for the ministry, a profession he did not hold in as high esteem as she did. He ran away from home and became a pirate? Did you know that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a pirate? Cap'n Will Harding has an oil portrait hanging over the mantel in his kitchen, and if anybody inquired Cap'n Will would say, "Ancestor of mine; signed the Declaration —pirate, you know.

Horizons were wide then, and any shock at this improbability may be lessened somewhat if you reflect that a Molotov cocktail is now a social instrument and a constitutional privilege, so things have a way. This fellow, after pirating a time, returned to proper ways and in his age was a public official, a patron of culture, and a philanthropist who endowed several schools and colleges. I'm not condoning , but one can at least wonder what he would have amounted to in a pulpit.

There was another boy who comes to mind — he ran away from home at 15 and coming to the wharves at Newburyport he hid on a windjammer and made an appearance three days later. In Bangkok things fell apart, and a short-handed crew took to sea after numerous rough happenings, the situation being that a 15-year-old boy not only had to stand to a man's work, but the work of several men. One thing he did was keep the ship's manifest, and he suddenly learned on his own a vast number of things he had run away from. I can only report that this lad retired from active affairs when he was still very young, that his income kept him well into advanced age, and that his estate was lavishly distributed amongst numersous heirs who never seemed impoverished.

Of course, not all boys who ran away from home fared so well. Chuck Williams likes to tell about how he ran away from home, and it is a different story. Chuck, whose name is really Roger, is the son of Novelist Ben Ames Williams, and the Williams home was well conducted in keeping with the fine talent who headed it. Chuch never had any real reason for striking out.

Chuck is a little hazy these days as to just what prompted him to make such a forthright decision, but whatever brought it on was sufficient. He wrapped his more precious belonging in a cloth, slung on a Happy Hooligan stick, and without saying a farewell he struck out down the road.

Joying in his new freedom, and knowing not cark nor care, he advanced toward his horizon with all the world ahead. Suddenly somewhat to his annoyance, a doubt creceted itself in his mind, and it was such a logical doubt that he turned directly about and went home. Thus he came walking back into the house only moments after he had left. His mother was at the kitchen sink wiping dishes, and his father was sitting in a chair by the window reading a newspaper. Chuck appreciated the ignominiousness of all this. They hadn't even known he was gone, and here he was back again! Clearly, he had to say something which would inform them of his going, and also of his return, It should likewise let them know he was contrite, and quite willing to be welcomed again into the fold of love and family. Chuck spoke. He said, "Well, I see you've still got the same old cat!"

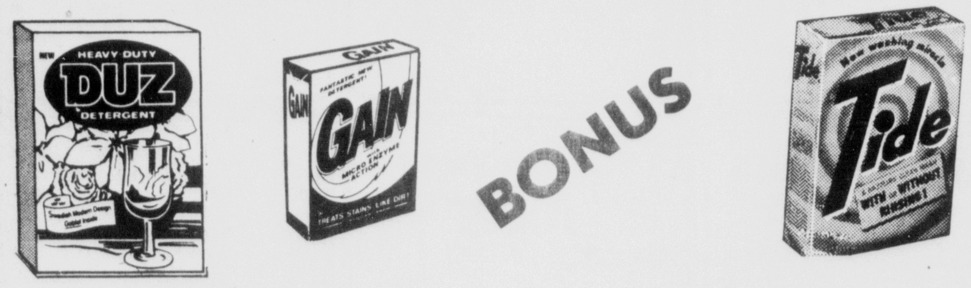
Farmers use only about half of the available cropland in the United States. That's less than they used 12 years ago because of improved production, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORE
HOME OWNED
COURTESY-QUALITY-ECONOMY
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO SAUERKRAUT FANCY SHRED 19c 303 CAN
RADIO TOMATOES FINE RED 2/45c 303 CANS
RADIO JUICE TASTY TOMATO 2 46 OZ CAN 69c
SILK FINEST FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49c

4-WAY COLD TABLETS SAVE 20¢ - REG. 89¢ 69c
SHICK REGULAR OR MENTHOL "Hot Lather" SAVE 21¢ REG. $1.00 79c
MEN'S FIRST QUALITY JERSEY GLOVES PR 39c
JELLO 1-2-3 DESSERT PKG 29c
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.79
KEEBLERS WINTERTIME FAVORITES MIX OR MATCH CLUB CRACKERS or TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 2 1 LB BOXES 85c
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 TALL CANS 39c
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR $1.19
HAASE "TWIN-PAK" STUFFED OLIVES 2 JARS 69c
DRIZE KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19c
HILTON OYSTER STEW 2 CANS 69c
MY-T-FINE Pudding & Pie Filling 2 PKGS 25c
DAYTIME PAMPERS BOX OF 30 $1.49
KOZY KITTEN CAT FOOD 10 CANS 89c
TALL CANS MILNOT 3/47c

YOU HAVE DOUBTLESS RECENTLY HAD OPPORTUNITY TO TRY SAMPLES OF ANOTHER KITCHEN TOWEL. NOW TRY DRIZE AT ONLY 19¢ ROLL.--YOU'LL LOVE THEM.



BONUS

SPECIAL - 85¢ SALE
DUZ - GAIN - BONUS - TIDE
YOUR CHOICE NO LIMIT GT. BOX 85¢
FOUR OF PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S MOST POPULAR BRANDS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK-END.

Your Feet Hurt? Shop where the shopping is easy on your feet. Visit your nearest
RADIO FOOD STORE

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
USDA CHOICE BEEF
PLUS ITEMS ON RADIO FOOD STORE AD

ROUND STEAK	LB	89¢
T-BONE STEAK	LB	$1.19
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	LB	$1.19
LEAN TENDER MINUTE STEAK	LB	98¢
REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB	59¢
KREY GOURMET BONELESS HAM	LB	99¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	89¢
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB	79¢
RAY'S HOMADE SAUSAGE	LB	39¢
LEAN PORK STEAK	LB	49¢

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-1456

ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE
612 NORTH ST.
Prices Good December 3 -4 -5
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF

Round Steaks	Lb.	89c
Cube Steaks	Lb.	99c
Rib Steaks	Lb.	79c
Chuck Roast	Lb.	59c
Homemade Sausage	3 Lb.	$1.00
Dixie Bacon	2 Lbs.	79c
Reelfoot Picnic Hams	Lb.	39c
Red Potatoes	20 Lb. Bag	59c

We Give Top Value Stamps
Open Sunday 7:00 AM to 6 PM

WANT ADS Work Wonders

REAL ESTATE SECTION

MAN OF IRON steps out in Bonn, Germany. He was a member of a Turkish group which marched past President Heinemann's residence as prelude to state visit from Turkey's President Sunay.

HIPPIE TREE? Even palm trees seem to have gone mod. This one in St. Petersburg, Fla., sports the "shag look" as fashioned by city trimmers who cut away fronds infested by wasps.

HE'LL DIG into a new job if confirmed by the Senate. Dr. Elburt Osborn was appointed by President Nixon to be director of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior. He was vice-president for research at Penn State University.

EARLY LAB

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the educational expansion resulting from the Land Grant Act of 1862, one of the first chemistry laboratories in the nation was established at the University of Mississippi. The laboratory was set up in the period 1856-1861 by Captain E.C. Boynton, a West Point graduate who acted a chemistry professor.

Public Notice

JEFFERSON NATIONAL TRUST
Shareholders Meeting

On December 10 at 7:30 p.m. Shareholders of Jefferson National Trust in the areas of Dexter, Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston will meet to discuss the progress and future plans of the trust at the Hickory Log, Highway 114 W. Dexter, Mo.

Jefferson National Trust is a real estate investment trust which owns income properties in the State of Missouri. It began in 1965 with $58,500 and currently has more than 12 and ½ million in assets.
238

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stockholders:
There will be a special meeting of stockholders in the First National Company of Sikeston, Inc. on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 5:00 P.M. The stockholders' meeting will be held at 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
238 Inc. 246

Stockholders:
There will be a special meeting of Shareholders in Mid South Investment Company on Monday, December 7, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. at Louie's Catfish Kitchen on East Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.
233 Inc. 241

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS
OF
SIKESTON INDUSTRIAL
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
December 14, 1970

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of Sikeston Industrial Development Company, herein called "SIDC", will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 at the City Hall of Sikeston, 361 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purposes of considering and voting upon:

1. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the 99- year Lease dated February 23, 1962 between the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as Lessor, and SIDC, as Lessee, in consideration of a lump sum payment of $4,710 to be paid the City of Sikeston, Missouri by SIDC, for the purpose of adding an additional 3.14 acres to the 6.5 acres now covered by the 99- year Lease.

2. Authorizing the execution of an agreement (the "Fourth Basic Agreement") between SIDC and Caproco, Inc., a Missouri corporation, herein called "Caproco", providing for (a) SIDC to cause construction of office and warehouse additions to the existing office and factory building now subleased to Caproco, (b) the financing of such construction, (c) the amendment of the sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, and (d) for related matters incident thereto.

3. Authorizing the execution of an amendment (the "1970 Amendment to the 1964 Sublease Agreement") to the present sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, extending and revising the sublease (and Caproco's option to purchase SIDC's leasehold interest which is a part thereof) to include said additional 3.14 acres and to cover said office and warehouse additions, adjusting the rental and covering other matters.

4. Approving the plans and specifications for said office and warehouse additions to be constructed for Caproco.

5. Authorizing the executive of a construction contract between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and the contractor selected for the construction of said office and warehouse additions.

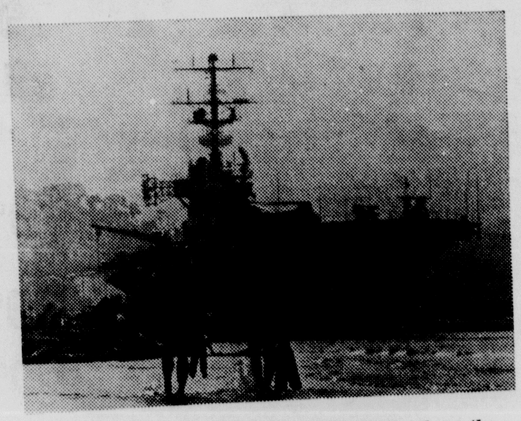
6. Authorizing the borrowing by SIDC of such funds as may be necessary or appropriate to complete all contemplated construction and to perform all obligations imposed by the aforesaid agreements, and by any additional agreements which have been or may be entered into by SIDC in furtherance of the objects herein expressed, and the execution and delivery of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust as may be contemplated or required by the aforesaid agreements and any of them.

7. Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix and amend any and all of the terms and conditions of any or all of the aforesaid agreements, amendments of leases and subleases, contracts, promissory notes, evidences of indebtedness, mortgages and deeds of trust and to fix and determine the consideration to be received by SIDC therefor, subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the shareholders of the meeting.

8. Authorizing the Board of Directors hereafter to enter into such agreements and contracts providing for the construction, operation, financing (including refinancing) and leasing or subleasing of future additions or extensions of the office and factory building now or hereafter leased or subleased to Caproco as, in the judgment of said Board, would be in the best interests of SIDC and its shareholders, such authorization specifically contemplating (a) additional borrowing by SIDC of all or part of the direct and indirect costs of such construction, of any additional land and of the obligations imposed by any agreements in connection therewith, (b) any refinancing of prior borrowings of SIDC necessary or appropriate, (c) the execution and delivery by SIDC of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust, covering all or any part of the property and assets now or hereafter owned by SIDC, as may be contemplated or required by any such agreements, and (d) the execution of future leases or subleases (generally comparable to present subleases), from SIDC to Caproco, covering land now or hereafter owned or leased by SIDC and all improvements now or hereafter located thereon.

9. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the President
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Industrial
Development Company
(Corporate Seal)
Attest:
E. B. Hutchison, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo., December 3, 1970
238 Inc. 247



WALKING HOME, two Navy divers stride along the beach after a swim in Subic Bay, in the Philippines. In background is amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Elwood Kinder will hold in grateful remembrance Your comforting expression of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Pauline "Polly" Kinder. We are deeply grateful for the comforting words by Rev. Victer Keecee and Rev. T. A. McDonough and the First Assembly of God Church. We especially thank Nunnelee Funeral Home, the pallbearers and the police escort service and all who sent memorial gifts of flowers. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Elwood Kinder, Elwood Kinder Jr.

The Family of Mrs. Ora Summers wish to sincerely thank the many neighbors and friends who sent cards, visited, brought food, took part in the funeral services, or helped in any way, during the illness and loss of our mother. We will always remember your kindness and love.
THE FAMILY OF
ORA SUMMERS

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Duplex 203 Dorothy St.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4 room house phone 471-1286

1 bedroom house. 168 Presnell Drive Sikeston, Adults only, call 262-3442 after 5 P.M.

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot. Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

JUST $1.00 rents our new HOSE Machine for cleaning carpet without water. Use rooms instantly. Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone, Sikeston

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

12A—Musical Instruments

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

11-Misc. For Rent

Hi Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10.

Trailer spaces for rent 40 x 80 with 20 x 50 concrete pads, off street parking. All utilities available. Douglas Trailer Park, Call 649-3541, South Martin, East Prairie, MO.

12—Misc. For Sale

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER

Front Wheel alignment $8.50. *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor.
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1401 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A/C models

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

Encyipedia 1970 edition Take over payments of $7.85 per month. Sikeston Finance 471-4443.

G.E. 14 foot 2 door refrigerator - automatic defrost, $235.00. Goodyear Tire Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

3 big boxes of beauty shop supplies. $25.00. Loving care, Perm, tints, etc. Also short brown Synthetic wig. $15.00 Never been worn. Call 471-1380

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size. Phone 545-3201.

35 Pieces of scaffold board full 2X12 fir and some Laminated Beam 22 foot long 4X10 and some shorter. 545-3201.

1 portable Stereo, 1 1965 Honda 50, 1 1959 Pontiac Station Wagon. 471-2433.

Pecans for sale - whole or machine cracked. Custom cracking service year round. 10 cents per pound at Shys pecan house, Hwy U Northeast - New Madrid, Tel - 748-2991.

FOR SALE — Maytag ringer type washing machine good condition. Call 262-3493

Car Stereo Tape Player 8 track with 4 speakers and 10 tapes 471-3634

FOR SALE — Two Stud Snow tires mounted on chevrolet wheel size 735-14 $15.00 each Phone 471-1625. Guaranteed.

30 foot london house trailer priced below $500, fully equipped. Suitable to live in or camp in. Inquire at 137 Ruben. Call 471-2720 or 471-2681.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

FOR SALE — 19" Portable TV. Black and White $50.00. 471-5003.

FOR SALE — One set of Childcraft books like new. Call 649-2569.

GARAGE SALE
Highway 61 North
Mary's Antiques Friday and Saturday
Carnival Glass
Depression
Clocks
Lamps
Bell
Daisy Churn
Tables
Furniture, Old Tea Kettles
Bean Pots.
2. Old Victorolas.

ODD LOT TABLES & LAMPS ½ PRICE AT RUDY'S FURNITURE

14—Situations Wanted

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home. Prefer 3 or 4 years old. Call 471-6783

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED — New and Used Furniture, Mitchem's Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone in Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED - Used Dining table and chairs. Very Reasonable, Nana Lou Watson. Call 471-2952.

WANTED TO BUY - 50- 70 BTU Gas Heater Gas Heater with thermostat controled and blower. Call 471-3800.

18—Help Wanted

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Help Wanted Female — LADIES — Earn over $100.00 weekly filling wig orders in your hometown. Write for free display wig kit. FASHIONS - Box 18841 - Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS. Selling for Christmas now- beautifully now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED - Waitress apply in person Kellets Restaurant. Full time.

WOMEN earn up to $3.00 an hour in your home. For personal interview call 472-0670.

Car Hop Wanted Top Wages and Tips apply in person at A & W drive in Sikeston.

HELP WANTED - Part time Sales Lady, experienced prefered. Paynes Shoe Store Dexter Mo.

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as an AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected costmeic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Opening in advertising department for Layout and office work. Experience desirable but not necessary. For applications apply at the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

FASHION - TWO- TWENTY - COSMETICS

Local Representatives Wanted Write Geneva Renji, 458 E. Jackson Rd. Webster Groves Mo. 63119.

XTRA XMAS $$$

Make $85.00 To $125.00 Weekly part time showing safety film for Nationally known company. Must be 21 and nave late model car. Call 471-4639 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

WOMAN STORE MANAGER

THE COMPANY
Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc., Currently supervises 150 specialty ice cream shops in twenty states and Canada. We are proud of our record of success!

THE JOB
Total Responsibility for the successful operation of the soon to be completed Bresler's 33 Flavors, ice cream shop, in the Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, Mo., exciting new enclosed mall, shopping center.

THE PERSON
You must have previous job experience that qualifies you to be a working manager, a proven record of honesty, and reliability, and a strong desire to succeed on your own ability. You must be available to spend a week in Chicago for training at our expense. Previous ice cream experience not necessary.

THE PAY
A minimum guaranteed salary of $5,200 per year — plus a generous percentage of the profits of the store — plus liberal fringe benefits.

THE PROCEDURE
Write a letter outlining your background, and why you think you qualify. We will arrange a personal interview in Sikeston for your convenience. Address your letter to:
Mr. Robert Perlman, Regional Director of Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc.
%HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 South
Sikeston, Mo 63801
MARK/ HOLD FOR ARRIVAL OR FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION, Call Mr. Perlman on THURSDAY, December 3, 1970 after 10:00 am at the HOLIDAY INN in Sikeston.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 yellow Male Tom Cat. Vicinity of N. Ranney. Call 471-0236

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

HAND MADE BARBY FASHIONS, NONE ABOVE $2.00 ORDER BEFORE DEC. 15th. SEE AT 116 BROADWAY OR CALL 471-9394.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Private Piano Lessons beginning after January 1, 1971. Phone 471-8829.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85: Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

"If It Won't Flush- Don't Cuss-Call Us" for ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TREES
Removed toped or trimmed. Reasonable Prices, free Estimates. Work Guaranteed Call 667-5512.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INTERIOR PAINTING FREE EST REFERENCE CALL POTTER 667-2001 MOREHOUSE, MO WINTER SPECIALS

26—Pets

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

FOR SALE — Silver Standard Poodle 1 year old. $25.00. Call morning or after 5 P.M. 471-0868.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS, MRS. FLOYD WOODS PHONE 471-3476

FOR SALE — 3 Beagles AKC registered Call 471-8574 after 6 P.M.

WANTED 1 Male Blue Malteese. Call 471-0236

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3571

FOR SALE - White German Shepard Puppies. Contact Nancy Cummings, Risco Mo. Ph. 396-5527.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Chihuahua pups for sale. $25.00 each. Call 471-9058

AKC Collie Puppies. Champion sired. Show stock. Choose one now for Christmas Call 471-5935

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or trade 1964 Impala Chevrolet 4 door sedan. V8 Automatic. Extra Nice car. Call 471-4061 or 472-0514.

FOR SALE — 1967 T-Bird 4 door $1695. 471-8185.

For Sale — 1963 Corvette Convertible 4 speed. $1195. 471-8185.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1970 MACH 1 MUSTANG POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC CONASOLE. 13,000 ACTUAL MILES. CALL 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — 1963 Chevrolet Pick/up truck Call after 4:30 P.M. 471-4318

4 BED-ROOM HOME FOR $16,300.

YES -- AND WITH A FULL BASEMENT, double Garage new plumbing, new roof, air conditioning. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR SALE LOT HWY 80 WEST EAST PRAIRIE MO. SUBDIVISION. CALL 649-2455.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT CENTRAL HEAT. 412 E. CENTER ST. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 471-9617 or 471-9391.

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN BLODGET - 3 bedroom colonial brick veneer, attached garage. Central heat, Air conditioning, Built In Avacodo Kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet living room and hall. Pay owners equity and assume loan of $64. per month. For more information call 471-0822 or 471-2130.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house, workshop & metal barn. Sikeston School Dist. $3500.00 Call 667-5852

180 Acre hill farm Northeast Lutesville, 4 room redecorated home. Farm buildings, Four ponds, only $20,000 with $5,000 down, assume $1000 yearly payment plus 6% interest, owner will carry balance at $550 yearly plus 7% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-9295.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
If you are looking for a house, which is already a home, we have it. Close to grade school and high school. Plenty of shrubs and trees, fenced and is well kept. This 2 bedroom brick home has a 6% loan which can be assumed by paying owners equity. It is tastefully decorated and needs no repairs. 322 Illinois. 471-1227 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Property in Arizona 12 miles from Casa Grande 40 miles from Phoenix, with 110 foot frontage, 237 feet deep. Living quarters in rear and fenced. For more information call 276-4488

½ Acre lot for sale on 155 at Benton overpass See Frank Nall 545-3201

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER
471-5153

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

FARM SECTION

FARM FOR SALE

Large tract fertile, improved S.E. Mo. Delta farm land, well located, good allottments. Will take small farm as down payment, balance long-term and low interest. Write "Owner", Box 100 this newspaper, for details.

Farm for sale - 200 acres. Call weekday after 6:00, anytime Sat. or Sun. 545-3560

363 acres 300 tillable to be roe cropped 1 track. Near Paducah Ky. 502-442-1656

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime
Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

For Sale- Need a Charolais Bull? Contact L & R Ranch, Route 1, Pollard, Arkansas. Call Odell Tommbs, Evenings 501-544- 2332.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION BEN-HUR (IN BULK) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY — BEST VARIETY FOR SOYBEANS DOUBLE CROPPING. WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI PHONE 448-3313 3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

SOFT CREAM DRIVE-INS

★ HIGH PROFIT
★ LOW LABOR COST
★ COMPLETE PLANNING & FINANCING AVAILABLE
★ NO FRANCHISE FEE

Taylor Associates Inc.
314-752-0430
4656 Gravois Ave. St. Louis, Missouri 63116

REAL ESTATE

FARM BUYING TIME: 80 acres farm suitable for cattle and row crop -- 40 acres now in pasture -- water stream -- priced to sell with suitable terms. Will consider lease with purchase agreement.

A REAL DOG BUT, priced to sell. This two bedroom home located in Salcedo would be just the home for some one who can paint and do needed repairs and have a home that will sell for much more than we are asking. Call and let us give you the details on this one.

HURRY ON THIS ONE: If your income is under $5000 per yr., you may be eligible to buy the home on the 235 subsidy plan. This home is located at 403 Williams, has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, dining room, kitchen, living room, corner lot, garage, part basement, washer and dryer hookup, and ready to move in to. Don't pass up this opportunity to buy for less than rent.

We have all types of homes -- space for rent and also a 160 acre farm for rent.

Bob Nowell Real Estate

WE ACCEPT TRADES - 471-2774 OFFICE
For a quick sale SEE NOWELL
EXPERIENCED-HONEST-DEPENDABLE

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

MAN OF IRON steps out in Bonn, Germany. He was a member of a Turkish group which marched past President Heinemann's residence as prelude to state visit from Turkey's President Sunay.

HIPPIE TREE? Even palm trees seem to have gone mod. This one in St. Petersburg, Fla., sports the "shag look" as fashioned by city trimmers who cut away fronds infested by wasps.

HE'LL DIG into a new job if confirmed by the Senate. Dr. Elburt Osborn was appointed by President Nixon to be director of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior. He was vice-president for research at Penn State University.

EARLY LAB

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the educational expansion resulting from the Land Grant Act of 1862, one of the first chemistry laboratories in the nation was established at the University of Mississippi. The laboratory was set up in the period 1856-1861 by Captain E.C. Boynton, a West Point graduate who acted a chemistry professor.

Public Notice

JEFFERSON NATIONAL TRUST
Shareholders Meeting

On December 10 at 7:30 p.m. Shareholders of Jefferson National Trust in the areas of Dexter, Poplar Bluff, and Sikeston will meet to discuss the progress and future plans of the trust at the Hickory Log, Highway 114 W. Dexter, Mo.

Jefferson National Trust is a real estate investment trust which owns income properties in the State of Missouri. It began in 1965 with $58,500 and currently has more than 12 and ½ million in assets.
238

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stockholders:

There will be a special meeting of stockholders in the First National Company of Sikeston, Inc. on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 5:00 P.M. The stockholders' meeting will be held at 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
238 Inc. 246

Stockholders:

There will be a special meeting of Shareholders in Mid South Investment Company on Monday, December 7, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. at Loule's Catfish Kitchen on East Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.
233 Inc. 241

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS
OF
SIKESTON INDUSTRIAL
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
December 14, 1970

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of Sikeston Industrial Development Company, herein called "SIDC", will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 at the City Hall of Sikeston, 361 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purposes of considering and voting upon:

1. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the 99- year Lease dated February 23, 1962 between the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as Lessor, and SIDC, as Lessee, in consideration of a lump sum payment of $4,710 to be paid the City of Sikeston, Missouri by SIDC, for the purpose of adding an additional 3.14 acres to the 6.5 acres now covered by the 99- year Lease.

2. Authorizing the execution of an agreement (the "Fourth Basic Agreement") between SIDC and Caproco, Inc., a Missouri corporation, herein called "Caproco", providing for (a) SIDC to cause construction of office and warehouse additions to the existing office and factory building now subleased to Caproco, (b) the financing of such construction, (c) the amendment of the sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, and (d) for related matters incident thereto.

3. Authorizing the execution of an amendment (the "1970 Amendment to the 1964 Sublease Agreement") to the present sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, extending and revising the sublease (and Caproco's option to purchase SIDC's leasehold interest which is a part thereof) to include said additional 3.14 acres and to cover said office and warehouse additions, adjusting the rental and covering other matters.

4. Approving the plans and specifications for said office and warehouse additions to be constructed for Caproco.

5. Authorizing the executive of a construction contract between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and the contractor selected for the construction of said office and warehouse additions.

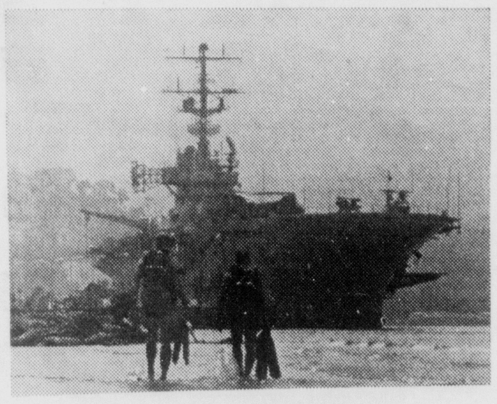
6. Authorizing the borrowing by SIDC of such funds as may be necessary or appropriate to complete all contemplated construction and to perform all obligations imposed by the aforesaid agreements, and by any additional agreements which have been or may be entered into by SIDC in furtherance of the objects herein expressed, and the execution and delivery of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust as may be contemplated or required by the aforesaid agreements and any of them.

7. Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix and amend any and all of the terms and conditions of any or all of the aforesaid agreements, amendments of leases and subleases, contracts, promissory notes, evidences of indebtedness, mortgages and deeds of trust and to fix and determine the consideration to be received by SIDC therefor, subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the shareholders of the meeting.

8. Authorizing the Board of Directors hereafter to enter into such agreements and contracts providing for the construction, operation, financing (including refinancing) and leasing or subleasing of future additions or extensions of the office and factory building now or hereafter leased or subleased to Caproco as, in the judgment of said Board, would be in the best interests of SIDC and its shareholders, such authorization specifically contemplating (a) additional borrowing by SIDC of all or part of the direct and indirect costs of such construction, of any additional land and of the obligations imposed by any agreements in connection therewith, (b) any refinancing of prior borrowings of SIDC necessary or appropriate, (c) the execution and delivery by SIDC of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust, covering all or any part of the property and assets now or hereafter owned by SIDC, as may be contemplated or required by any such agreements, and (d) the execution of future leases or subleases (generally comparable to present subleases), from SIDC to Caproco, covering land now or hereafter owned or leased by SIDC and all improvements now or hereafter located thereon.

9. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the President
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Industrial
Development Company
(Corporate Seal)
Attest:
E. B. Hutchison, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo., December 3, 1970
238 Inc. 247



WALKING HOME, two Navy divers stride along the beach after a swim in Subic Bay, in the Philippines. In background is amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Elwood Kinder will hold in grateful remembrance Your comforting expression of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Pauline "Polly" Kinder. We are deeply grateful for the comforting words by Rev. Victer Keecee and Rev. T. A. McDonough and the First Assembly of God Church. We especially thank Nunnelee Funeral Home, the pallbearers and the police escort service and all who sent memorial gifts of flowers. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Elwood Kinder, Elwood Kinder Jr.

The Family of Mrs. Ora Summers wish to sincerely thank the many neighbors and friends who sent cards, visited, brought food, took part in the funeral services, or helped in any way, during the illness and loss of our mother. We will always remember your kindness and love.
THE FAMILY OF
ORA SUMMERS

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Duplex 203 Dorothy St.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4 room house phone 471-1286

1 bedroom house, 168 Presnell Drive Sikeston, Adults only, call 262-3442 after 5 P.M.

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

JUST $1.00 rents our new HOOVER Machine for cleaning carpet without water. Use rooms instantly. Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone, Sikeston

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

12A—Musical Instruments

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

11-Misc. For Rent

Hi Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10.

Trailer spaces for rent 40 x 80 with 20 x 50 concrete pads, off street parking. All utilities available. Douglas Trailer Park, Call 649-3541, South Martin, East Prairie, MO.

12—Misc. For Sale

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER

Front Wheel alignment $8.50. *
Brake Jobs $16.08 includes Bands and Labor.
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1401 E. Malone.
* $2.00 additional on all A/C models

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

Encylpedia 1970 edition Take over payments of $7.85 per month. Sikeston Finance 471-4443.

G.E. 14 foot 2 door refrigerator - automatic defrost, $235.00. Goodyear Tire Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

3 big boxes of beauty shop supplies. $25.00. Loving care, Perm, tints, etc. Also short brown Synthetic wig. $15.00 Never been worn. Call 471-1380

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size. Phone 545-3201.

35 Pieces of scaffold board full 2X12 fir and some Laminated Beam 22 foot long 4X10 and some shorter. 545-3201.

1 portable Stereo, 1 1965 Honda 50, 11959 Pontiac Station Wagon. 471-2433.

Pecans for sale - whole or machine cracked. Custom cracking service year round. 10 cents per pound at Shyspecan house, Hwy U Northeast - New Madrid, Tel - 748-2991.

FOR SALE — Maytag ringer type washing machine good condition. Call 262-3493

Car Stereo Tape Player 8 track with 4 speakers and 10 tapes 471-3634

FOR SALE — Two Stud Snow tires mounted on chevrolet wheel size 735-14 $15.00 each Phone 471-1625. Guaranteed.

30 foot london house trailer priced below $500, fully equipped. Suitable to live in or camp in. Inquire at 137 Ruben. Call 471-2720 or 471-2681.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

FOR SALE — 19" Portable TV. Black and White $50.00. 471-5003.

FOR SALE — One set of Childcraft books like new. Call 649-2569.

GARAGE SALE
Highway 61 North
Mary's Antiques Friday and Saturday
Carnival Glass
Depression
Clocks
Lamps
Bell
Daisy Churn
Tables
Furniture, Old Tea Kettles
Bean Pots.
2. Old Victorolas.

ODD LOT TABLES & LAMPS ½ PRICE AT RUDY'S FURNITURE

14—Situations Wanted

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home. Prefer 3 or 4 years old. Call 471-6783

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16-Wanted To Buy

WANTED — New and Used Furniture. Mitchem's Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone in Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED - Used Dining table and chairs. Very Reasonable, Nana Lou Watson. Call 471-2952.

WANTED TO BUY - 50- 70 BTU Gas Heater Gas Heater with thermostat controled and blower. Call 471-3800.

18—Help Wanted

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Help Wanted Female — LADIES — Earn over $100.00 weekly filling wig orders in your hometown. Write for free display wig kit. FASHIONS - Box 18841 - Philadelphia, Pa. 19119.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, December 3, 1970
13

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS. Selling for Christmas now- beautifully now - beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED - Waitress apply in person Kellets Restaurant. Full time.

WOMEN earn up to $3.00 an hour in your home. For personal interview call 472-0670.

Car Hop Wanted Top Wages and Tips apply in person at A & W drive in Sikeston.

HELP WANTED - Part time Sales Lady, experienced prefered. Paynes Shoe Store Dexter Mo.

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as an AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected costmeic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Opening in advertising department for Layout and office work. Experience desirable but not necessary. For applications apply at the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo.

FASHION - TWO- TWENTY - COSMETICS

Local Representatives Wanted Write Geneva Renji, 458 E. Jackson Rd. Webster Groves Mo. 63119.

XTRA XMAS $$$

Make $85.00 To $125.00 Weekly part time showing safety film for Nationally known company. Must be 21 and nave late model car. Call 471-4639 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

WOMAN STORE MANAGER

THE COMPANY

Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc., Currently supervises 150 specialty ice cream shops in twenty states and Canada. We are proud of our record of success!

THE JOB

Total Responsibility for the successful operation of the soon to be completed Bresler's 33 Flavors, ice cream shop, in the Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, Mo., exciting new enclosed mall, shopping center.

THE PERSON

You must have previous job experience that qualifies you to be a working manager, a proven record of honesty, and reliability, and a strong desire to succeed on your own ability. You must be available to spend a week in Chicago for training at our expense. Previous ice cream experience not necessary.

THE PAY

A minimum guaranteed salary of $5,200 per year — plus a generous percentage of the profits of the store — plus liberal fringe benefits.

THE PROCEDURE

Write a letter outlining your background, and why you think you qualify. We will arrange a personal interview in Sikeston for your convenience. Address your letter to:

Mr. Robert Perlman, Regional Director of Bresler's 33 Flavors, Inc.
%HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 South
Sikeston, Mo 63801

MARK/ HOLD FOR ARRIVAL OR FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION, Call Mr. Perlman on THURSDAY, December 3, 1970 after 10:00 am at the HOLIDAY INN in Sikeston.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 yellow Male Tom Cat. Vicinity of N. Ranney. Call 471-0236

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

HAND MADE BARBY FASHIONS, NONE ABOVE $2.00 ORDER BEFORE DEC. 15th. SEE AT 116 BROADWAY OR CALL 471-9394.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Private Piano Lessons beginning after January 1, 1971. Phone 471-8829.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85: Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

"If It Won't Flush- Don't Cuss-Call Us" for ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers, Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TREES
Removed toped or trimmed. Reasonable Prices, free Estimates. Work Guaranteed Call 667-5512.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE - EST
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
MOREHOUSE MO
WINTER SPECIALS.

26—Pets

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog. 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

FOR SALE — Silver Standard Poodle 1 year old. $25.00. Call morning or after 5 P.M. 471-0868.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS, MRS. FLOYD WOODS PHONE 471-3476

FOR SALE — 3 Beagles AKC registered Call 471-8574 after 6 P.M.

WANTED 1 Male Blue Malteese. Call 471-0236

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3571

FOR SALE - White German Shepard Puppies. Contact Nancy Cummings, Risco Mo. Ph. 396-5527.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Chihuahua pups for sale. $25.00 each. Call 471-9058

AKC Collie Puppies. Champion sired. Show stock. Choose one now for Christmas Call 471-5935

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or trade 1964 Impala Chevrolet 4 door sedan. V8 Automatic, Extra Nice car. Call 471-4061 or 472-0514.

FOR SALE — 1967 T-Bird 4 door $1695. 471-8185.

For Sale — 1963 Corvette Convertible 4 speed. $1195. 471-8185.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1970 MACH 1 MUSTANG POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC CONASOLE. 13,000 ACTUAL MILES. CALL 472-0514 or 471-4061

FOR SALE — 1963 Chevrolet Pick/up truck Call after 4:30 P.M. 471-4318

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FARM BUYING TIME: 80 acres farm suitable for cattle and row crop - 40 acres now in pasture -- water stream -- priced to sell with suitable terms. Will consider lease with purchase agreement.

A REAL DOG BUT, priced to sell. This two bedroom home located in Salcedo would be just the home for some one who can paint and do needed repairs and have a home that will sell for much more than we are asking. Call and let us give you the details on this one.

HURRY ON THIS ONE: If your income is under $5000 per yr., you may be eligible to buy the home on the 235 subsidy plan. This home is located at 403 Williams, has three bedrooms, one and one half baths, dining room, kitchen, living room, corner lot, garage, part basement, washer and dryer hookup, and ready to move in to. Don't pass up this opportunity to buy for less than rent.

We have all types of homes -- space for rent and also a 160 acre farm for rent.

Bob Nowell Real Estate

WE ACCEPT TRADES - 471-2774 OFFICE
For a quick sale SEE NOWELL
EXPERIENCED-HONEST-DEPENDABLE

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

4 BED-ROOM HOME FOR $16,300.

YES -- AND WITH A FULL BASEMENT, double Garage new plumbing, new roof, air conditioning. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

180 Acre hill farm Northeast Lutesville, 4 room redecorated home. Farm buildings, Four ponds, only $20,000 with $5,000 down, assume $1000 yearly payment plus 6% interest, owner will carry balance at $550 yearly plus 7% interest. Dacus Real Estate, 471-9295.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT CENTRAL HEAT. 412 E. CENTER ST. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 471-9617 or 471-9391.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

If you are looking for a house, which is already a home, we have it. Close to grade school and high school. Plenty of shrubs and trees, fenced and is well kept. This 2 bedroom brick home has a 6% loan which can be assumed by paying owners equity. It is tastefully decorated and needs no repairs. 322 Illinois. 471-1227 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Property in Arizona 12 miles from Casa Grande 40 miles from Phoenix, with 110 foot frontage, 237 feet deep. Living quarters in rear and fenced. For more information call 276-4488

½ Acre lot for sale on 155 at Benton overpass See Frank Nail 545-3201

FOR SALE LOT HWY 80 WEST EAST PRAIRIE MO. SUBDIVISION. CALL 649-2455.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN BLODGET - 3 bedroom colonial brick veneer, attached garage. Central heat, Air conditioning, Built in Avacado Kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet living room and hall. Pay owners equity and assume loan of $64. per month. For more information call 471-0822 or 471-2130.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house, workshop & metal barn. Sikeston School Dist. $3500.00 Call 667-5852

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM SECTION

FARM FOR SALE

Large tract fertile, improved S.E. Mo. Delta farm land, well located, good allottments. Will take small farm as down payment, balance long-term and low interest. Write "Owner", Box 100 this newspaper, for details.

Farm for sale - 200 acres. Call weekday after 6:00, anytime Sat. or Sun. 545-3560

363 acres 300 tillable to be roe cropped 1 track. Near Paducah Ky. 502-442-1656

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O - WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime
or Red Piedmont Lime
Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

For Sale- Need a Charolais Bull? Contact L & R Ranch, Route 1, Pollard, Arkansas. Call Odell Tommbs, Evenings 501-544- 2332.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION BEN-HUR (IN BULK) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY — BEST VARIETY FOR SOYBEANS DOUBLE CROPPING. WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI PHONE 448-3313 3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

WANTED
FERTILIZER & LIME
CUSTOMERS
TERRELL LIME &
FERTILIZER
471-5153

SOFT CREAM DRIVE-INS

★ HIGH PROFIT
★ LOW LABOR COST
★ COMPLETE PLANNING & FINANCING AVAILABLE
★ NO FRANCHISE FEE

Taylor Associates Inc.

314-752-0430
4656 Gravois Ave. St. Louis, Missouri 63116

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

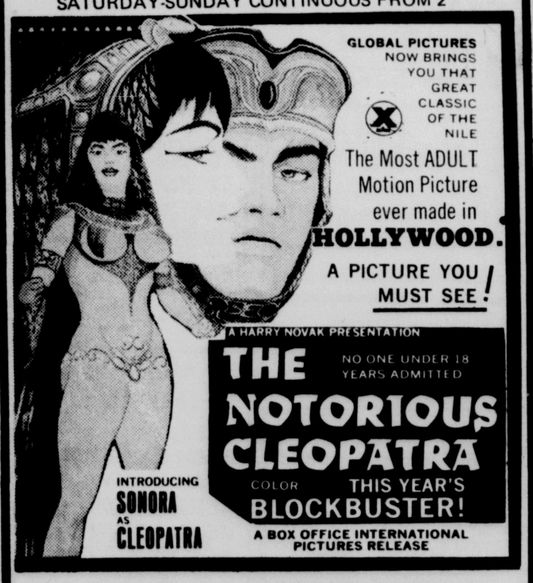
TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:00 Hazel-Color :10 The Regional News-Color :15 The Scoreboard-Color :30 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	:00 CBS Evening News-Color / :30 Family Affair-Color CBS	:30 Flip Wilson Show	:00 Cactus Pete (:30 Matt Lincoln (
7	:00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	:30 Ironside - c	:30 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Peyton Place-Lana Turner & Hope Lange - Part One)	:30 Nancy	:00 Barefoot In Park :30 Odd Couple (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 Immortal (C)
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Summer Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8			:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show- :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life-	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Best of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News-, :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns -	:00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1		:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game /
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC- :30 Magic Castle Cartoon	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

There were 2,971,000 farms operating in the United States last year. Only 19.1% of them accounted for 72.6% of all cash receipts from farming. And, only 7.1% of them accounted for 51.3% of all cash receipts.

If all farms with a value of production of less than $2,500 were eliminated, we'd have 42% fewer farmers. If that figure was raised to less than $5,000, we'd lose 56% of our farms, and at $10,000 we'd lose 72% of them.

REX THEATRE 471-9955 Adults $1.50

FRIDAY FEATURE STARTS 7:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2



COMING "MAN & WIFE"

MALCO TWIN CINEMA I 471-8420

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN
co-starring FRITZ WEAVER KATHERINE CRAWFORD
A Walk in the Spring Rain
FIRST FEATURE 7:30
GP

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II

a film about him.
ELVIS
"that's the way it is."
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun. 2-4-6-8-10
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PANAVISION® METROCOLOR®
G

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390

WILDERNESS WAR
between the bounty hunter and the black wolf!
FIRST FEATURE 7:00
THE SAVAGE WILD
G

Looking Back

Marble Falls in Church

50 years ago
December 3, 1920

A rather unusual accident occurred at the Baptist Church in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon, when a piece of marble coping, weighing about 200 pounds, slid from its place on the roof, crashed through the roof and into the ladies parlor of the church.

Commerce -- Mr. Weil came Monday on business.

everett Francis of Oran returned to Sikeston Tuesday and is now employed at the grain inspection office of the Scott County Milling Co.

Will the party who witnessed the breaking of plate glass in the sales room of Dodge Brothers Service Station report and receive reward. Louis C. Erdmann.

40 years ago
December 3, 1930

A Thanksgiving Day crowd of nearly 1,500 persons watched the Charleston Bluejays prove their superiority over the Sikeston Bulldogs to the tune of two touchdowns. Perkins crashed over the line for the first counter in the latter part of the first frame, and Wigdor cinched the victory for his teammates in the third quarter after the Bluejays had marched down the field with straight football tactics.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman have moved to the O.M. Arthur home, 402 Moore avenue.

Mrs. L. D. Randol and daughters have returned to Joplin where they will remain until Virginia has finishedthe first semester in high school after which they will return to Sikeston to make their home.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Harold Lloyd in "Feet First."

30 years ago
December 3, 1940

Miss Evelyn Allard returned to Palestine, Ill., Sunday after spending the weekend here with her mother. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by her mother, Mrs. Lacy Allard, and her aunt, Miss Florence Baker, who visited Mrs. T. B. Dudley there until Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Bertrand are parents of a son, Waymon Lee Thompson, born at their home on November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell entertained the personnel and wives of the Harwell Auto Parts stores in Sikeston and Kennett at a turkey dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Ranney. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meatte of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Treadway and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell.

Robert Larry Lewis is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, 315 Harris, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 806 East Gladys, are parents of a son, Harold Owens, born Saturday at their home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crowe Tuesday night at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberson are parents of a son born Thursday morning at their home.

20 years ago
December 3, 1950

A shattering blast about 1:30 a.m. today, all but ruined the boiler room of Hart's Bakery plant here. An inspection of the damage revealed a mass of debris. Various officials have stated that no doubt remains that the explosion was caused by a dynamite or TNT charge.

One of two Southeast Missouri soldiers reported missing today by the Defense Department is one of the five sons of Mrs. Emma Sturm of Illmo. Reported missing since November 4 is Sgt. Donald Sturm. He served in the Navy for four years during the last war. About two years ago he enlisted in the Army.

Phyllis LaPlant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, was honored with a dinner party at her home Friday in celebration of her 11th birthday.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. Walter Hunter entertained with a dessert - canasta party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sikes, in honor of the 82nd birthday of their mother, Mrs. J. N. Ross.

That's The Law

Flirting Must Be Protested Promptly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Debonair Dan was being sued for breach of contract by Mr. Smyth. To assist his chances in the lawsuit, Dan tossed an inviting wink at one of the female jurors. Caught in the act, he was reprimanded by the judge. Undeterred, Dan was caught and reprimanded for flicking his eye at a second female juror the same afternoon. And, he was even caught and reprimanded for winking a male juror, the next day, who gayly returned the wink.

When the trial ended, Dan was a winner. Furious at the jury's decision, Mr. Smyth demanded a new trial.

"It's an outrage," protested Mr. Smyth. "Dan didn't win the case on the facts. He won it on his charms as a Casanova. He was flirting with everyone except the eagle in the courtroom on top of the flag."

'He's just a sore loser,' was Dan's answer. "Now that the case is over, he's grasping at straws for another bite of the apple. And, he's not entitled to it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Mr. Smyth another bite of the apple?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Mr. Smyth was well aware of Dan's highly improper conduct during the trial, but chose to raise no objection! He may have relied upon the strength of his case in not doing so or he may have thought that Dan's conduct would affect the jury adversely and work to his benefit. His miscalculation does not automatically entitle him to a second chance. If he wanted a new trial, concluded the judge, he should have asked for it on those occasions when Dan was caught flirting.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

Debate Heard For Regulating Blue Cross

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Division of Insurance heard arguments on an attempt to extend its regulatory jurisdiction to include group benefit plans such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

An amendment to the proposed regulation was offered by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, which would exclude any jointly administered union-employe benefit fund under the Labor Management Relations Act. The amendment was supported by a number of unions.

Testifying at the public hearing were Rep. Earl Horn, DLouis, Rep. Don Gralike, D-Lemay, and former Rep. Wayne Hopkins. Proponents contend that labor groups plans already are regulated by the federal government.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Congress Ignores Strike Plague," is indeed timely and should inspire our lawmakers to take some positive action to remedy the malignant labor situation which has been created by big labor interests with the help of our government officials. Perhaps we should say the help comes from the "do- nothing" attitude of those same officials.

We find the section of your editorial pertaining to the National Labor Relations Board of particular interest. We have been subjected to the judge, jury, prosecutor and executor authority of the NLRB for some time.

Evidence presented by the employer has little, or no, bearing on the case. Only the plaintiff's testimony is accepted as fact, without question.

No employer can hope to receive a fair and impartial "trial" in any conflict with the NLRB. Eighty -five to 90 percent of the cases "tried" are resolved in the plaintiff's favor.

Small Business can not long survive under such conditions, and some action should be taken to curtail the dictatorial authority acquired by the NLRB over the years through the default of our lawmakers in Washington.

W.L. Carden
President,
Carden Machine Shop, Inc.
Sullivan, Mo.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

There remain faith, hope, love -- these three; but of these the greatest is love. (I Corinthians 13:13, Weymouth translation)

PRAYER: Father, we need to yield our spirits to You, and we want to do this. Free us of our sins, purify our hearts, grant us power for worthwhile living. Amen.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

Welcome once again to that wonderful world of the small town movie critic. The simple task of reviewing the movies in town is very enjoyable until I have to sit through junk such as A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN.

Perhaps I went into the movie with the wrong attitude or perhaps I was anxious to get out of the movie to some late hour entertainment, but I'd rather think that the movie was just rotten. As a matter of the fact the movie was so rotten it made the popcorn taste bad.

Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn are two very talented individuals I am told, but you couldn't have told that by looking at last night's flick.

The story is as old as the hills — husband and wife, wife finds another man, something happens and wife leaves her lover, everyone lives happily ever after.

It's the kind of movie that might impress a 15-year-old girl that has just experienced her first real love, but I'm neither 15, nor a girl, nor — well you see what I mean.

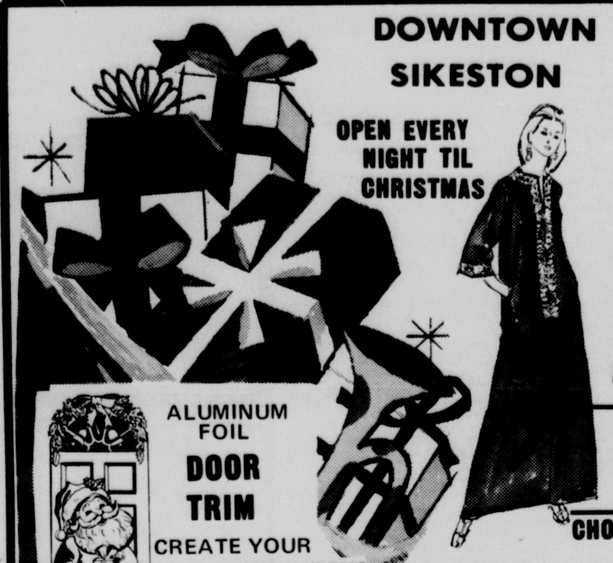
In a way I'd really like to say something good about the movie, but on the other hand you have five fingers. Which doesn't make any sense, but the movie didn't either so I don't see why I should.

There is one point in favor of the flick — it isn't very long. The one bright spot is the performance turned in by Anthony Quinn's wife in the movie. She was really funny, but she isn't on the screen more than 3 minutes.

I might remind you that Elvis is being held over on the other screen at the Malco and THE SAVAGE WILD is playing at the Malone. All in all, this would be a good week to stay home and watch television.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
Christmas Sale



LADIES VELOUR ROBES
SIZES S-M-L AND XL
$3.88

FOR THE LADIES PURSES
$3-$4-$5

LADIES PANTY HOSE
REG. $1.00
SALE PRICE 66c
5 Colors - In Petite, Medium-Tall and Tall

ALUMINUM FOIL DOOR TRIM
CREATE YOUR OWN DECORATIONS
79c

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
2 BOXES $1

4 LB BOX SCHRAFFT'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
$4.00

BAG OF 6 ROLLS PAPER OR FOIL
77c
REG. 99c

FOR MEN BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
$1.00

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
$21.88 8½' x 11½'

MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!

CHRISTMAS BOWS
BAG OF 25
57c

MATTEL PRE-SCHOOL SEE 'N SAY TOYS
$5.44
REG. $6.77

SWIVEL VANITY STOOLS
REG. $15.88
Several Colors
$13.47

MILTON BRADLEY OPERATION GAME
REG $4.44
$3.66

LARGE SELECTION PLUSH ANIMALS
$1.00 TO $4.99

SUPER VALUE!
PKG OF 200 PCS.
Assorted Seals, Tags, and Cards
ONLY 27c

SO SWEET AND CHARMING PRINCESS LORRIE DOLL
ONLY $2.99

TREE ORNAMENTS
BOX OF 12
59c

mighty Tonka CONSTRUCTION SET
$25.88

IN BOXES OR SEPARATE Christmas Cards
BOX OF 50
$1.00

Hot Wheels CARS
REG. 98c
66c

LIGHT SETS
35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET
$1.99
20 MINIATURE LIGHT SET DOUBLE FLASHER
99c
50 IMINATURE LIGHT SET 3-WAY FLASHER
$2.99
All Have Replacable Push-In Bulbs.

MAGNUS ORGAN
SALE PRICE $29.99
REG $37.95

USE YOUR BANKMARK OR BankAmericard AT STERLINGS

SPRING HORSE
REG $13.88
$11.88

AMF CHILD'S PEDAL CAR
ONLY $13.98

AMF DUNE BUGGY
$24.88

TRICYCLE
10" HIGH
$8.44

REG. $8.88 WAGON
SALE PRICE $6.99

7 Ft. Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE
REG. $13.88
$10.87

Open Every Night Til 8 P.M.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 30 Family Affair-Color CBS	X Flip Wilson Show	00 Cactus Pete (30 Matt Lincoln (
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	30 Ironside - C	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Peyton Place-Lana Turner & Hope Lange - Part One) 30 Nancy		00 Barefoot In Park 30 Odd Couple (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	00 Immortal (C)
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gomel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			55
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - C 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture H-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - C	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T W-T Problems & Challenges F Lawman
4		00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

There were 2,971,000 farms operating in the United States last year. Only 19.1% of them accounted for 72.6% of all cash receipts from farming. And, only 7.1% of them accounted for 51.3% of all cash receipts.

If all farms with a value of production of less than $2,500 were eliminated, we'd have 42% fewer farmers. If that figure was raised to less than $5,000, we'd lose 56% of our farms, and at $10,000 we'd lose 72% of them.

Looking Back

Marble Falls in Church

50 years ago
December 3, 1920

A rather unusual accident occurred at the Baptist Church in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon, when a piece of marble coping, weighing about 200 pounds, slid from its place on the roof, crashed through the roof and into the ladies parlor of the church.

Commerce -- Mr. Weil came Monday on business.

everett Francis of Oran returned to Sikeston Tuesday and is now employed at the grain inspection office of the Scott County Milling Co.

Will the party who witnessed the breaking of plate glass in the sales room of Dodge Brothers Service Station report and receive reward. Louis C. Erdmann.

40 years ago
December 3, 1930

A Thanksgiving Day crowd of nearly 1,500 persons watched the Charleston Bluejays prove their superiority over the Sikeston Bulldogs to the tune of two touchdowns. Perkins crashed over the line for the first counter in the latter part of the first frame, and Wigdor cinched the victory for his teammates in the third quarter after the Bluejays had marched down the field with straight football tactics.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman have moved to the O.M. Arthur home, 402 Moore avenue.

Mrs. L. D. Randol and daughters have returned to Joplin where they will remain until Virginia has finishedthe first semester in high school after which they will return to Sikeston to make their home.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Harold Lloyd in "Feet First."

30 years ago
December 3, 1940

Miss Evelyn Allard returned to Palestine, Ill., Sunday after spending the weekend here with her mother. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by her mother, Mrs. Lacy Allard, and her aunt, Miss Florence Baker, who visited Mrs. T. B. Dudley there until Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Bertrand are parents of a son, Waymon Lee Thompson, born at their home on November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell entertained the personnel and wives of the Harwell Auto Parts stores in Sikeston and Kennett at a turkey dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Ranney. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meatte of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Treadway and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Tidwell.

Robert Larry Lewis is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis, 315 Harris, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 806 East Gladys, are parents of a son, Harold Owens, born Saturday at their home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crowe Tuesday night at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberson are parents of a son born Thursday morning at their home.

20 years ago
December 3, 1950

A shattering blast about 1:30 a.m. today, all but ruined the boiler room of Hart's Bakery plant here. An inspection of the damage revealed a mass of debris. Various officials have stated that no doubt remains that the explosion was caused by a dynamite or TNT charge.

One of two Southeast Missouri soldiers reported missing today by the Defense Department is one of the five sons of Mrs. Emma Sturm of Illmo. Reported missing since November 4 is Sgt. Donald Sturm. He served in the Navy for four years during the last war. About two years ago he enlisted in the Army.

Phyllis LaPlant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, was honored with a dinner party at her home Friday in celebration of her 11th birthday.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. Walter Hunter entertained with a dessert - canasta party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sikes, in honor of the 82nd birthday of their mother, Mrs. J. N. Ross.

That's The Law

Flirting Must Be Protested Promptly

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Debonair Dan was being sued for breach of contract by Mr. Smyth. To assist his chances in the lawsuit, Dan tossed an inviting wink at one of the female jurors. Caught in the act, he was reprimanded by the judge. Undeterred, Dan was caught and reprimanded for flicking his eye at a second female juror the same afternoon. And, he was even caught and reprimanded for winking a male juror, the next day, who gayly returned the wink.

When the trial ended, Dan was a winner. Furious at the jury's decision, Mr. Smyth demanded a new trial.

"It's an outrage," protested Mr. Smyth. "Dan didn't win the case on the facts. He won it on his charms as a Casanova. He was flirting with everyone except the eagle in the courtroom on top of the flag."

'He's just a sore loser,' was Dan's answer. "Now that the case is over, he's grasping at straws for another bite of the apple. And, he's not entitled to it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Mr. Smyth another bite of the apple?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Mr. Smyth was well aware of Dan's highly improper conduct during the trial, but chose to raise no objection! He may have relied upon the strength of his case in not doing so or he may have thought that Dan's conduct would affect the jury adversely and work to his benefit. His miscalculation does not automatically entitle him to a second chance. If he wanted a new trial, concluded the judge, he should have asked for it on those occasions when Dan was caught flirting.

(Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

Debate Heard For Regulating Blue Cross

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Division of Insurance heard arguments on an attempt to extend its regulatory jurisdiction to include group benefit plans such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

An amendment to the proposed regulation was offered by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, which would exclude any jointly administered union-employe benefit fund under the Labor Management Relations Act. The amendment was supported by a number of unions.

Testifying at the public hearing were Rep. Earl Horn, DLouis, Rep. Don Gralike, D-Lemay, and former Rep. Wayne Hopkins. Proponents contend that labor groups plans already are regulated by the federal government.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Congress Ignores Strike Plague," is indeed timely and should inspire our lawmakers to take some positive action to remedy the malignant labor situation which has been created by big labor interests with the help of our government officials. Perhaps we should say the help comes from the "do- nothing" attitude of those same officials.

We find the section of your editorial pertaining to the National Labor Relations Board of particular interest. We have been subjected to the judge, jury, prosecutor and executor authority of the NLRB for some time.

Evidence presented by the employer has little, or no, bearing on the case. Only the plaintiff's testimony is accepted as fact, without question.

No employer can hope to receive a fair and impartial "trial" in any conflict with the NLRB. Eighty -five to 90 percent of the cases "tried" are resolved in the plaintiff's favor.

Small Business can not long survive under such conditions, and some action should be taken to curtail the dictatorial authority acquired by the NLRB over the years through the default of our lawmakers in Washington.

W.L. Carden
President,
Carden Machine Shop, Inc.
Sullivan, Mo.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

There remain faith, hope, love -- these three; but of these the greatest is love. (I Corinthians 13:13, Weymouth translation)

PRAYER: Father, we need to yield our spirits to You, and we want to do this. Free us of our sins, purify our hearts, grant us power for worthwhile living. Amen.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

Welcome once again to that wonderful world of the small town movie critic. The simple task of reviewing the movies in town is very enjoyable until I have to sit through junk such as A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN.

Perhaps I went into the movie with the wrong attitude or perhaps I was anxious to get out of the movie to some late hour entertainment, but I'd rather think that the movie was just rotten. As a matter of the fact the movie was so rotten it made the popcorn taste bad.

Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn are two very talented individuals I am told, but you couldn't have told that by looking at last night's flick.

The story is as old as the hills — husband and wife, wife finds another man, something happens and wife leaves her lover, everyone lives happily ever after.

It's the kind of movie that might impress a 15-year-old girl that has just experienced her first real love, but I'm neither 15, nor a girl, nor — well you see what I mean.

In a way I'd really like to say something good about the movie, but on the other hand you have five fingers. Which doesn't make any sense, but the movie didn't either so I don't see why I should.

There is one point in favor of the flick — it isn't very long. The one bright spot is the performance turned in by Anthony Quinn's wife in the movie. She was really funny, but she isn't on the screen more than 3 minutes.

I might remind you that Elvis is being held over on the other screen at the Malco and THE SAVAGE WILD is playing at the Malone. All in all, this would be a good week to stay home and watch television.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

REX THEATRE 471-9955 Adults $1.50
FRIDAY FEATURE STARTS 7:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2
GLOBAL PICTURES NOW BRINGS YOU THAT GREAT CLASSIC OF THE NILE
The Most ADULT Motion Picture ever made in HOLLYWOOD.
A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!
A HARRY NOVAK PRESENTATION
NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED
THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA
COLOR THIS YEAR'S BLOCKBUSTER!
INTRODUCING SONORA AS CLEOPATRA
A BOX OFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
COMING "MAN & WIFE"

MALCO TWIN CINEMA I 471-8420
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents INGRID BERGMAN ANTHONY QUINN co-starring FRITZ WEAVER KATHERINE CRAWFORD
A Walk in the Spring Rain
FIRST FEATURE 7:30
GP
MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
a film about him.
ELVIS
"that's the way it is."
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun. 2-4-6-8-10
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PANAVISION® METROCOLOR®
G
MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
FIRST FEATURE 7:00
WILDERNESS WAR
THE SAVAGE WILD
between the bounty hunter and the black wolf!
G

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
Christmas Sale
LADIES VELOUR ROBES
SIZES S-M-L AND XL
$3.88
FOR THE LADIES PURSES
$3-$4-$5
ALUMINUM FOIL DOOR TRIM
CREATE YOUR OWN DECORATIONS
79c
LADIES PANTY HOSE
REG. $1.00
SALE PRICE 66c
5 Colors - In Petite, Medium-Tall and Tall
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 2 BOXES $1
4 LB BOX SCHRAFFT'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES $4.00
BAG OF 6 ROLLS PAPER OR FOIL
77c REG. 99c
FOR MEN BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS $1.00
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
$21.88 8½' x 11½'
MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!
MATTEL PRE-SCHOOL SEE 'N SAY TOYS
$5.44 REG. $6.77
SWIVEL VANITY STOOLS
REG. $15.88 Several Colors
$13.47
CHRISTMAS BOWS
BAG OF 25
57c
MILTON BRADLEY OPERATION GAME
REG $4.44 $3.66
LARGE SELECTION PLUSH ANIMALS
$1.00 TO $4.99
SUPER VALUE!
PKG OF 200 PCS.
Assorted Seals, Tags, and Cards
ONLY 27c
SO SWEET AND CHARMING PRINCESS LORRIE DOLL
ONLY $2.99
TREE ORNAMENTS
BOX OF 12
59c
mighty Tonka CONSTRUCTION SET
$25.88
IN BOXES OR SEPARATE Christmas Cards
BOX OF 50
$1.00
Hot Wheels CARS
REG. 98c 66c
LIGHT SETS
35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET $1.99
20 MINIATURE LIGHT SET DOUBLE FLASHER 99c
50 IMINATURE LIGHT SET 3-WAY FLASHER $2.99
All Have Replacable Push-In Bulbs.
MAGNUS ORGAN
SALE PRICE $29.99
REG $37.95
USE YOUR BANKMARK OR BankAmericard AT STERLINGS
SPRING HORSE
REG $13.88 $11.88
AMF CHILD'S PEDAL CAR
ONLY $13.98
AMF DUNE BUGGY $24.88
TRICYCLE
REG. $8.88 WAGON SALE PRICE $6.99
10" HIGH $8.44
7 Ft. Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE
REG. $13.88 $10.87
Open Every Night Til 8 P.M.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprises	31 Money	61 Of	
2 Friends	32 Facilities	62 You	
3 Be	33 Subtle	63 Offered	
4 A	34 Personal	64 Good	
5 Deliberately	35 A	65 News	
6 Your	36 Gossip	66 Gives	
7 Convenient	37 Surprises	67 Relax	
8 Be	38 Irritate	68 Actions	
9 Events	39 With	69 Who	
10 Petty	40 Pace	70 Persons	
11 Adopt	41 Another's	71 Others	
12 Likely	42 Should	72 In	
13 Could	43 Will	73 You	
14 Deaf	44 Approach	74 You	
15 Day	45 Life	75 A	
16 Slow	46 Nuisance	76 Mental	
17 Rating	47 Sidestep	77 Boost	
18 Credit	48 And	78 Count	
19 Tolerant	49 If	79 Money	
20 Regarding	50 Those	80 Forget	
21 Trifles	51 Especially	81 You	
22 A	52 Ideals	82 Themselves	
23 In	53 Go	83 Let	
24 Make	54 Be	84 Personal	
25 To	55 To	85 Life	
26 Of	56 Good	86 Worries	
27 The	57 And	87 Luck	
28 High	58 As	88 Wish	
29 Can	59 Slanderous	89 Them	
30 Of	60 Persuade	90 Today	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74-75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44-55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43-54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36-47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37-48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38-49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40-51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42-53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41-52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34-45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35-46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39-50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/4

© 1970 The Hechinger Syndicate, Inc.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

"Poor Linda! Chuck quit going steady with her because he's more interested in his oboe lessons!"

Today In History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1970. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president, defeating President John Quincy Adams.

In 1868, the former president of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II, American military forces crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was enveloped by one of the worst fogs in years, paralyzing almost all transportation. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Ten years ago: Cuban refugees were arriving in Miami at the rate of 1,000 a day.

Five years ago: A federal jury in Montgomery, Ala., convicted three Ku Klux Klan members of conspiracy charges in the murder of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo the three got ten-year sentences.

One year ago: 62 persons were killed in the crash of an Air France jetliner after takeoff from Caracas, Venezuela.

For Larger Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4958
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Sew TWO fresh, easy-sew tops to put over skirts, and pants — suddenly you've doubled your wardrobe. Send!

Printed Pattern 4958: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket 2 yards 45-inch; overblouse 1⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

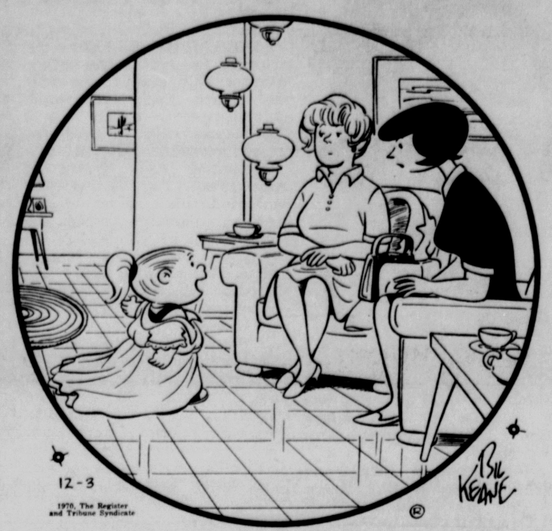
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Want me to walk around and wipe up the dust for you again, Mommy?"

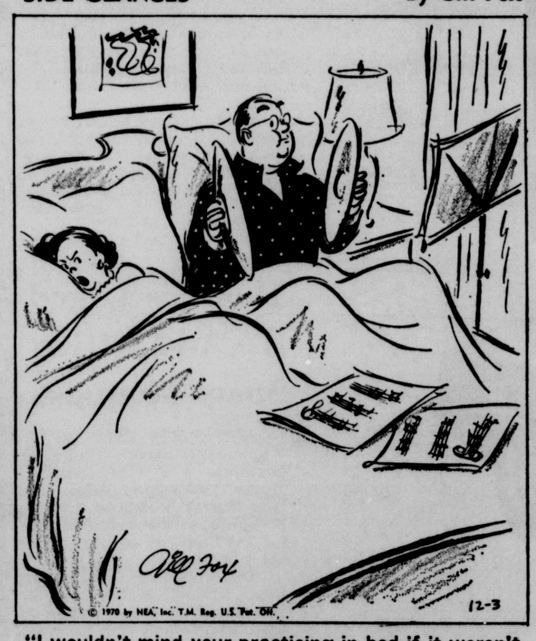
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"You know, Pet, you should get some of that stuff and use it around the house!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I wouldn't mind your practicing in bed if it weren't for that insufferable counting!"

Bible Story

ACROSS

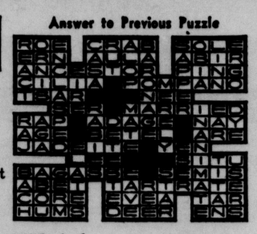
1 Disciple of Jesus
6 Son of Zebedee
11 Idolized
13 Mental state
14 Cylindrical
15 Legal plea
16 Dine
17 Saul's uncle
19 Uncle (dial.)
20 Sorrowful
22 Coterie
23 Holy (India)
24 Permit
26 Indian peasants
28 Genus of quadrupeds
30 Scottish sail yard
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Compass point
33 Precipitous
35 Attempt
37 Footlike part
38 School of whales
40 Sepal (ab.)
42 Eri, —— of Gad
43 Hasten
44 Roman bronze
46 Dyestuff (var.)
49 Landing place for Noah's ark
52 Football team
53 Ribbed silk fabric
54 Stitch anew
55 Appointment to meet

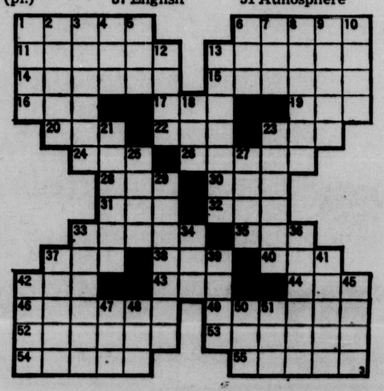
3 Fatal, as a wound
4 Mineral rock
5 Gadget used by Peter
6 Old Testament patriarch
7 Constellation
8 Mothers (Latin)
9 Fragrant oleoresin
10 Withered
12 Low haunts
13 Certain saints
18 Always (poet.)
21 Ledger entries
23 Western cattle (pl.)
25 Musical quality
27 Hops' kiln
29 First Christian martyr
33 Mental faculties
34 Hawaiian foodstuff
36 Annually
37 English seaport
39 Inattentive
41 Rings, as a bell
42 Soothsayer
45 Let it stand (print.)
47 I have (contr.)
48 —— Testament
50 Rodent
51 Atmosphere

DOWN

1 Gratify to the full
2 Notions

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

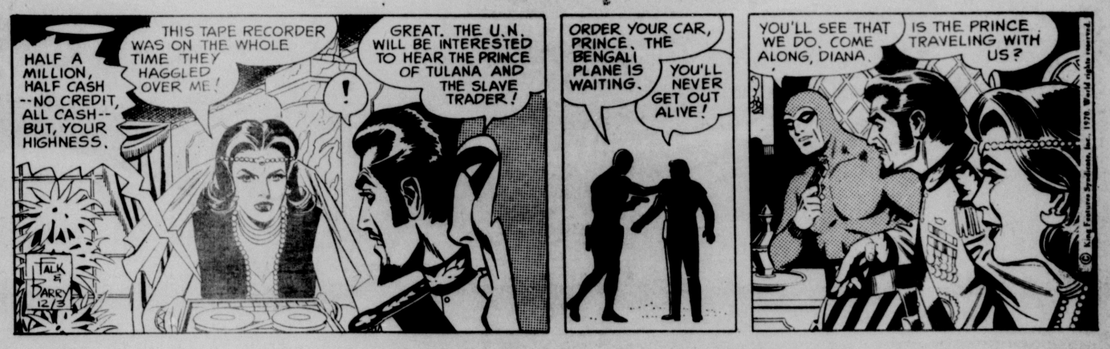
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

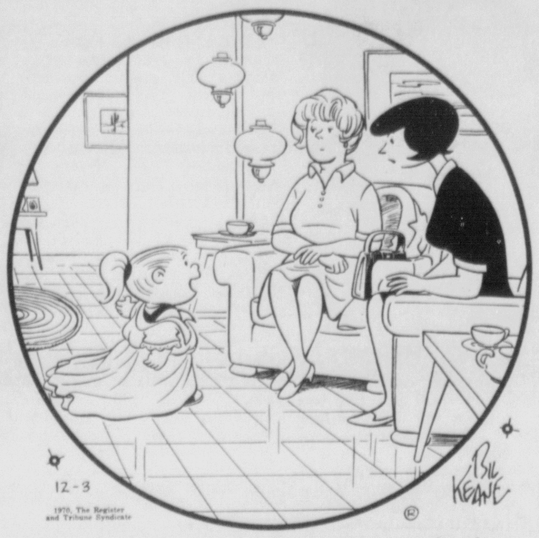


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Want me to walk around and wipe up the dust for you again, Mommy?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1970. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president, defeating President John Quincy Adams.

In 1868, the former president of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II, American military forces crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was enveloped by one of the worst fogs in years, paralyzing almost all transportation. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Ten years ago: Cuban refugees were arriving in Miami at the rate of 1,000 a day.

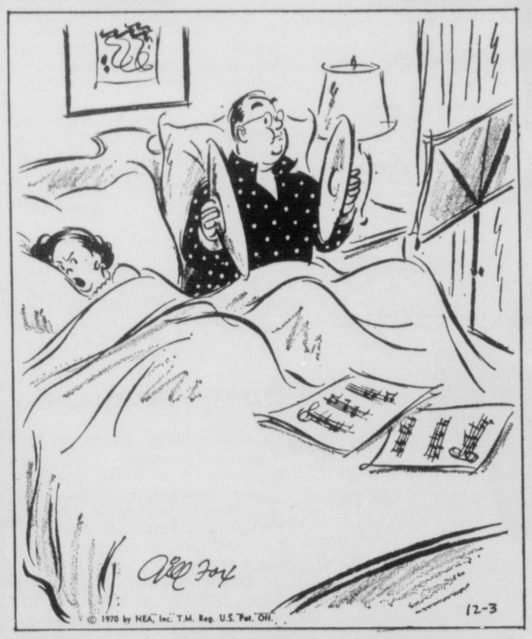
Five years ago: A federal jury in Montgomery, Ala., convicted three Ku Klux Klan members of conspiracy charges in the murder of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo the three got ten-year sentences.

One year ago: 62 persons were killed in the crash of an Air France jetliner after takeoff from Caracas, Venezuela.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know, Pet, you should get some of that stuff and use it around the house!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I wouldn't mind your practicing in bed if it weren't for that insufferable counting!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprises	31 Money	61 Of	
2 Friends	32 Facilities	62 You	
3 Be	33 Subtle	63 Offered	
4 A	34 Personal	64 Good	
5 Deliberately	35 A	65 News	
6 Your	36 Gossip	66 Gives	
7 Convenient	37 Surprises	67 Relax	
8 Be	38 Irritate	68 Actions	
9 Events	39 With	69 Who	
10 Petty	40 Pace	70 Persons	
11 Adopt	41 Another's	71 Others	
12 Likely	42 Should	72 In	
13 Could	43 Will	73 You	
14 Deaf	44 Approach	74 You	
15 Day	45 Life	75 A	
16 Slow	46 Nuisance	76 Mental	
17 Rating	47 Sidestep	77 Boost	
18 Credit	48 And	78 Count	
19 Tolerant	49 If	79 Money	
20 Regarding	50 Those	80 Forget	
21 Trifles	51 Especially	81 You	
22 A	52 Ideals	82 Themselves	
23 In	53 Go	83 Let	
24 Make	54 Be	84 Personal	
25 To	55 To	85 Life	
26 Of	56 Good	86 Worries	
27 The	57 And	87 Luck	
28 High	58 As	88 Wish	
29 Can	59 Slanderous	89 Them	
30 Of	60 Persuade	90 Today	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

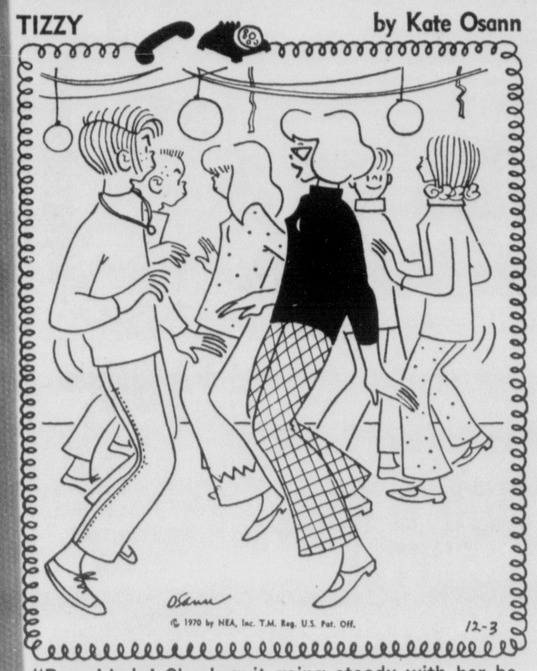
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

5F Good Adverse Neutral

© 1970 The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

12/4

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Poor Linda! Chuck quit going steady with her because he's more interested in his oboe lessons!"

For Larger Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4958
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Sew TWO fresh, easy-sew tops to put over skirts, and pants — suddenly you've doubled your wardrobe. Send!

Printed Pattern 4958: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket 2 yards 45-inch; overblouse 1⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Bible Story

ACROSS

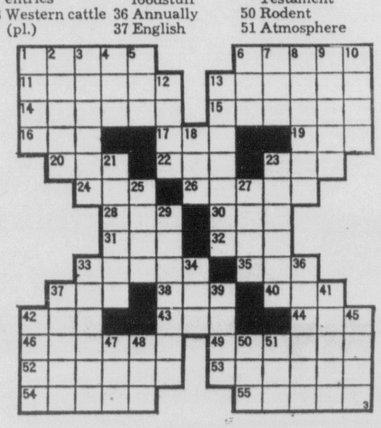
1 Disciple of Jesus
6 Son of Zebedee
11 Idolized
13 Mental state
14 Cylindrical
15 Legal plea
16 Dine
17 Saul's uncle
19 Uncle (dial.)
20 Sorrowful
22 Coterie
23 Holy (India)
24 Permit
26 Indian peasants
28 Genus of quadrupeds
30 Scottish sail yard
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Compass point
33 Precipitous
35 Attempt
37 Footlike part
38 School of whales
40 Sepal (ab.)
42 Eri, —— of Gad
43 Hasten
44 Roman bronze
46 Dyestuff (var.)
49 Landing place for Noah's ark
52 Football team
53 Ribbed silk fabric
54 Stitch anew
55 Appointment to meet

DOWN

1 Gratify to the full
2 Notions
3 Fatal, as a wound
4 Mineral rock
5 Gadget used by Peter
6 Old Testament patriarch
7 Constellation
8 Mothers (Latin)
9 Fragrant oleoresin
10 Withered
12 Low haunts
13 Certain saints
18 Always (poet.)
21 Ledger entries
23 Western cattle (pl.)
25 Musical quality
27 Hops' kiln
29 First Christian martyr
33 Mental faculties
34 Hawaiian foodstuff
36 Annually
37 English seaport
39 Inattentive
41 Rings, as a bell
42 Soothsayer
45 Let it stand (print.)
47 I have (contr.)
48 —— Testament
50 Rodent
51 Atmosphere

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	E		C	R	A	B		S	O	L	E
E	R	N		A	U	L	A		A	B	I	T
A	N	C	E	S	T	O	R		P	I	N	G
C	I	L	I	A		P	O	M	P	A	N	O
T	S	A	R			N	E	E				
		S	E	R		M	A	R	R	I	E	D
R	A	P		A	D	A	G	E		N	A	Y
A	G	E		B	E	T	E	L		A	R	E
J	A	D	E	I	T	E		Y	E	N		
		L	E	E			S	T	I	T	L	E
B	A	G	A	S	S	E		S	E	M	I	S
A	B	I	T		S	A	R	A		R	A	T	E
C	O	R	I		E	V	E	A		T	A	R
H	U	M	S		D	E	E	R		E	N	S



Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National, Sikeston	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	77	77½
Ark Mo Power	11½	12
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4¼	4½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone and Hyde	21¾	22½
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	47½	48
Wetterau	20¾	21¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1½
Allied Stores		23¼
American Tel and Tel		47
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		34
Eaton Mffg		35
Ford Motors		53½
Interstate Brands		15
New England Electric		22¼
Transogram		2⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered represtative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.1	+0.6
Chester	27	10.2	+0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	15.1	0.0
Cairo	40	20.0	—1.4
New Madrid	34	12.1	—1.4
caruthersville	32	14.0	—1.2
Memphis	34	10.6	—1.1

The Mississippi river at Caruthersville will fall 1.2 ft. by thursday, 0.8 ft. by Friday and 0.2 ft. by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.3 ft. by Thursday, 1.2 ft. by Friday and 1.0 ft. by Saturday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybeans futures prices were generally lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.71 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 1.47½; oats were 1/4 lower, December 83 1/2 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/2 cents lower, January 2.95.

OBITUARIES

MRS. W. A. LEKER

CHARLESTON — Mrs. W. A. Leker, 70, died today at 7 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital after an illness of one year.

She was born in Anniston, April 30, 1900, and lived most of her life in Mississippi county.

She was the former Edith Edwards, and was a member of the Baptist church in Leachford, Ark.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, John and Billy Leker, both of Waukegan, Ill., Raymond and Kenneth Leker, both of Charleston; one brother, Howard Edwards, Pine Bluff, Ark.; six grandchildren, and two great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home Friday after 1 p.m.

Services will be in the McMikle Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph J. Gilbert officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

MRS. WILLIE MURPHY

Mrs. Willie Lavada Murphy, 75, route two, Sikeston, died Wednesday at her home.

Her husband, Joseph Murphy, died in 1958.

Mrs. Murphy was born Jan. 17, 1895, at Rector, Ark.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Franklin, route two, Sikeston; a brother, Roy Wagner, Rector, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Beckley, Rector, Ark., and Mrs. Ola Huff, Wisner, La.; two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Adams officiating.

Burial will be at Woodlawn Heights Cemetery at Rector.

Pallbearers will be W. T. Woods, Lee Romine, John Horner, Ed Badgett, John H. Stallings and Ulus Harper.

MRS. NITA LYNCH

WICHITA, Kan. — Services for Mrs. Nita Lynch, 86, who died Nov. 24 in a nursing home, were Thursday with burial here.

She was the grandmother of Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 926 Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Tombstone, Ariz., Nov. 23, 1884. She was given the name of Waunita by a group of passing Indians, who were passing by the home of her parents and invited to eat a meal. The Indians asked permission to name the child, which was granted by the parents.

She married George Lynch in 1909. He died in 1923.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bayless, Wichita; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lacy and daughter, Jill, attended the services.

LOUISE ANTHONY

Mrs. Louise Anthony died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. She was the daughter of Mrs. Nancy House of Sikeston, and was born in Morehead, Miss.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knott and two grandchildren, Keith and Tara all of Cleveland.

The wake will be Friday from 7p.m. to 8 p.m. at Dotson Funeral home.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at West End Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Gwin officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memory cemetery.

COMER ORMAN

Services for Comer Franklin Orman, 59, route three, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Norman Shepard officiating.

Orman died Tuesday in a Columbia hospital.

Surviving brothers are Robert, Arnold, Major and Hardy Orman, all of Nashville, Ark.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts about steady; 1-2 200-240 lb 15.50- 17.00; 13- 200-240 lb 16.00- 75; 2-3 220-250 lb 15.50- 16.25, 2-5 240- 280 lb 14.00- 16.00; 280 - 310 lb 13.00- 14.00; 3-4 280- 320 lb 12.50- 13.50; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lb 11.75- 12.25; 2-3 400- 600 lb 11.00- 25.

Cattle 1,700; calves 50; cows slow, weak to fully 50 lower; cows, few commercial 11.50-17.00; utility 15.50- 18.00; few holsteins 18.50- 75; cutter 15.50- 17.50 canner 13.50-15.50; shelly canner 12.00-13.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00- 35.00; good 28.00- 32.00.

Suit Filed in Behalf Of My Lai Survivors

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An attorney has filed a $400 million damage suit against the U.S. government and three other defendants on behalf of 58 Vietnamese who survived the alleged massacre at My Lai.

Attorney Paul Narkin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, said Wednesday he would also seek an injunction to halt the courtmartial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.—one of the damage suit defendants—until the surviving villagers are given a chance to testify before the military jury.

"There seems to be a hell of a lack of good evidence in the court-martial that's going on now," Narkin told newsmen after filing his damage action in the U.S. District Court here. "But now we have the evidence.

"Under a democratic process, they should have their day in court.

"We hope the U.S. government will bring them over here and pay their expenses—just as they would do for any witness in a federal court trial."

Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is being tried at nearby Ft. Benning on charges of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in My Lai.

The civil suit filed on behalf of the 58 survivors of the tiny hamlet seeks $200 million each in compensatory and punitive damages for what it maintains were the deaths of 232 civilians slain during the Americal Division task force operation on March 16, 1968.

In addition to the U.S. government and Calley, it names as defendants Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Army Secretary Stanley Resor.

Military officials declined comment on the suit.

Flight Ends For Charleston Prison Escapee

TRELOAR, Mo. (AP)— Two escaped convicts were held Wednesday in Warren County after they abducted two sheriffs and engaged in a brief gunfight with Missouri highway patrolmen Tuesday night.

Sheriffs Melvin Thiehaus and Clarence Landrum of Warren and Montgomery counties joined a search for the convicts Tuesday morning near Treloar, about 50 miles west of St. Louis.

Thiehaus and Landrum said the men ambushed them about 6:30 p.m., forced them into Thiehaus' car at gunpoint and instructed the sheriffs to drive to Springfield, Mo.

After Landrum grabbed a shotgun from one of the escapees the men jumped from the car and ran toward the Missouri River. However, they were intercepted by highway patrolmen and captured after an exchange of gunfire.

The convicts, Clyde Murrell, 21, of Willow Springs, Mo., and Russell D. Taylor, 21, of Charleston, Mo., escaped Sunday from the Algoa Reformatory near Jefferson City.

Warren County Authorities booked Murrell and Taylor suspected of kidnaping and assault with intent to kill.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 9.65 on a volume of 10,410,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:	
Owen Corning	39 up 1/2
Chrysler	30 up 1/2
AT & T	48 up 1
Fannie Mae	59 3/4 off 1 /2
U.S. Gypsum	59 3/4 up 3/8
LOCAL STOCKS	
American Telephone	47 5/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4
Ark. Mo. Power	12 3/4
Banff Oil	12 7/8
Butler National	5 3/8
Chrysler	30 1/8
Evans Products	40
Falstaff	5 5/8
Ford	53 1/2
Gen. Motors	78
Interco	38
Keystone Industr.	6 1/8
Malone & Hyde	21 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	28
Northwest Airlines	19 3/4
Occidental Petroleum	19 5/8
Penn Engineering	not traded
Syntex	40
Transamerica	14 1/8
Transcontinental Investing	6 5/8
Transogram	2 1/4
Wetterau Foods	20 3/4

Thee quotations were provided at 11 a.m. oday by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392- 3430.

Plan to Open Crossing Okayed

JEFFERSON CITY -- A plan submitted by the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway that is intended to prevent blockage of a crossing near Randles was approved today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Included in the plan is a directive requiring trains on the siding to pull clear of the crossing unless there is evidence of an approaching train. The plan states that if the train must be stopped on the crossing, the train must be cut to keep the road open.

The Commission directed its staff to investigate the crossing within 90 days to determine whether the plan is in effect and whether the blocking problem is resolved.

The plan was required by a Commission order issued last month in which the railroads were told to cease blocking the crossing for extended periods.

Residents of the area had complained to the Commission that the crossing was blocked a number of times this year, and in some instances was impassable for more than an hour.

Special Task Forces Works on Drug Abuse Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special task force hopes to have a modernized law covering drug abuse ready when the regular session of the 1971 Legislature convenes in January.

Tuesday the task force, made up of representatives of the Legislature, Missouri Mental Health Association, State Division of health, Highway Patrol, Department of Education, Mental Health Division and the Missouri Bar, held its first discussion.

State Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said what is needed is a three-pronged attack — law enforcement to take the profit out of drug sales, rehabilitation of users and education to prevent recruitment of new users.

Prof. Joseph Simeon, associate dean of the St. Louis University School of Law, with help from the representatives of the other interested groups, has been assigned to write the legislation.

The task force will meet again Dec. 30.

Hearnes Urged To Add Office Space Request

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The legislative facilities committee of the Missouri House has recommended that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes broaden his special session call to include a $2.5 million office space appropriation.

The committee headed by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, said the money would be used to purchase and renovate the Governor Hotel, two blocks from the capitol, for state offices.

Many state offices are in rental buildings in this capital city and the legislators are demanding more offices for their work. Walsh said with annual sessions now a reality, legislators need more space.

He said the committee believes all the offices of the secretary of state, except one room and all the offices of the division of planning and construction and the state purachsing agent should be moved from the capitol.

No House action was taken on the report.

Drawdown Dec. 15 For Lake Wappapello

MEMPHIS — The Memphis district, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, today announced that a seven - foot drawdown will begin at Lake Wappapello De. 15. The Engineers will lower the water elevation from the normal pool level of 360 mean sea level to a low of 353 msl and will hold the lake at that elevation, inflows permitting, until next March 1. The drawdown, being conducted for the second year in succession, is designed to help combat the growth of aquatic plants in the lake.

The Engineers will also take the opportunity to perform maintenance, such as stump and piling removal, in the lake. In addition, they plan to dig a new channel into the Peoples Creek area, a channel long needed for boat access to the campground.

While the drawdown is not specifically aimed at improving fishing, reports have indicated that fishing was considerably better after last year's drawdown.

Depending on rainfall in the area, it will take an estimated two weeks to lower the lake. Agricultural interests downstream from Lake Wappapello should note that there will be higher stages on the St. Francis River during this time.

Atrocities Recounted By Vietnam Veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Osborn, who served in Vietnam 15 months in 1967 and 1968, spoke at a "war crimes inquiry" sponsored by an antiwar group here Wednesday.

He declined to give the names of soldiers involved in the alleged incidents, saying it was not the men who are guilty but the policy which forced them to commit the acts.

The Pentagon, while saying it does not dispute the credentials of Osborn or of the 50 other Vietnam veterans testifying during the three-day inquiry, has declined comment.

Osborn, who is working on his master's degree at American University, said he built and controlled a network of 40 to 50 Vietnamese agents.

He said the two men who were shoved out from an altitude of several hundred feet were sacrificed to extract information from two Vietnamese men his network had named as possessing information.

The technique worked, he said. The first target—the man from whom the interrogators were trying to get information —was "reduced to a whining animal" after watching the victim scream to his death.

Osborn said the first target disclosed an underground tunnel which held an unspecified quantity of rifles and munitions. He said he did not recall what information the second prisoner gave up.

Today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Three Generations of Funeral Service with Compassion & Dedication
NUNNELEE
FUNERAL CHAPEL
205 N. Stoddard
Sikeston
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

For a limited time only
BUY NOW!

MAVERICK
CARDINAL SPORTS SPECIAL
Special colors, special values. For this area only. Get your Maverick Special in either Cardinal Red, Archway White or St. Louis Blue. With special Cardinal emblem and the other exciting features of the new '71 Maverick. It's the simple machine with something special. Come in today... while the offer lasts!
At your Ford Dealer's now.
FORD DEALER FDAF ADVERTISING
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Hotpoint mixes flower power...
A FANCY FLORAL ARRANGEMENT SENT FROM YOUR F.T.D. FLORIST FREE WITH PURCHASE OF A HOTPOINT SELF-CLEAN RANGE

With electric power...
HOTPOINT 30" SELF-CLEAN RANGE
- Self-Clean oven cleans itself automatically, electrically.
- Automatic oven and timer.
- Fluorescent cooktop light.
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls.
- Two high-speed surface units.
- Timed and standard small-appliance outlets.
- No-drip cooktop.

And cooks up a powerful value.
SELF CLEAN RANGES
AFTER FREE FLOWERS ARE GONE THE SELF-CLEAN OVEN WILL BE FREE OF CARE FOR YEARS TO COME. OFFER LIMITED, COME IN TODAY!
HOTPOINT HOLIDAY SPECIAL! START NEW LOW PRICE AT $199.50
Hotpoint
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-4008
Budget Terms Available
B.F.Goodrich

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National, Sikeston	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	77	77½
Ark Mo Power	11½	12
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4¼	4½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone and Hyde	21¾	22¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	47½	48
Wetterau	20¾	21¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1½
Allied Stores		23¼
American Tel and Tel		47
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		34
Eaton Mffg		35
Ford Motors		53½
Interstate Brands		15
New England Electric		22¼
Transogram		2½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered represtative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood Stage	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	9.1	+0.6
Chester	27	10.2	+0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	15.1	0.0
Cairo	40	20.0	−1.4
New Madrid	34	12.1	−1.4
caruthersville	32	14.0	−1.2
Memphis	34	10.6	−1.1

The Mississippi river at Caruthersville will fall 1.2 ft. by thursday, 0.8 ft. by Friday and 0.2 ft. by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.3 ft. by Thursday, 1.2 ft. by Friday and 1.0 ft. by Saturday morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybeans futures prices were generally lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.71 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower, December 1.47½; oats were 1/4 lower, December 83 1/2 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/2 cents lower, January 2.95.

OBITUARIES

MRS. W. A. LEKER

CHARLESTON — Mrs. W. A. Leker, 70, died today at 7 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital after an illness of one year.

She was born in Anniston, April 30, 1900, and lived most of her life in Mississippi county.

She was the former Edith Edwards, and was a member of the Baptist church in Leachford, Ark.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, John and Billy Leker, both of Waukegan, Ill., Raymond and Kenneth Leker, both of Charleston; one brother, Howard Edwards, Pine Bluff, Ark.; six grandchildren, and two great- grandchildren.

Friends may call at the McMikle Funeral Home Friday after 1 p.m.

Services will be in the McMikle Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph J. Gilbert officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

MRS. WILLIE MURPHY

Mrs. Willie Lavada Murphy, 75, route two, Sikeston, died Wednesday at her home.

Her husband, Joseph Murphy, died in 1958.

Mrs. Murphy was born Jan. 17, 1895, at Rector, Ark.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Christine Franklin, route two, Sikeston; a brother, Roy Wagner, Rector, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Beckley, Rector, Ark., and Mrs. Ola Huff, Wisner, La.; two grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Adams officiating.

Burial will be at Woodlawn Heights Cemetery at Rector.

Pallbearers will be W. T. Woods, Lee Romine, John Horner, Ed Badgett, John H. Stallings and Ulus Harper.

MRS. NITA LYNCH

WICHITA, Kan. — Services for Mrs. Nita Lynch, 86, who died Nov. 24 in a nursing home, were Thursday with burial here.

She was the grandmother of Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 926 Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Tombstone, Ariz., Nov. 23, 1884. She was given the name of Waunita by a group of passing Indians, who were passing by the home of her parents and invited to eat a meal. The Indians asked permission to name the child, which was granted by the parents.

She married George Lynch in 1909. He died in 1923.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bayless, Wichita; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lacy and daughter, Jill, attended the services.

LOUISE ANTHONY

Mrs. Louise Anthony died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. She was the daughter of Mrs. Nancy House of Sikeston, and was born in Morehead, Miss.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knott and two grandchildren, Keith and Tara all of Cleveland.

The wake will be Friday from 7p.m. to 8 p.m. at Dotson Funeral home.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at West End Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Gwin officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memory cemetery.

COMER ORMAN

Services for Comer Franklin Orman, 59, route three, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Norman Shepard officiating.

Orman died Tuesday in a Columbia hospital.

Surviving brothers are Robert, Arnold, Major and Hardy Orman, all of Nashville, Ark.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts about steady; 1-2 200-240 lb 15.50- 17.00; 13- 200-240 lb 16.00- 75; 2-3 220-250 lb 15.50- 16.25, 2-5 240- 280 lb 14.00- 16.00; 280 - 310 lb 13.00- 14.00; 3-4 280- 320 lb 12.50- 13.50; sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lb 11.75- 12.25; 2-3 400- 600 lb 11.00- 25.

Cattle 1,700; calves 50; cows slow, weak to fully 50 lower; cows, few commercial 11.50-17.00; utility 15.50- 18.00; few holsteins 18.50- 75; cutter 15.50- 17.50 canner 13.50-15.50; shelly canner 12.00-13.00; calves steady; choice vealers 32.00- 35.00; good 28.00- 32.00.

Suit Filed in Behalf Of My Lai Survivors

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An attorney has filed a $400 million damage suit against the U.S. government and three other defendants on behalf of 58 Vietnamese who survived the alleged massacre at My Lai.

Attorney Paul Narkin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, said Wednesday he would also seek an injunction to halt the courtmartial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.—one of the damage suit defendants—until the surviving villagers are given a chance to testify before the military jury.

"There seems to be a hell of a lack of good evidence in the court-martial that's going on now," Narkin told newsmen after filing his damage action in the U.S. District Court here. "But now we have the evidence.

"Under a democratic process, they should have their day in court.

"We hope the U.S. government will bring them over here and pay their expenses—just as they would do for any witness in a federal court trial."

Calley, 27, of Miami, Fla., is being tried at nearby Ft. Benning on charges of murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in My Lai.

The civil suit filed on behalf of the 58 survivors of the tiny hamlet seeks $200 million each in compensatory and punitive damages for what it maintains were the deaths of 232 civilians slain during the Americal Division task force operation on March 16, 1968.

In addition to the U.S. government and Calley, it names as defendants Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Army Secretary Stanley Resor.

Military officials declined comment on the suit.

Plan to Open Crossing Okayed

JEFFERSON CITY -- A plan submitted by the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway that is intended to prevent blockage of a crossing near Randles was approved today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Included in the plan is a directive requiring trains on the siding to pull clear of the crossing unless there is evidence of an approaching train. The plan states that if the train must be stopped on the crossing, the train must be cut to keep the road open.

The Commission directed its staff to investigate the crossing within 90 days to determine whether the plan is in effect and whether the blocking problem is resolved.

The plan was required by a Commission order issued last month in which the railroads were told to cease blocking the crossing for extended periods.

Residents of the area had complained to the Commission that the crossing was blocked a number of times this year, and in some instances was impassable for more than an hour.

Special Task Forces Works on Drug Abuse Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special task force hopes to have a modernized law covering drug abuse ready when the regular session of the 1971 Legislature convenes in January.

Tuesday the task force, made up of representatives of the Legislature, Missouri Mental Health Association, State Division of health, Highway Patrol, Department of Education, Mental Health Division and the Missouri Bar, held its first discussion.

State Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said what is needed is a three-pronged attack — law enforcement to take the profit out of drug sales, rehabilitation of users and education to prevent recruitment of new users.

Prof. Joseph Simeon, associate dean of the St. Louis University School of Law, with help from the representatives of the other interested groups, has been assigned to write the legislation.

The task force will meet again Dec. 30.

Hearnes Urged To Add Office Space Request

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The legislative facilities committee of the Missouri House has recommended that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes broaden his special session call to include a $2.5 million office space appropriation.

The committee headed by Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, said the money would be used to purchase and renovate the Governor Hotel, two blocks from the capitol, for state offices.

Many state offices are in rental buildings in this capital city and the legislators are demanding more offices for their work. Walsh said with annual sessions now a reality, legislators need more space.

He said the committee believes all the offices of the secretary of state, except one room and all the offices of the division of planning and construction and the state purachsing agent should be moved from the capitol.

No House action was taken on the report.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Flight Ends For Charleston Prison Escapee

TRELOAR, Mo. (AP) — Two escaped convicts were held Wednesday in Warren County after they abducted two sheriffs and engaged in a brief gunfight with Missouri highway patrolmen Tuesday night.

Sheriffs Melvin Thiehaus and Clarence Landrum of Warren and Montgomery counties joined a search for the convicts Tuesday morning near Treloar, about 50 miles west of St. Louis.

Thiehaus and Landrum said the men ambushed them about 6:30 p.m., forced them into Thiehaus' car at gunpoint and instructed the sheriffs to drive to Springfield, Mo.

After Landrum grabbed a shotgun from one of the escapees the men jumped from the car and ran toward the Missouri River. However, they were intercepted by highway patrolmen and captured after an exchange of gunfire.

The convicts, Clyde Murrell, 21, of Willow Springs, Mo., and Russell D. Taylor, 21, of Charleston, Mo., escaped Sunday from the Algoa Reformatory near Jefferson City.

Warren County Authorities booked Murrell and Taylor suspected of kidnaping and assault with intent to kill.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 9.65 on a volume of 10,410,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:	
Owen Corning	39 up 1/2
Chrysler	30 up 1/2
AT & T	48 up 1
Fannie Mae	59 3/4 off 1 /2
U.S. Gypsum	59 3/4 up 3/8
LOCAL STOCKS	
American Telephone	47 5/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4
Ark. Mo. Power	12 3/4
Banff Oil	12 7/8
Butleer National	5 3/8
Chrysler	30 1/8
Evans Products	40
Falstaff	5 5/8
Ford	53 1/2
Gen. Motors	78
Interco	38
Keystone Industr.	6 1/8
Malone & Hyde	21 1/2
Mid Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	28
Northwest Airlines	19 3/4
Occidental Petroleum	19 5/8
Penn Engineering	not traded
Syntex	40
Transamerica	14 1/8
Transcontinental Investing	6 5/8
Transogram	2 1/4
Wetterau Foods	20 3/4

Thee quotations were provided at 11 a.m. oday by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll- free 1-800-392- 3430.

Atrocities Recounted By Vietnam Veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers tossed two Vietnamese prisoners to their deaths from helicopters in an effort to scare other prisoners into disclosing information, a former Army intelligence officer says.

Kenneth Barton Osborn, 25, formerly a private in the 525th Military Intelligence Group in Vietnam, says he also saw American soldiers drive a sharpened peg into a prisoner's ear and was told of the execution of one of his agents by an American.

Osborn, who served in Vietnam 15 months in 1967 and 1968, spoke at a "war crimes inquiry" sponsored by an antiwar group here Wednesday.

He declined to give the names of soldiers involved in the alleged incidents, saying it was not the men who are guilty but the policy which forced them to commit the acts.

The Pentagon, while saying it does not dispute the credentials of Osborn or of the 50 other Vietnam veterans testifying during the three-day inquiry, has declined comment.

Osborn, who is working on his master's degree at American University, said he built and controlled a network of 40 to 50 Vietnamese agents.

He said the two men who were shoved out from an altitude of several hundred feet were sacrificed to extract information from two Vietnamese men his network had named as possessing information.

The technique worked, he said. The first target—the man from whom the interrogators were trying to get information —was "reduced to a whining animal" after watching the victim scream to his death.

Osborn said the first target disclosed an underground tunnel which held an unspecified quantity of rifles and munitions. He said he did not recall what information the second prisoner gave up.

Drawdown Dec. 15 For Lake Wappapello

MEMPHIS – The Memphis district, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, today announced that a seven - foot drawdown will begin at Lake Wappapello De. 15. The Engineers will lower the water elevation from the normal pool level of 360 mean sea level to a low of 353 msl and will hold the lake at that elevation, inflows permitting, until next March 1. The drawdown, being conducted for the second year in succession, is designed to help combat the growth of aquatic plants in the lake.

The Engineers will also take the opportunity to perform maintenance, such as stump and piling removal, in the lake. In addition, they plan to dig a new channel in to the Peoples Creek area, a channel long needed for boat access to the campground.

While the drawdown is not specifically aimed at improving fishing, reports have indicated that fishing was considerably better after last year's drawdown.

Depending on rainfall in the area, it will take an estimated two weeks to lower the lake. Agricultural interests downstream from Lake Wappapello should note that there will be higher stages on the St. Francis River during this time.

Three Generations of Funeral Service with Compassion & Dedication
NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL
205 N. Stoddard
Sikeston
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

For a limited time only
BUY NOW!

MAVERICK
CARDINAL SPORTS SPECIAL
CARDINAL SPORTS SPECIAL
Special colors, special values. For this area only. Get your Maverick Special in either Cardinal Red, Archway White or St. Louis Blue. With special Cardinal emblem and the other exciting features of the new '71 Maverick. It's the simple machine with something special. Come in today... while the offer lasts!
At your Ford Dealer's now. FORD DEALER ADVERTISING FDAF
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Hotpoint mixes flower power...
A FANCY FLORAL ARRANGEMENT SENT FROM YOUR F.T.D. FLORIST FREE WITH PURCHASE OF A HOTPOINT SELF-CLEAN RANGE

With electric power...
HOTPOINT 30" SELF-CLEAN RANGE
☐ Self-Clean oven cleans itself automatically, electrically.
☐ Automatic oven and timer.
☐ Fluorescent cooktop light.
☐ Infinite-Heat surface unit controls.
☐ Two high-speed surface units.
☐ Timed and standard small-appliance outlets.
☐ No-drip cooktop.

And cooks up a powerful value.
SELF CLEAN RANGES
AFTER FREE FLOWERS ARE GONE THE SELF-CLEAN OVEN WILL BE FREE OF CARE FOR YEARS TO COME. OFFER LIMITED, COME IN TODAY!
HOTPOINT HOLIDAY SPECIAL! START NEW LOW PRICE AT $199.50
Hotpoint
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-4008
Budget Terms Available
B.F.Goodrich

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

By Lynn Twitty

The "Open House" sessions held at the elementary schools last week were well attended and judging from comments from visitors, well received. Most of the parents who attended, as a very considerable number did, appreciated the opportunity to talk to the teachers of their children, in order to learn fairly early in the year as to how the student was progressing.

This open house schedule is a departure from our previous custom of holding it at the close of the school year.

Most, if not all, rooms had folders containing, at least samples, and considerably more in most instances, of the work done by each student. Parents could examine these folders and discuss any questions they might have with the teacher. We certainly appreciate the extra work accomplished by teachers in making open house as successful as we thought it was, and we are sure that most parents are also appreciative.

A recent article in the AMERICAN SCHOOL BOARD JOURNAL titled, "Five Clues to a Good School," lists the characteristics that the author thinks are most important in evaluating the quality of a school. We think they are worthy of repeating, in greatly digested form, and that they provide food for thought for those who wish to judge for themselves as to the type of educational opportunities that our children enjoy. We present them as follows. Number one is: "self- concepts of children."

Children to a great extent perform in accordance with what others think and say about them. If John is told often enough by a teacher or parent that he is a poor reader, if he isn't already, he will probably become a poor reader. If Jane is labeled retarded and treated as a retarded child, she will likely become "retarded." Simply stated, children tend to become what their parents and teachers expect of them, whether it be positive or negative.

The good school tries to get away from labels and to help a child grow by positive methods. For example: the good teacher usually says to Mark, who spelled only two out of ten words correctly on his spelling test, "Mark, you spelled two words correctly, we are now going to learn to spell the other eight," rather than reprimand him for being a poor speller. Does you child's school give every child an opportunity to succeed? Do the teachers speak positively about the children they teach? If the answer is yes, it is likely that the school is a good one.

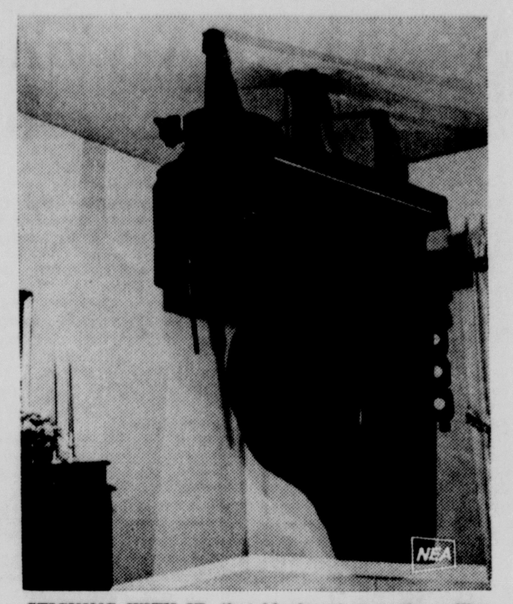
Another measure of the good school is: "communications methods." Does the school give the public the facts, open, often and freely? Are there opportunities for parents, teachers and children to confer or discuss problems of mutual interest? Are the records available for inspection by interested persons? Do the schools admit their mistakes, (and who doesn't make them), as well as to air their successes? Are you informed, or at least is the information available if you wish to become informed, fully on school affairs? This is another indication that the school is probably a good one.

Does your school provide a wide variety of learning experiences and opportunities? "Learning opportunities" are a measure of its quality. Not all children learn in the same way. Some learn best with their eyes, some hearing, others their sense of touch, in fact all of the sense should be involved in the complete learning process. All children do not learn to read in the same way. Does the school provide variations in the reading program because of this? The same is true of all the subject matter areas and the imaginative teacher, the good teacher, may use a variety of approaches in order to meet the needs of individual students, all of whom are different from each other in some ways.

Does the school provide good libraries or learning centers, filled with various types of learning material? This means more than books alone, it means film strips, workbooks, slides, records, games, magazines, newspapers, film strips, workbooks, common objects of different kinds and all manner of learning aids. The library or learning center in the good school is not just a storage place for these materials but actively encourages teachers and students to use them.

Do children in your school have the opportunity to work individually or in small groups as well as to participate with the entire class? Are teacher aides, where ever finances will permit, available to help provide more learning opportunities for the children, and to assist the teacher in accomplishing the many necessary but time consuming administrative duties that would take the professional teachers time away from the students.

Next week we will cover the other two measures, or clues, to a good school which were covered in the article. They are: "respect for children" and "enjoyment of school experiences."



STICKING WITH IT, that black cat near the ceiling isn't confused, it's just helping illustrate holding power of a new adhesive. Legs of the baby grand piano are glued to a steel plate that's suspended at ceiling height in a New York studio. Strength of bond made with Eastman 910 adhesive reportedly improves with age: 1,362 psi after 10 minutes and 3,000 psi after 24 hours are typical.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Sarah. I am 6 yrs. old. For Christmas I would like to have a girl's three speed bike, Baby Tender Love, Baby Go-Bye- Bye, and anything else you can bring me. Bring my grandmother something nice too. Thank you.

Sarah Masterson
1280 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

---

santa mi

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Gregory Don Bramlett and I'm 6½ yrs. old. I am in 1st Grade at Lilbourn Elementary School. I guess you can say I've been a pretty good boy this year. I've been all Boy if thats pretty good. Would you please bring me a Drum Set, Airplane, trucks and anything else you want to bring. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and Ma and PaPaw, all of my cousins. I will leave some homemade candy and Pepsi for you. Oh yes, don't forget my sister Tina.

Love,
Gregory Bramlett
Box 156
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Tina Evonne Bramlett, I am 3 years old so I can't write yet so my Mommy is writing this for me. I have been a pretty good girl this year. Would you please bring me a Baby Tender Love and Bassinet. Also bring me a dump truck just like the one your going to bring Jeffery, my cousin. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and all my cousins and Ma and PaPaw, and Please don't forget my mean brother, Gregory. I will leave some home made candy and Pepsi for you.

Love,
Tina Evonne
Bramlett
Box 156
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 4 years old and have been pretty good, for Christmas I want a Jumpsee, New Baby Tender Love, Easy Curl, Tea Set, and some new clothes.

Please Santa remember all the other kids in the world especially the poor and needy children. Least but not last don't forget my parents, my brother, Aunt Debbie in Matthews and Grandma and Grandaddy too.

Bye Santa,
Love Gina Kaye Cullum
603 N.E. 111th St.
Kansas City, Mo. c----

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old, and I am Gina's brother. I have been good off and on, but please bring me some toys for Christmas.

This is what I want, Dune Buggy, Worker's Tool Chest and work bench, new clothes and gun and holster set.

My Moma thinks shes to big to write so don't forget both my parents. One thing I want most is to have a good Christmas.

Love
Mike, "The Worker"
603 N.E. 111th St.
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Shelly Chamberlain. I have been a good little girl. I am 7 years old.

Would you please bring me a baby go- Bye- Bye and her bumpety - buggy, and an operation game to. Please bring me a talking Barbie Doll, some Barbie Doll Clothes, also a portable T.V. for my room.

Don't forget to bring my two little niece's something.

One is 3 yrs. old and one is 2 day's old.

I love you Santa,
Your Friend Shelly,
Rt. 1 Box 173
Parma, Mo. 63870

Dear Santa,

My name is Jo Jo Walters, I am five years old. I would like for you to bring me a Farmall tractor that I can ride and a trailer to go with it, I would also like a Hot car racing set. I will leave cookies and milk on the table. Thanks Santa for being so nice every Christmas.

Jo Jo Walters
307 E. 4th
Portageville, Missouri

Dear Santa,

My name is Marlenia Faye Walters, I am nine years old. I would like for you to please leave me a tape recorder, and a pair of boots. Their will be cookies and candy under the Christmas tree. "Oh" don't forget my little brother Jo Jo.

Marlenia Walters
307 E. 4th
Portageville, Missouri

---

santa mi

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Garry E. Simmons.

I want a dog and a pony and a G.I. Joe and a Machine gun for Christmas.

Santa don't come down the chimney because we don't have a chimney. And instead of coming down the chimney come in the door.

I like Santa because he is nice to me.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl, almost 4 years old, I have tried to be a good girl. But Santa you know how little girls are. So would you please bring me a "Baby Go-Bye- Bye." A Rebel car, and anything else that you might like for me to have.

P.S. Please bring some toys to my little Friends Kim, Darren, Deena, Ricky, Judy Grant.

They have tried to be good also.

Love you,
Tonja Griffin
Route 1, Box 49A
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me an electric chord organ for Christmas. Don't forget Mother and my Brother. We will leave milk and cookies.

Thank you
Teresa Linn Brown
209 North Lincoln
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Woodie Wilson, I live at 519 William St. I am six years old.

I would like the following toys for Christmas.

12" Rescue helicopter, push button telephone, red pedal car with siren, set of power blocks, pump and go Mini Bike, battery operated dog, and drum set.

Thank you, Santa for all these toys

Woodie Wilson

Dear Santa,

My name is Rhonda King. I am 1 year, 2 months old. I've been pretty good this year. Please bring me a riding horse and a doll. Bring Larry Wayne, Lee Ann, Sonya, David Lynn and Debbie Jean something cool since your from Alaska.

P.S. Bring my Uncles, Aunts and mostly my Grandma and Grandpa something too, they deserve it!

Ronda King
209 Dye St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Larry Wayne Clark. I am three years old and have tried to be good this year. I would like a talking telephone and a tractor set. If you could manage it I would like a few clothes. I have a sister, Deborah Jean that will be almost three months old Christmas. She is a good baby so please bring her a Rag doll and a doll that drinks and wets. Don't forget all my other kinfolks. I will leave you some goodies on the table.

Love,
Larry Wayne & Deborah Jean Clark
212 Dye St.
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like to have a truck, some story records, a record player, football pants, and a New York jet football helmet.

Please bring my little brother Andy some cars, trucks, books and story records.

I am five years old and Andy is two years old.

We'll leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Love,
Rob & Andy Aldrich
316 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a Baby Tender Love, operation game and anything else you would like to bring me. Please don't forget my little brother, James Daniel, he would like a drum.

Remember my cousins and friends. There will be milk and cookies for you.

I Love You,
Laura Ann Landers
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Karan Ross for Christmas I want a see 'n say, Baby First Step, set of dishes, and a telphone. I have been a good girl, remember my Daddy in St. Louis

Karan Ross
719 Olive
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Danny Ross Jr. I am one year old. I want a truck and car and a rockie horse for Christmas. Remember our little sister Shelia and Daddy, they live in St. Louis. We have been good this year.

Danny Ross Jr.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution is in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va.

JEAN ALLEN'S

name was omitted from yesterday's advertisement concerning Kingsway Plaza Open Christmas hours.

We Will Be Open Til 10 P.M.

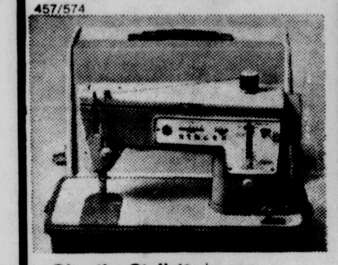
Give everyone our best

Kingsway Plaza Mall

237/575

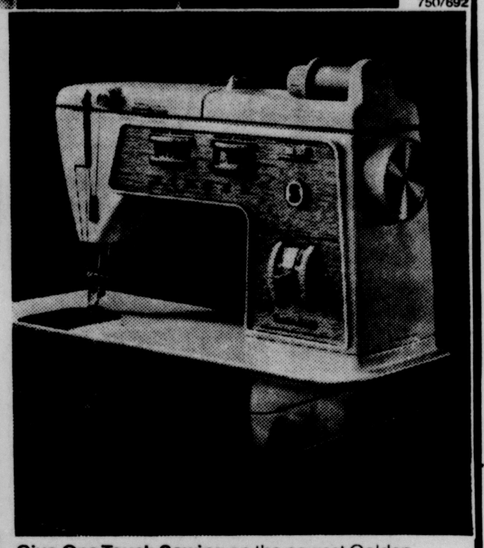
Give the Fashion Mate* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. **$88.00.**

457/574



Give the Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. Makes buttonholes, embroiders. **$139.95.**

750/692



Give One Touch Sewing on the newest Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer in the handsome Bakersfield desk. Features the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, a built-in buttonholer, plus a choice of nine stretch stitches.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS show you how to use your new Singer* sewing machine.
FREE GIFT WRAP all bright and be-ribboned—to save you Christmas tie-ups.
FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii.
GIVE A SINGER GIFT CERTIFICATE to the friend who's hard to shop for.

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you keep Christmas within your budget... or you may defer monthly payments till Feb., 1971. Or—use the Singer Lay-Away Plan—deposit holds any item till Dec. 19.

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

Get the **SINGER** spirit!

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

HOMESTEAD BIG TIRE SALE

CORDOVAN

ALL TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES **Mounted Free**

WE OFFER MORE FOR YOUR TIRE DOLLAR

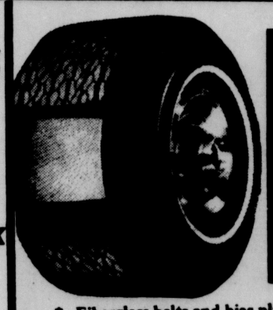
Cordovan tires are one of the top 5 Private label brands in sales in the United States.
All Cordovan auto tires have a multi-ply air seal innerliner which prevents dangerous failure from separation - for blow-out protection.
All Cordovan truck, auto and tractor tires are guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for the usable life of the original tread.
Cordovan tires have proven their dependability since we started selling them. They come direct from the manufacturer to us for the lowest possible price to you.
We stand behind each tire with one of the most respected guarantees in the industry.
Full Road Hazard Guarantee on auto tires and we adjust on our selling price.

BONNY P.G.'s

SAVE UP TO $9.22 PER TIRE

SINGLE OR DOUBLE WHITE RING ★L78-15 TIRE

SIZE	REG.	SALE PRICE	FED EX TAX
650-13	26.99	20.34	1.65
700-13	28.10	21.20	1.90
E78-14	32.19	23.84	2.35
F78-14	33.49	24.94	2.55
G78-14	35.19	26.52	2.67
H78-14	37.59	28.66	2.93
J78-14	38.20	29.32	2.88
F78-15	33.49	24.88	2.61
G78-15	35.19	26.42	2.77
H78-15	37.79	28.81	2.98
900-15 J78-15	37.74	29.11	3.08
★L78-15	39.89	★ 30.67	3.22



NEW "78" SIZE
Bonny PG
Belted 2-Plies
Polyester &
2-Plies Fiberglass

- **Fiberglass belts and bias plies** of polyester cord are the strongest fiber known to man - even stronger than steel.
- **Up to double the mileage** over nylon tires.
- **Better skid control.**
- **Extra puncture protection.**
- **Wider tread.** Fiberglass belts hold tread more rigid and cuts down squirming and excess wear.

HOMESTEAD

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS & LOW, LOW PRICES

Open 7 AM Till 9 PM Mon. thru Sat.

HOMESTEAD

Value V&J Service HARDWARE STORES

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

1401 E. Malone 471-5920
Sikeston, Mo.

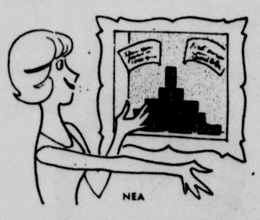
POLLY'S POINTERS

Nice Conversation Piece Made with Old Dominoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Please tell Jane that an excellent way to display her century-old dominoes or other small treasures is with another conversation piece—a piano bench. Remove the lid, refinish the inside of the bench or line with desired color of felt. Arrange the dominoes on the inside in an interesting way. Have heavy glass cut to serve as the new top (the kind used for furniture tops) and have a constant dust-free display of treasures.—RITA

DEAR POLLY—Jane could display her 100-year-old dominoes in a shadow box-type picture frame. Place the dominoes in the shape of a pyramid to have a triangular space at the top on each side, in which she can write or print an inscription such as, "These dominoes are over 100 years old" and give the date. On the opposite side could be written, "First owned by grandfather —" or whoever. Any explanatory note of her choice could be used that would be interesting to observers or informative to relatives interested in family keepsakes. Many heirlooms, such as baby spoons, pins and necklaces, could be preserved and displayed in this manner.—LULU



DEAR GIRLS—Lulu forgot to mention that such items would have to be fastened to the backing in the picture frame which could be heavy board or paper if the data is to be written on. Velvet or felt backing could have small cards with the desired information glued or stapled on. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—To remove the hard crusts from my broiler pan (too large to soak in the sink) I place a hot, wet detergent-filled cloth on it for a few hours or overnight and the cleaning is then easy.—GOLDIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My birch kitchen cabinets need cleaning. They have turned dark around the handles from marks left by the children's hands. I am afraid to experiment for fear of harming the varnished finish and know others must have solved this same problem.—MRS. W. E. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

will be open for your convenience til 10 P.M. every night til Christmas

AND HEY KIDS!

Santa

will be in the mall weekdays from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The following merchants will be open til 10 nightly til Christmas to serve you ...

BRITTS
THE CLOTHES CLOSET
JEAN ALLEN'S
LEE'S SHOE STORE
MCCONNELL TV SALES & SERVICE
OSCO DRUG
PENNEYS
SAFEWAY
SINGER SEWING
TG & Y
WIGS UNLIMITED

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

By Lynn Twitty

The "Open House" sessions held at the elementary schools last week were well attended and judging from comments from visitors, well received. Most of the parents who attended, as a very considerable number did, appreciated the opportunity to talk to the teachers of their children, in order to learn fairly early in the year as to how the student was progressing.

This open house schedule is a departure from our previous custom of holding it at the close of the school year.

Most, if not all, rooms had folders containing, at least samples, and considerably more in most instances, of the work done by each student. Parents could examine these folders and discuss any questions they might have with the teacher. We certainly appreciate the extra work accomplished by teachers in making open house as successful as we thought it was, and we are sure that most parents are also appreciative.

A recent article in the AMERICAN SCHOOL BOARD JOURNAL titled, "Five Clues to a Good School," lists the characteristics that the author thinks are most important in evaluating the quality of a school. We think they are worthy of repeating, in greatly digested form, and that they provide food for thought for those who wish to judge for themselves as to the type of educational opportunities that our children enjoy. We present them as follows. Number one is: "self- concepts of children." Children to a great extent perform in accordance with what others think and say about them. If John is told often enough by a teacher or parent that he is a poor reader, if he isn't already, he will probably become a poor reader. If Jane is labeled retarded and treated as a retarded child, she will likely become "retarded." Simply stated, children tend to become what their parents and teachers expect of them, whether it be positive or negative.

The good school tries to get away from labels and to help a child grow by positive methods. For example: the good teacher usually says to Mark, who spelled only two out of ten words correctly on his spelling test, "Mark, you spelled two words correctly, we are now going to learn to spell the other eight," rather than reprimand him for being a poor speller. Does you child's school give every child an opportunity to succeed? Do the teachers speak positively about the children they teach? If the answer is yes, it is likely that the school is a good one.

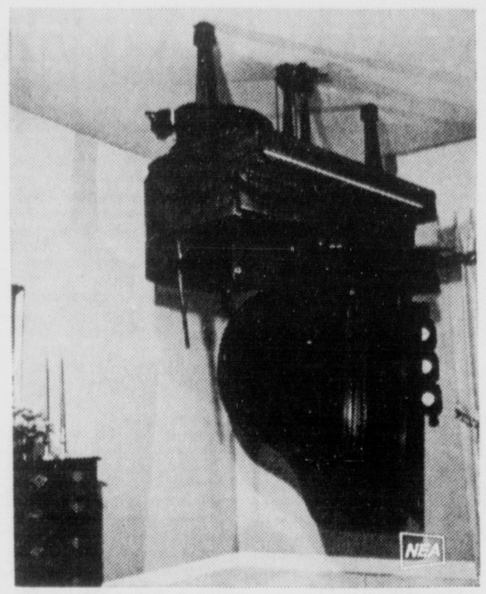
Another measure of the good school is: "communications methods." Does the school give the public the facts, open, often and freely? Are there opportunities for parents, teachers and children to confer or discuss problems of mutual interest? Are the records available for inspection by interested persons? Do the schools admit their mistakes, (and who doesn't make them), as well as to air their successes? Are you informed, or at least is the information available if you wish to become informed, fully on school affairs? This is another indication that the school is probably a good one.

Does your school provide a wide variety of learning experiences and opportunities? "Learning opportunities" are a measure of its quality. Not all children learn in the same way. Some learn best with their eyes, some hearing, others their sense of touch, in fact all of the sense should be involved in the complete learning process. All children do not learn to read in the same way. Does the school provide variations in the reading program because of this? The same is true of all the subject matter areas and the imaginative teacher, the good teacher, may use a variety of approaches in order to meet the needs of individual students, all of whom are different from each other in some ways.

Does the school provide good libraries or learning centers, filled with various types of learning material? This means more than books alone, it means film strips, workbooks, slides, records, games, magazines, newspapers, film strips, workbooks, common objects of different kinds and all manner of learning aids. The library or learning center in the good school is not just a storage place for these materials but actively encourages teachers and students to use them.

Do children in your school have the opportunity to work individually or in small groups as well as to participate with the entire class? Are teacher aides, where ever finances will permit, available to help provide more learning opportunities for the children, and to assist the teacher in accomplishing the many necessary but time consuming administrative duties that would take the professional teachers time away from the students.

Next week we will cover the other two measures, or clues, to a good school which were covered in the article. They are: "respect for children" and "enjoyment of school experiences."



STICKING WITH IT, that black cat near the ceiling isn't confused, it's just helping illustrate holding power of a new adhesive. Legs of the baby grand piano are glued to a steel plate that's suspended at ceiling height in a New York studio. Strength of bond made with Eastman 910 adhesive reportedly improves with age: 1,362 psi after 10 minutes and 3,000 psi after 24 hours are typical.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Sarah. I am 6 yrs. old. For Christmas I would like to have a girl's three speed bike, Baby Tender Love, Baby Go-Bye- Bye, and anything else you can bring me. Bring my grandmother something nice too. Thank you.

Sarah Masterson
1280 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

---

santa mi
Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Gregory Don Bramlett and I'm 6½ yrs. old. I am in 1st Grade at Lilbourn Elementary School. I guess you can say I've been a pretty good boy this year. I've been all Boy if thats pretty good. Would you please bring me a Drum Set, Airplane, trucks and anything else you want to bring. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and Ma and PaPaw, all of my cousins. I will leave some homemade candy and Pepsi for you. Oh yes, don't forget my sister Tina.

Love,
Gregory Bramlett
Box 156
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Tina Evonne Bramlett, I am 3 years old so I can't write yet so my Mommy is writing this for me. I have been a pretty good girl this year. Would you please bring me a Baby Tender Love and Bassinet. Also bring me a dump truck just like the one your going to bring Jeffery, my cousin. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and all my cousins and Ma and PaPaw, and Please don't forget my mean brother, Gregory. I will leave some home made candy and Pepsi for you.

Love,
Tina Evonne
Bramlett
Box 156
Catron, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I am 4 years old and have been pretty good, for Christmas I want a Jumpsee, New Baby Tender Love, Easy Curl, Tea Set, and some new clothes.

Please Santa remember all the other kids in the world especially the poor and needy children. Least but not last don't forget my parents, my brother, Aunt Debbie in Matthews and Grandma and Grandaddy too.

Bye Santa,
Love Gina Kaye Cullum
603 N.E. 111th St.
Kansas City, Mo. c---

Dear Santa,

I am 3 years old, and I am Gina's brother. I have been good off and on, but please bring me some toys for Christmas.

This is what I want, Dune Buggy, Worker's Tool Chest and work bench, new clothes and gun and holster set.

My Moma thinks shes to big to write so don't forget both my parents. One thing I want most is to have a good Christmas.

Love
Mike, "The Worker"
603 N.E. 111th St.
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Shelly Chamberlain. I have been a good little girl. I am 7 years old.

Would you please bring me a baby go- Bye- Bye and her bumpety - buggy, and an operation game to. Please bring me a talking Barbie Doll, some Barbie Doll Clothes, also a portable T.V. for my room.

Don't forget to bring my two little niece's something.

One is 3 yrs. old and one is 2 day's old.

I love you Santa,
Your Friend Shelly,
Rt. 1 Box 173
Parma, Mo. 63870

Dear Santa,

My name is Jo Jo Walters, I am five years old. I would like for you to bring me a Farmall tractor that I can ride and a trailer to go with it, I would also like a Hot car racing set. I will leave cookies and milk on the table. Thanks Santa for being so nice every Christmas.

Jo Jo Walters
307 E. 4th
Portageville, Missouri

Dear Santa,

My name is Marlenia Faye Walters, I am nine years old. I would like for you to please leave me a tape recorder, and a pair of boots. Their will be cookies and candy under the Christmas tree. "Oh" don't forget my little brother Jo Jo.

Marlenia Walters
307 E. 4th
Portageville, Missouri

---

santa mi
Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Garry E. Simmons.

I want a dog and a pony and a G.I. Joe and a Machine gun for Christmas.

Santa don't come down the chimney because we don't have a chimney. And instead of coming down the chimney come in the door.

I like Santa because he is nice to me.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl, almost 4 years old, I have tried to be a good girl. But Santa you know how little girls are. So would you please bring me a "Baby Go-Bye- Bye." A Rebel car, and anything else that you might like for me to have.

P.S. Please bring some toys to my little Friends Kim, Darren, Deena, Ricky, Judy Grant.

They have tried to be good also.

Love you,
Tonja Griffin
Route 1, Box 49A
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me an electric chord organ for Christmas. Don't forget Mother and my Brother. We will leave milk and cookies.

Thank you
Teresa Linn Brown
209 North Lincoln
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Woodie Wilson. I live at 519 William St. I am six years old.

I would like the following toys for Christmas.

12" Rescue helicopter, push button telephone, red pedal car with siren, set of power blocks, pump and go Mini Bike, battery operated dog, and drum set.

Thank you, Santa for all these toys

Woodie Wilson

Dear Santa,

My name is Rhonda King. I am 1 year, 2 months old. I've been pretty good this year. Please bring me a riding horse and a doll. Bring Larry Wayne, Lee Ann, Sonya, David Lynn and Debbie Jean something cool since your from Alaska.

P.S. Bring my Uncles, Aunts and mostly my Grandma and Grandpa something too, they deserve it!

Ronda King
209 Dye St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Larry Wayne Clark, I am three years old and have tried to be good this year. I would like a talking telephone and a tractor set. If you could manage it I would like a few clothes. I have a sister, Deborah Jean that will be almost three months old Christmas. She is a good baby so please bring her a Rag doll and a doll that drinks and wets. Don't forget all my other kinfolks. I will leave you some goodies on the table.

Love,
Larry Wayne & Deborah Jean Clark
212 Dye St.
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like to have a truck, some story records, a record player, football pants, and a New York jet football helmet.

Please bring my little brother Andy some cars, trucks, books and story records.

I am five years old and Andy is two years old.

We'll leave cookies and milk under the tree for you.

Love,
Rob & Andy Aldrich
316 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like a Baby Tender Love, operation game and anything else you would like to bring me. Please don't forget my little brother, James Daniel, he would like a drum.

Remember my cousins and friends. There will be milk and cookies for you.

I Love You,
Laura Ann Landers
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Karan Ross for Christmas I want a see 'n say, Baby First Step, set of dishes, and a telphone. I have been a good girl, remember my Daddy in St. Louis

Karan Ross
719 Olive
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

My name is Danny Ross Jr. I am one year old. I want a truck and car and a rockie horse for Christmas. Remember our little sister Shelia and Daddy, they live in St. Louis. We have been good this year.

Danny Ross Jr.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution is in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va.

JEAN ALLEN'S
name was omitted from yesterday's advertisement concerning Kingsway Plaza Open Christmas hours.
We Will Be Open Til 10 P.M.

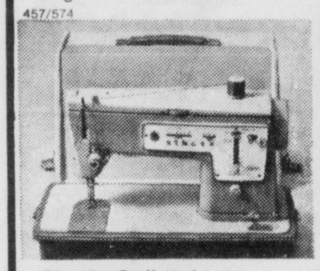
Give everyone our best

Kingsway Plaza Mall

237/575

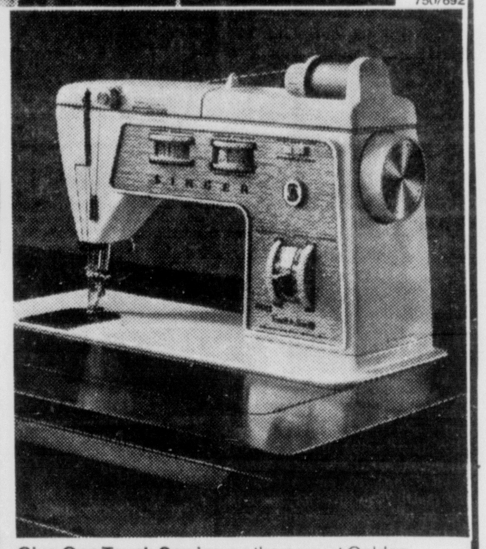
Give the Fashion Mate* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. $88.00.

457/574



Give the Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer with case. Makes buttonholes, embroiders. $139.95.

750/692



Give One Touch Sewing on the newest Golden Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer in the handsome Bakersfield desk. Features the exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, a built-in buttonholer, plus a choice of nine stretch stitches.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS show you how to use your new Singer® sewing machine.
FREE GIFT WRAP all bright and be-ribboned – to save you Christmas tie-ups.
FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii.
GIVE A SINGER GIFT CERTIFICATE to the friend who's hard to shop for.

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you keep Christmas within your budget... or you may defer monthly payments till Feb., 1971. Or – use the Singer Lay-Away Plan – deposit holds any item till Dec. 19.

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

Get the SINGER spirit!

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

HOMESTEAD BIG TIRE SALE

CORDOVAN

ALL TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES Mounted Free

WE OFFER MORE FOR YOUR TIRE DOLLAR

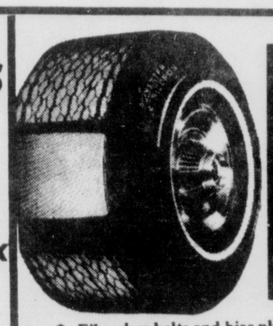
Cordovan tires are one of the top 5 Private label brands in sales in the United States.
All Cordovan auto tires have a multi-ply air seal innerliner which prevents dangerous failure from separation - for blow-out protection.
All Cordovan truck, auto and tractor tires are guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for the usable life of the original tread.
Cordovan tires have proven their dependability since we started selling them. They come direct from the manufacturer to us for the lowest possible price to you.
We stand behind each tire with one of the most respected guarantees in the industry.
Full Road Hazard Guarantee on auto tires and we adjust on our selling price.

BONNY P.G.'s

SAVE UP TO $9.22 PER TIRE

SINGLE OR DOUBLE WHITE RING ★ L78-15 TIRE

SIZE	REG.	SALE PRICE	FED EX TAX
650-13	26.99	20.34	1.65
700-13	28.10	21.20	1.90
E78-14	32.19	23.84	2.35
F78-14	33.49	24.94	2.55
G78-14	35.19	26.52	2.67
H78-14	37.59	28.66	2.93
J78-14	38.20	29.32	2.88
F78-15	33.49	24.88	2.61
G78-15	35.19	26.42	2.77
H78-15	37.79	28.81	2.98
900-15 / J78-15	37.74	29.11	3.08
*L78-15	39.89	* 30.67	3.22



NEW "78" SIZE
Bonny PG Belted 2-Plies Polyester & 2-Plies Fiberglass

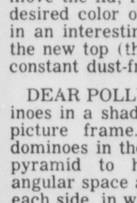
- Fiberglass belts and bias plies of polyester cord are the strongest fiber known to man - even stronger than steel.
- Up to double the mileage over nylon tires.
- Better skid control.
- Extra puncture protection.
- Wider tread. Fiberglass belts hold tread more rigid and cuts down squirming and excess wear.

HOMESTEAD
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS & LOW, LOW PRICES
Open 7 AM Till 9 PM Mon. thru Sat.
HOMESTEAD
Value Service HARDWARE STORES
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
1401 E. Malone 471-5920
Sikeston, Mo.

POLLY'S POINTERS

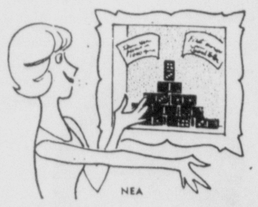
Nice Conversation Piece Made with Old Dominoes

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Please tell Jane that an excellent way to display her century-old dominoes or other small treasures is with another conversation piece—a piano bench. Remove the lid, refinish the inside of the bench or line with desired color of felt. Arrange the dominoes on the inside in an interesting way. Have heavy glass cut to serve as the new top (the kind used for furniture tops) and have a constant dust-free display of treasures.—RITA

DEAR POLLY—Jane could display her 100-year-old dominoes in a shadow box-type picture frame. Place the dominoes in the shape of a pyramid to have a triangular space at the top on each side, in which she can write or print an inscription such as, "These dominoes are over 100 years old" and give the date. On the opposite side could be written, "First owned by grandfather —" or whoever. Any explanatory note of her choice could be used that would be interesting to observers or informative to relatives interested in family keepsakes. Many heirlooms, such as baby spoons, pins and necklaces, could be preserved and displayed in this manner.—LULU



DEAR GIRLS—Lulu forgot to mention that such items would have to be fastened to the backing in the picture frame which could be heavy board or paper if the data is to be written on. Velvet or felt backing could have small cards with the desired information glued or stapled on. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—To remove the hard crusts from my broiler pan (too large to soak in the sink) I place a hot, wet detergent-filled cloth on it for a few hours or overnight and the cleaning is then easy.—GOLDIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My birch kitchen cabinets need cleaning. They have turned dark around the handles from marks left by the children's hands. I am afraid to experiment for fear of harming the varnished finish and know others must have solved this same problem.—MRS. W. E. B.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Kingsway Plaza Mall will be open for your convenience til 10 P.M. every night til Christmas

AND HEY KIDS!

Santa will be in the mall weekdays from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The following merchants will be open til 10 nightly til Christmas to serve you ...

BRITTS
THE CLOTHES CLOSET
JEAN ALLEN'S
LEE'S SHOE STORE
MCCONNELL TV SALES & SERVICE
OSCO DRUG
PENNEYS
SAFEWAY
SINGER SEWING
TG & Y
WIGS UNLIMITED

21 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID--Twenty-two marriages were recorded in November in the office of Mrs. Doris Hampton, New Madrid county recorder.

Wilburn DeRousse, 32, Portageville and LaDenna Aarant, 39, Malden, married at Hayward Baptist Church by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

Buddy William Still, 22, Leland and Carole Ann Wyatt, 22, Caruthersville, married in Caruthersville by the Rev. Paul Currie.

Bruce Randolph Allan 50, and Bette Claire Allen, 39, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. W. Paul Walden.

Steven Michael Bennett, 19, Gideon and Carol Ann Barham, 18, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Doyle Gene Laws, 21, Portageville and Barbara Ann Jones, 18, Conran, married in Conran by the rev. Edward R. Black.

Jessie Lee Simpson, 18, Morehouse and Barbara Ann Johnson, 16, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Paul Wesley Mosely.

Lonnie Wayne Cook, 19, Hayti and Linda Joan Cunningham, 16, Hayti married in Portageville by the Rev. Kullman Lackey.

Jose R. Perez, 23, route one, Catron, and June Allie Reid, 20, route one, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Jonathon Gordon Brown, 28, and Sylvia Lorraine Hannon, 27, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr.Amel Shibley.

Gary Don Barnes, 18, Canclou and Constance Lynn Schuchart, 18, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. James L. Estep.

Samuel Orquiola Belonie, 31, Manilla, Phillipines and Carolyn Delores Vernon, 27, Memphis, Tenn. married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Jess Lee Suttler, 27, and Bessie Wiletta Williamson, 22, both of Bernie, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Larry Dean Morrill, 31, Scott City and Teresa Lynn Hedger, 19, Illmo, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

James Michael Wilson, 24, and Mary Dawson Blom, 23, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Colvin Hawkins Jr., 20, Portageville and Karen Jean Lambert, 18, Malden, married in Cape Girardeau by the Rev. W.T. Holland.

Charles John Strickland, 20, Lilbourn and Vera Lee Porter, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. William Tollison.

Terry Richard Cagle, 24, Canalou and Ellen Laverne Gonzales, 22, Morehouse, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Billy Joe Cude, 37, New Madrid and Margie Darlene Denbow, 25, Lilbourn, married in Sikeston by Don G. Clover, minister.

August L. Leist, 67 and Irene Walker, 61, both of Gideon, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Onnie Wilton Musgrove, 42, Lilbourn and Mary Evelyn Darnell, 40, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Oscar Ray Lyle, 34, and Anna L. mealer, 45, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Steven Allen Hadder, 19, and Barbara Ann Kelso, 17, both of route four, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by Elder James B. Allen.

FRENCH CUFF FASHION COLORS
DRESS SHIRTS
$4.88
'SUPER 88'

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I want a football uniform with blue jersey, white pants, helmet, shoulder pads, and football shoes, football, basketball, football tee, kickball and a stuffed animal called Lassie. There will be cookies and milk on the table.

Love,
Brooks Sherman

P.S. I also want a Dart Set, Rocket Parts, Big Jobs, Remote Controls, Car Transport, Fire Engine, Porsche Carrer and a Jump-n-Float.

Dear Santa,

I am 8 years old and I would like for you to bring me some go go Boots that zip up the side and a Baby Tender Love and a flatsy doll. I will leave milk and cookies on the table. Don't forget my little brother, Darrin. He is one year old. Bring him something that you think he would like.

Love, Jill Humphries
318 Moore St.

Nixon Calls Asylum Refusal Outrageous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, having studied a preliminary report on U.S. Coast Guard refusal to grant political asylum to a Lithuanian sailor, was quoted today as saying what happened was "outrageous."

In relaying this word to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler promised that a new policy affecting would-be defectors will be framed after Nixon gets a final report, due at the close of business today.

Referring to the controversy that has erupted over last week's seizure of the Lithuanian from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter off New England, Ziegler said: "Whatever guidelines were followed in this situation were totally inadequate."

Nixon on Monday called for a joint report on the affair by the State and Transportation departments and fixed a Wednesday evening deadline for its delivery to him.

Congress, meanwhile, will begin hearings Thursday on the matter. William B. Macomber Jr., deputy undersecretary of state for administration, is expected to be the first witness before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

In Boston, a private group calling itself Citizens Concerned for Human Rights called for the court-martial or resignation of three Coast Guard officers, including the commandant of the 1st Coast Guard District.

The sailor—identified only as Simas—jumped from a Soviet fishing vessel onto the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Massachusetts. He reportedly asked for asylum, but was returned to the Soviets.

A Senate investigation was called for Tuesday by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who called the incident "a loathsome deed written into our national history."

The Coast Guard, he said, "cooperated with the Soviet Union in enslaving a free man."

Cmdr. Maurice R. Dumas, public information officer for the Coast Guard said there would be no further comment from the Coast Guard "pending the completion of the investigation and the submission of the report to the White House."

City Sales Tax Wins Approval

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Voters in Grandview, a suburb of about 10,000 persons on the southeast edge of Kansas City, Tuesday approved a 1 per cent city sales tax.

The unofficial vote was 861 to 397. Only a simple majority was required.

Grandview becomes the 26th city or town in Missouri to adopt a municipal sales tax since the state Assembly passed approving legislation in October of 1969.

City officials earlier adopted resolutions saying that if the sales tax was approved there would be a 25-cent reduction in the proprty tax and a 3 per cent reduction in the franchise and utilities taxes.

Despite these reductions, officials say the sales tax should increase city revenue by more than $180,000 annually.

A similar sales tax proposal was defeated in December of 1969.

Van Buren Wins Grant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A federal grant of $443,200 from the Economic Development Administration has been approved for the city of Van Buren in Carter County. The funds will be used to develop an airport and industrial park complex and a water and sewer project in that Ozark community.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, cochairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission which supplied $144,400 toward the $725,000 project, commended EDA on the quick approval of the project.

He also called a "fine gesture" the city council's intention of naming the airport in memory of the late W. D. (Dunie) Bollinger and Hurshell Crass. The two men, employes of the Department of Community Affairs were killed in an airplane crash at the Van Buren Airport.

The city of Van Buren will raise $144,400 for the project.

Mules probably were first bred in western Asia.

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL. Jay Parish, 15, looks forlornly into a window advertising karate lessons as he hobbles away. Jay, a karate enthusiast, broke his leg in a mishap at the New York school.

Difference

Poisonous sumacs can be distinguished from other sumacs by their small, waxy-white berries that always hang in drooping clusters. The red berries of the harmless sumacs are in dense, erect clusters.

COME TO OUR
ANNUAL
BAZAAR
FOOD GIFTS
ST. PAULS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
PARISH HOUSE
HIGHWAY 61 N.
SATURDAY DEC. 5
10:00 A.M.

Party House
2119 William — Town Plaza Shopping Center
(Next to The Lighting Center and A&P)
Unique Gifts For
Unique People!
We will be open from
10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

OUR BIKE BONANZA
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

16" TRAINING WHEEL BICYCLE
Reg. 27.88 Convertible boy-girl bike in streamlined style with hi-rise handlebars, jazzy banana seat, kids will love it! Beginners' training wheels are adjustable. "In" colors.
22.88

10" SIDEWALK BIKE HAS ADJUSTABLE SEAT
sale 12.88
Reg. 16.95. For boys and girls. Includes training wheels, moto-type hi-rise handlebars, plated racing fender. Semi-pneumatic tires. Raspberry.

13" SIDEWALK BIKE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
sale 15.88
Reg. 19.95. Easy to convert. Bucket-type seat, 13" nylon bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires with trim. Complete with training wheels. Lime.

RASPBERRY VELOCIPEDE WITH BUCKET-TYPE SEAT
sale 9.88
Reg. 10.95. They'll love whizzing along on this bright 10" three wheeler. Sturdy 1¼" tubular frame, nylon bearings, semi-pneumatic tires with stripes.

SAVE 10.07 ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' 3-SPEED BIKES
sale 39.88 Reg. 49.95
Nothing in their class can touch them. Boys' bike features popular stick shift control, easy-riding saddle seat, chrome ball lamp. Green. Girls' cyclamen model has basket, twist-grip control. Both have front and rear caliper hand brakes, 3-speed rear hub, white wall tires.

VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 PM TO 9 PM
PHOTOS AVAILABLE
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open daily 9:30 to 10 PM
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Give A Britts Gift Certificate
Open A Britts Charge Account
Now! Only 35¢ each up to $2.00
AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

DECORATIVE CAST METAL SMOKE-STANDS
sale 9.88
Reg. 13.99. Black cast metal horsehead hitching post or charming pot bellied stove.

5-QT. STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SET
sale 15.88
Reg. 19.95 Server, stand, fuel holder and 8 stainless steel fondue forks. By Gailstyn.

BILTMORE PROFESSIONAL HAIR SETTER
sale 10.88
Reg. 15.88. 20 rollers: 8 jumbo, 8 extra large, 4 large. Clairol Kindness set, Reg. 23.88, 19.88

BILTMORE LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
sale 7.88
Reg. 9.95. For perfect make-up, day or night. Exclusive filter shield, blue light.

SALON TYPE HARD HAT HAIR DRYER
sale 19.88
Reg. 25.88 Our own Biltmore. 4 heat settings, remote control. With mist ..... Sale 21.88

BILTMORE 2-SLICE POP-UP TOASTER
sale 10.88
Reg. 13.88. Color selector, Lift-O-Matic elevator, crumb tray. Avocado or chrome.

sale 24.88
ID AC/DC RADIO
29.99. AM/FM/police/ . Dual antennae provide long range pulling power, clear tone. Walnut finished wood case.

sale 14.88
KODAK INSTAMATIC® KIT
Reg. 21.95. Color camera, wrist strap, 1 film cartridge, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries, instruction book. Has drop-in loading and rotating flash socket.

sale 19.88
POLAROID COLOR
Reg. 29.95. Fully automatic, uses flash cubes and produces color or black and white photos.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 pm TO 9 PM
PHOTOS AVAILABLE
Kingsway Plaza Mall — Open 9:30 to 10 PM
Give A Britts Gift Certificate
Open A Britts Charge Account
Now! Only 35¢ each up to $2.00
AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

21 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID--Twenty-two marriages were recorded in November in the office of Mrs. Doris Hampton, New Madrid county recorder.

Wilburn DeRousse, 32, Portageville and LaDenna Aarant, 39, Malden, married at Hayward Baptist Church by the Rev. Bob Williamson.

Buddy William Still, 22, Leland and Carole Ann Wyatt, 22, Caruthersville, married in Caruthersville by the Rev. Paul Currie.

Bruce Randolph Allan 50, and Bette Claire Allen, 39, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. W. Paul Walden.

Steven Michael Bennett, 19, Gideon and Carol Ann Barham, 18, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Doyle Gene Laws, 21, Portageville and Barbara Ann Jones, 18, Conran, married in Conran by the rev. Edward R. Black.

Jessie Lee Simpson, 18, Morehouse and Barbara Ann Johnson, 16, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Paul Wesley Mosely.

Lonnie Wayne Cook, 19, Hayti and Linda Joan Cunningham, 16, Hayti married in Portageville by the Rev. Kullman Lackey.

Jose R. Perez, 23, route one, Catron, and June Allie Reid, 20, route one, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme.

Jonathon Gordon Brown, 28, and Sylvia Lorraine Hannon, 27, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr.Amel Shibley.

Gary Don Barnes, 18, Canclou and Constance Lynn Schuchart, 18, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by the Rev. James L. Estep.

Samuel Orquiola Belonie, 31, Manilla, Phillipines and Carolyn Delores Vernon, 27, Memphis, Tenn. married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Jess Lee Suttler, 27, and Bessie Wiletta Williamson, 22, both of Bernie, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Larry Dean Morrill, 31, Scott City and Teresa Lynn Hedger, 19, Illmo, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

James Michael Wilson, 24, and Mary Dawson Blom, 23, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Colvin Hawkins Jr., 20, Portageville and Karen Jean Lambert, 18, Malden, married in Cape Giradeau by the Rev. W.T. Holland.

Charles John Strickland, 20, Lilbourn and Vera Lee Porter, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. William Tollison.

Terry Richard Cagle, 24, Canalou and Ellen Laverne Gonzales, 22, Morehouse, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Billy Joe Cude, 37, New Madrid and Margie Darlene Denbow, 25, Lilbourn, married in Sikeston by Don G. Clover, minister.

August L. Leist, 67 and Irene Walker, 61, both of Gideon, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Onnie Wilton Musgrove, 42, Lilbourn and Mary Evelyn Darnell, 40, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Oscar Ray Lyle, 34, and Anna L. mealer, 45, both of Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Steven Allen Hadder, 19, and Barbara Ann Kelso, 17, both of route four, Sikeston, married in Morehouse by Elder James B. Allen.

FRENCH CUFF FASHION COLORS
DRESS SHIRTS
$4.88
'SUPER 88'

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I want a football uniform with blue jersey, white pants, helmet, shoulder pads, and football shoes, football, basketball, football tee, kickball and a stuffed animal called Lassie. There will be cookies and milk on the table.

Love,
Brooks Sherman

P.S. I also want a Dart Set, Rocket Parts, Big Jobs, Remote Controls, Car Transport, Fire Engine, Porsche Carrer and a Jump-n-Float.

Dear Santa,

I am 8 years old and I would like for you to bring me some go go Boots that zip up the side and a Baby Tender Love and a flatsy doll. I will leave milk and cookies on the table. Don't forget my little brother, Darrin. He is one year old. Bring him something that you think he would like.

Love, Jill Humphries
318 Moore St.

Nixon Calls Asylum Refusal Outrageous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, having studied a preliminary report on U.S. Coast Guard refusal to grant political asylum to a Lithuanian sailor, was quoted today as saying what happened was "outrageous."

In relaying this word to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler promised that a new policy affecting would-be defectors will be framed after Nixon gets a final report, due at the close of business today.

Referring to the controversy that has erupted over last week's seizure of the Lithuanian from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter off New England, Ziegler said:

"Whatever guidelines were followed in this situation were totally inadequate."

Nixon on Monday called for a joint report on the affair by the State and Transportation departments and fixed a Wednesday evening deadline for its delivery to him.

Congress, meanwhile, will begin hearings Thursday on the matter. William B. Macomber Jr., deputy undersecretary of state for administration, is expected to be the first witness before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

In Boston, a private group calling itself Citizens Concerned for Human Rights called for the court-martial or resignation of three Coast Guard officers, including the commandant of the 1st Coast Guard District.

The sailor—identified only as Simas—jumped from a Soviet fishing vessel onto the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Massachusetts. He reportedly asked for asylum, but was returned to the Soviets.

A Senate investigation was called for Tuesday by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., who called the incident "a loathsome deed written into our national history."

The Coast Guard, he said, "cooperated with the Soviet Union in enslaving a free man."

Cmdr. Maurice R. Dumas, public information officer for the Coast Guard said there would be no further comment from the Coast Guard "pending the completion of the investigation and the submission of the report to the White House."

City Sales Tax Wins Approval

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Voters in Grandview, a suburb of about 10,000 persons on the southeast edge of Kansas City, Tuesday approved a 1 per cent city sales tax.

The unofficial vote was 861 to 397. Only a simple majority was required.

Grandview becomes the 26th city or town in Missouri to adopt a municipal sales tax since the state Assembly passed approving legislation in October of 1969.

City officials earlier adopted resolutions saying that if the sales tax was approved there would be a 25-cent reduction in the proprty tax and a 3 per cent reduction in the franchise and utilities taxes.

Despite these reductions, officials say the sales tax should increase city revenue by more than $180,000 annually.

A similar sales tax proposal was defeated in December of 1969.

Van Buren Wins Grant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A federal grant of $443,200 from the Economic Development Administration has been approved for the city of Van Buren in Carter County. The funds will be used to develop an airport and industrial park complex and a water and sewer project in that Ozark community.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, cochairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission which supplied $144,400 toward the $725,000 project, commended EDA on the quick approval of the project. He also called a "fine gesture" the city council's intention of naming the airport in memory of the late W. D. (Dunie) Bollinger and Hurshell Crass. The two men, employes of the Department of Community Affairs were killed in an airplane crash at the Van Buren Airport.

The city of Van Buren will raise $144,400 for the project.

Mules probably were first bred in western Asia.

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL. Jay Parish, 15, looks forlornly into a window advertising karate lessons as he hobbles away. Jay, a karate enthusiast, broke his leg in a mishap at the New York school.

Difference

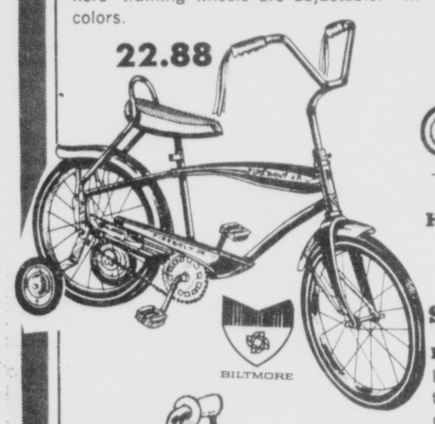
Poisonous sumacs can be distinguished from other sumacs by their small, waxy-white berries that always hang in drooping clusters. The red berries of the harmless sumacs are in dense, erect clusters.

COME TO OUR ANNUAL
BAZAAR
FOOD GIFTS
ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARISH HOUSE
HIGHWAY 61 N.
SATURDAY DEC. 5
10:00 A.M.

Party House
2119 William — Town Plaza Shopping Center
(Next to The Lighting Center and A&P)
Unique Gifts For Unique People!
We will be open from
10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

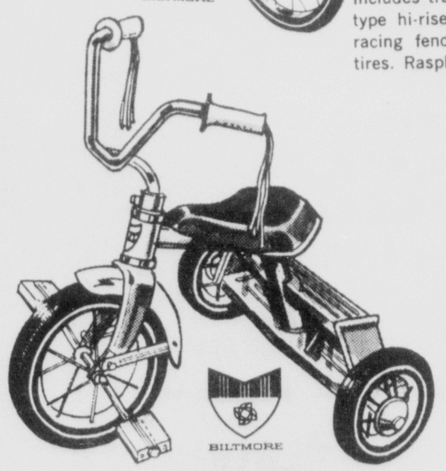
OUR BIKE BONANZA
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

16" TRAINING WHEEL BICYCLE
Reg. 27.88 Convertible boy-girl bike in streamlined style with hi-rise handlebars, jazzy banana seat, kids will love it! Beginners' training wheels are adjustable. "In" colors.
22.88



10" SIDEWALK BIKE HAS ADJUSTABLE SEAT
sale 12.88
Reg. 16.95. For boys and girls. Includes training wheels, moto-type hi-rise handlebars, plated racing fender. Semi-pneumatic tires. Raspberry.

13" SIDEWALK BIKE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
sale 15.88
Reg. 19.95. Easy to convert. Bucket-type seat, 13" nylon bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires with trim. Complete with training wheels. Lime.



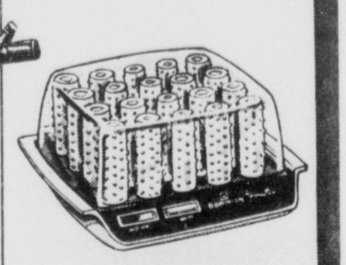
sale 9.88
RASPBERRY VELOCIPEDE WITH BUCKET-TYPE SEAT
Reg. 10.95. They'll love whizzing along on this bright 10" three wheeler. Sturdy 1¼" tubular frame, nylon bearings, semi-pneumatic tires with stripes.

sale 39.88 Reg. 49.95
SAVE 10.07 ON BOYS' AND GIRLS' 3-SPEED BIKES
Nothing in their class can touch them. Boys' bike features popular stick shift control, easy-riding saddle seat, chrome ball lamp. Green. Girls' cyclamen model has basket, twist-grip control. Both have front and rear caliper hand brakes, 3-speed rear hub, white wall tires.

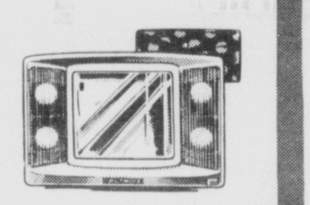
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 PM TO 9 PM
PHOTOS AVAILABLE
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open daily 9:30 to 10 PM
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Give A Britts Gift Certificate | Open A Britts Charge Account
Now! Only 35¢ each up to $2.00 AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

DECORATIVE CAST METAL SMOKE-STANDS
sale 9.88
Reg. 13.99. Black cast metal horsehead hitching post or charming pot bellied stove.

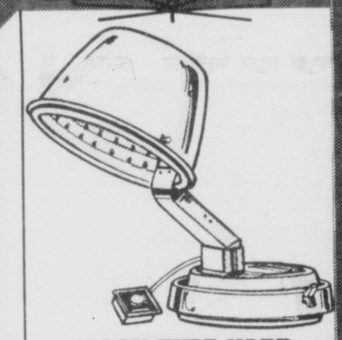
5-QT. STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SET
sale 15.88
Reg. 19.95 Server, stand, fuel holder and 8 stainless steel fondue forks. By Gailstyn.



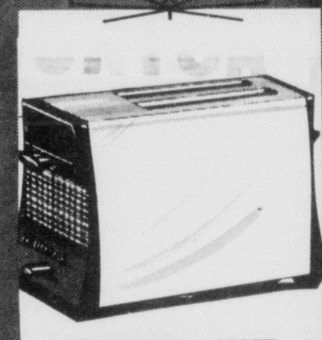
BILTMORE PROFESSIONAL HAIR SETTER
sale 10.88
Reg. 15.88. 20 rollers: 8 jumbo, 8 extra large, 4 large. Clairol Kindness set, Reg. 23.88, 19.88



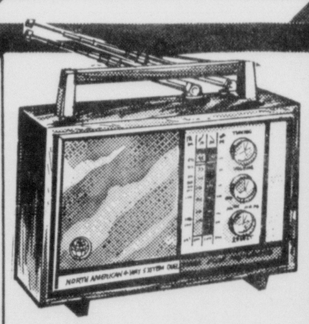
BILTMORE LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
sale 7.88
Reg. 9.95. For perfect make-up, day or night. Exclusive filter shield, blue light.



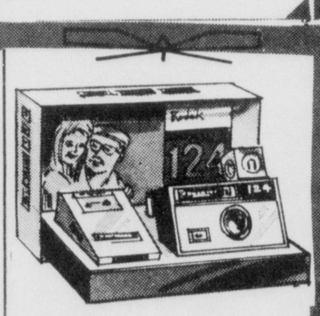
SALON TYPE HARD HAT HAIR DRYER
sale 19.88
Reg. 25.88 Our own Biltmore. 4 heat settings, remote control. With mist ..... Sale 21.88



BILTMORE 2-SLICE POP-UP TOASTER
sale 10.88
Reg. 13.88. Color selector, Lift-O-Matic elevator, crumb tray. Avocado or chrome.



sale 24.88
ID AC/DC RADIO
29.99. AM/FM/police/ . Dual antennae provide long range pulling power, clear tone. Walnut finished wood case.



sale 14.88
KODAK INSTAMATIC® KIT
Reg. 21.95. Color camera, wrist strap, 1 film cartridge, 1 flash cube, 2 batteries, instruction book. Has drop-in loading and rotating flash socket.

sale 19.88
POLAROID COLOR
Reg. 29.95. Fully automatic, uses flash cubes and produces color or black and white photos.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 pm TO 9 PM
PHOTOS AVAILABLE
Kingsway Plaza Mall — Open 9:30 to 10 PM
Give A Britts Gift Certificate | Open A Britts Charge Account
Now! Only 35¢ each up to $2.00 AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

TG&Y®

family center

PRICES GOOD DEC. 5

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
in Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL
10 P.M. TIL
CHRISTMAS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF STEM FLOWERS AND HOLLY AND PICKS AND STYROFOAM FOR DO IT YOURSELF CUSTOMERS

6 ROLL GIFT WRAP **FOIL** 30 SQ. FT. **67¢**

6-ROLL GIFT WRAP **PAPER** 80 SQ. FT. **67¢**

WRIGHTS-PKG. OF 25
Stick-on Bows
REG. 10¢ EACH **47¢**

HAPPY DAY
Christmas Cards
BY HAWTHORN
50 CARDS **77¢**

15 CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
INDOOR-OUTDOOR WEATHER PROOF.
PUSH-IN LITE.
MINIATURE LIGHTS.
FLASHING OR STEADY.
88¢

NO. 12 HAMILTON
TREE STANDS
REG. 89¢ **57¢**

GOLDEN "T"
½"x 800"
CELLO TAPE
ROLL **17¢**

NO. 229/25
Christmas Tree Light Set
25 Lights. Size C-9¼
Bulbs assorted solid colors.
$3.33

PARKER BROTHERS
Monopoly **$2.98**

IDEAL NO. 23408
Battling Tops **$2.98**

BARBIE TWIST 'N TURN WAIST
By MATTEL **$3.88**

ASTRO-SCOPE
By OHIO ART
Create Fascinating Designs **$12.88**

ROLLER DERBY
OUTDOOR SHOE SKATES
$5.99

FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION Flowers

.Poinsetta Arrangement in Glass
.16" Arrangement in European Coffee Mug
.12" Christmas Arrangement in Glass
YOUR CHOICE **$1.47**

.13" Holly Tree in Milk Glass
.13" Fruit Arrangement in Milk Glass
.14" Christmas Arrangement in 2 Styles
YOUR CHOICE **$1.88**

18" Christmas Arrangement Assortment In Pottery
—2 STYLES—
$4.88

.17" Velvet Christmas Arrangement-2 Styles
.17" Christmas Arrangements - 2 Styles
YOUR CHOICE **$2.88**

.16" Fruit Arrangement in Pedestal Pottery
.20" Deluxe Christmas Arrangements in Pedestal Pottery
2 Styles **$6.98**

BUY NOW AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MEN'S BIG SMITH
Nylon Sport Jacket S-M-L **$6.98**

ARLINGTON
PUNCH SET
26-PC. SET
By ANCHOR **$2.98**

GOLDEN "T"
NO. 645
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HEATER
$12.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Vacuum Cleaner
NO. 350 **$26.88**

MAGNUS MODEL 490
Electric Cord Organ **$24.88**

HOT WHEELS SIZZLER CARS **$1.98**
By MATTEL

TUDOR NFL
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Electric Football Game
NO. 620 **$13.88**

TOPPER'S JOHNNY LIGHTNING INDY 500 ROCKET RACE SET
NO. 4307-0013 **$15.88**

HOT WHEELS SIZZLER JUICE MACHINE
By MATTEL **98¢**

PLAYSKOOL TYKE HOT ROD NO. 499 **$12.88**

HOT WHEELS Mongoose & Snake Drag Race
By MATTEL
NO. 6438 **$4.88**

Shop Late 'til Christmas

SHOP TG & Y AND LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

T G & Y®

family center

PRICES GOOD DEC. 5

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
in Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL
10 P.M. TIL
CHRISTMAS

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF STEM FLOWERS AND HOLLY AND PICKS AND STYROFOAM FOR DO IT YOURSELF CUSTOMERS

6 ROLL GIFT WRAP **FOIL**
30 SQ. FT. **67¢**

6-ROLL GIFT WRAP **PAPER**
80 SQ. FT. **67¢**

WRIGHTS-PKG. OF 25
Stick-on Bows
REG. 10¢ EACH **47¢**

HAPPY DAY
Christmas Cards
BY HAWTHORN
50 CARDS **77¢**

15 CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
INDOOR-OUTDOOR WEATHER PROOF.
PUSH-IN LITE.
MINIATURE LIGHTS.
FLASHING OR STEADY.
88¢

GOLDEN "T"
½"x 800"
CELLO TAPE
ROLL **17¢**

NO. 12
HAMILTON
TREE STANDS
REG. 89¢ **57¢**

NO. 229/25
Christmas Tree Light Set
25 Lights. Size C-9¼
Bulbs assorted solid colors.
$3.33

PARKER BROTHERS
Monopoly **$2.98**

IDEAL NO. 23408
Battling Tops **$2.98**

BARBIE TWIST 'N TURN WAIST
By MATTEL **$3.88**

ASTRO-SCOPE
By OHIO ART
Create Fascinating Designs **$12.88**

ROLLER DERBY
OUTDOOR SHOE SKATES
$5.99

MAGNUS MODEL 490
Electric Cord Organ **$24.88**

TOPPER'S JOHNNY LIGHTNING INDY 500 ROCKET RACE SET
NO. 4307-0013 **$15.88**

PLAYSKOOL TYKE HOT ROD NO. 499 **$12.88**

SHOP TG & Y AND LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

.Poinsetta Arrangement in Glass
.16" Arrangement in European Coffee Mug
.12" Christmas Arrangement in Glass
YOUR CHOICE **$1.47**

18" Christmas Arrangement Assortment In Pottery
—2 STYLES—
$4.88

BUY NOW AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

FOR HOLIDAY DECORATION Flowers

.13" Holly Tree in Milk Glass
.13" Fruit Arrangement in Milk Glass
.14" Christmas Arrangement in 2 Styles
YOUR CHOICE **$1.88**

.17" Velvet Christmas Arrangement-2 Styles
.17" Christmas Arrangements - 2 Styles
YOUR CHOICE **$2.88**

.16" Fruit Arrangement in Pedestal Pottery
.20" Deluxe Christmas Arrangements in Pedestal Pottery
2 Styles **$6.98**

HOT WHEELS SIZZLER CARS **$1.98**
By MATTEL

HOT WHEELS SIZZLER JUICE MACHINE **98¢**
By MATTEL

HOT WHEELS Mongoose & Snake Drag Race
By MATTEL
NO. 6438 **$4.88**

MEN'S BIG SMITH
Nylon Sport Jacket **$6.98**
S-M-L

ARLINGTON
PUNCH SET
26-PC. SET
By ANCHOR **$2.98**

GOLDEN "T"
NO. 645
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HEATER
$12.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Vacuum Cleaner
NO. 350 **$26.88**

TUDOR NFL
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Electric Football Game
NO. 620 **$13.88**

Shop Late 'til Christmas

'42 Fire Disaster Cause Unknown

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-eight years ago the worst nightclub fire on record swept the Cocoanut Grove in Boston, resulting in 491 deaths.

In the years since 1942, fire department records left one line blank: The cause.

This week the department finally closed the books on the Cocoanut Grove fire, filling in the line: "Cause of fire of unknown origin."

In the weeks after the tragedy it was assumed that the fire was started accidentally by a 16-year-old bus boy who struck a match while replacing a light bulb, igniting an imitation palm tree.

The fire department study rejected this.

"After a careful study of all the evidence and an analysis of all the facts presented," said District Fire Chief John P. Vahey, "the department was unable to find the conduct of this boy caused the fire."

Said Vahey in his summary: "No evidence of incendiarism is found. The fire department is unable to determine the original cause or causes of this fire."

A National Fire Protection Association study published 20 years after the fire said: "All reports of the Cocoanut Grove tragedy indicate that there was a panic, a rush for the main exit, and then helpless victims fell and were caught in the rush of others coming behind them."

One of the victims was cowboy movie star Buck Jones. Two others were a bridal couple married three hours earlier. All 22 members of a party celebrating an engagement perished.

But out of the holocaust came new treatments for burns replacing the time-honored tannic acid.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, doctors didn't take time to clean burns. Petroleum jelly was smeared on and covered with gauze bandages. Each victim was given oxygen and plasma, X-rayed for pneumonia, then given sulfa-thiozene to arrest possible lung damage.

Another result of the fire was sweeping revisions of fire laws to provide, among other things, for more exits. At the Grove that night there were only two unlocked exits. Nine other doors were locked. A 12th had been bricked up.

SLEEK SIMPLICITY

. . . that steps out to the nicest occasions and gently shapes your figure with a long tunic, softened by voile sleeves and pants.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

13 Marriage Licenses on File

CHARLESTON — Thirteen marriage licenses were recorded in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds of Mississippi county, during November.

James Leon Guthrie, 21, East Prairie, and Jerrie Belinda George, 21, of Bertrand were married Nov. 7, in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

William Floyd Woods, III, 30, and Pansy Charlene Payne, 29, both of Sikeston were married there Nov. 7 by the Rev. James W. Hackney.

Dennis Ray Smith, 17, Paducah, Ky. and Anna Louise Franklin, 16, Symsonia, Ky. were married in Charleston on Nov. 9 by Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Charles Richard Brown, 26, and Lucy Arbella Owens, 28, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 7 by Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Andrew Jackson, 67, and Rosie Hurt, 32, both of Wyatt were married there on Nov. 15 by Rev. Alex Bard.

Carmen G. McKinley, 34, Charleston and Shirley Ann Siggers, 23, EAst Prairie Were married Nov. 17 in Charleston by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

William Steven McGill, 22, Anniston, and Emma Sue Weems, 22, of East Prairie were married Nov. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Timothy Graves Adams, 17, and Beulah Inex Hooper, 15, both of Clinton, Ky. were married in Charleston Nov. 20 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Elvin Lee Greer, 24, and Stella Mae McCain, 23, both of Wyatt were married there Nov. 19 by Elder Frank Branch.

Roger Eugene Travis, 18, Mound City, Ill. and Mary Sue Houston, 19, Cairo, were married in Charleston Nov. 20 by Rev. Ronald L. Moser.

F.E. Southard, 46, and Laura McCurter, 31, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 17 by Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

William Preston Smith, 29, and Rosemary Graham, 23, both of New Madrid were married in East Prairie on Nov. 19 by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Gary Lynn Byers, 17, and Patricia Gale Newton, 16, both of Paducah, Ky. were married Nov. 25, in Charleston by the Rev. J. Jilbert.

Fires Strike at Homes, Cotton

KENNETT — Twohomes were destroyed by fire and eight trailers loaded with cotton burned Wednesday in separate fires.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Bud) Horner near Silverdale was razed by a fire which started around 2 a.m. Horner and his wife were in bed when they heard what sounded like cracking noises in the ceiling.

Horner then remembered the firecrackers he had set in the ceiling to alert him of an attic fire. Both of them jumped out of bed and the smoke had filled the bedroom from their neck up.

They stated that they didn't have time to call the fire department and rushed outof the house with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Cullens, only saving a few items.

Neighbors rushed over to help remove some of the items from the inside of the house but not much was reported saved.

Another home was destroyed after a fire broke out in it at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The house, owned by Mrs. Lily Carson, was reported to have been lived in by a man, his wife and their three children. The home is located three and a half miles northeast of Senath near where Highway 25 crosses the Buffalo ditch. No other information was available at press time.

A spokesman for the Octa Gin said that sparks from the hull burner started a blaze in a trailer loaded with cotton which had been parked downwind from the burner.

Sparks from this trailer load then blew onto a trailer parked underan overhead alonside 12 other trailer loads of cotton. A passing motorist first noticed the fire and stopped to tell gin employes, but before they could get one trailer already afire out from the overhead, another would catch. Five of the trailers were saved witheight damaged by the fire, some completely.

An estimate of the damage could not be made immediately. The Kennett and Senath fire departments responded to the fire.

Auto Insurance Rate Probe Urged

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Patrick J. O'Connor, D-Bridgeton, has asked that a special House-Senate committee be named to investigate automobile insurance rates in Missouri.

He said the committee also could study the Massachusetts "no fault" law and work with a U. S. Senate subcommittee on insurance. Under the Massachusetts law the risk firms pay actual damages immediately without ascertaining which driver was at fault in any accident.

In his resolution O'Connor asked that the superintendent of insurance request all auto insurors doing business in Missouri to suspend all rate increases until the committee completes its study.

"The constant increases in automobile insurance rates present a very real threat to the economy of this state and to the welfare of its people," O'Connor said in his resolution.

The United States remained the world production leader of corn in 1969, producing 116 million tons, accounting for 47% of the world total. Brazil was second with 14 million tons and the USSR third with 9.9 million tons.

Freeze Put On Public Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has clamped a temporary freeze on some $107 million for dams, flood control and other waterworks projects contained in what he once called an overstuffed pork-barrel bill from Congress.

The freeze ties up most or all initial construction money for 56 projects across the country, including the controversial Central Arizona Project, and nonconstruction money for dozens of other projects.

Nixon's Office of Management and Budget said Tuesday the money is being held back only until the President decides in the next few weeks whether to continue the projects at this year's spending level in next year's budget.

The budget office pointed to Nixon's statement when he signed Congress' $5.2 billion public works money bill Oct. 7 that he was considering ways to minimize what he called the "inflationary and unnecessary" impact of 65 new projects the congressmen had added.

Nixon said he was deeply concerned about the bill's impact on future spending. He said the 37 new construction and nonconstruction projects he had asked ultimately would cost $1.3 billion while the 102 Congress approved would cost $4.5 billion.

Boys Town Yule Campaign Gets Underway

ST. LOUIS — The 21st Annual Boys Town of Missouri Christmas campaign began with the mailing of 353,000 appeal letters to residents throughout Missouri, William F. James, president and founder of the organization announced.

Founded in 1949 by Missouri businessmen, Boys Town of Missouri is a non - profit, non-sectarian home for neglected boys who need special care and education. It is supported totally by voluntary contributions and provides care for boys regardless of the ability of the family or community to help in their maintenance. Most of the youngsters come from Missouri and the mid - west.

Boys Town is located on 200 acres near St. James, Missouri. The 100 boys live in cottages with house parents, and attend a special remedial school on the grounds. In addition to the school, the program provides for training in group activities, character, manners and morals. Each youngster attends the Church of his choice in St. James. The house parents, teachers, social workers, psychologists and administrators work with the youngsters to redirect their lives and attitudes, and return the boys to their communities as useful citizens.

"Funds raised during the Christmas campaign are used to provide basic necessities: food, clothing, housing, school books and supplies, athletic equipment, and professional services," James said. "Boys Town of Missouri has been made possible through the generosity of all the citizens of Missouri. The campus and the boys served there stand as a living memorial that people do care about others."

"Rising costs and increased needs for services make this year's campaign important to our boys," James noted. "If we are to remain as one of the outstanding treatment centers for boys, and if we are to serve those who need our help, then we must have the support of people all over the state. We urge each citizen to share his Christmas with our boys by answering his appeal letter today, or sending a contribution to Boys Town of Missouri, St. James, Missouri."

Yule Party For Elderly

PARMA — The Parma Senior Citizens Club will hold its first annual Christmas Party Dec. 13, in the high school cafeteria.

Randall Ramsey will be master of ceremonies for the event and the Rev. Mr. Scaggs, pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Christmas prayer. The Parma High School chorus will perform.

The Rev. Bob Wiggins, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church will give the devotion and Special gifts will be given to the oldest members present.

The Presbyterian church pastor will give the benediction.

For transportation call, Doyle Crow - 357-4337, Ivan Pulling, 357-4513, Laura Johnson - 357-4340 or Dottie Butler - 357-4638.

ON HAND ON OPENING day of the Frances Beauty Salon at Kingsway Plaza Mall was the owner and beauticians, from left, Mrs. Frances Adams, co-owner, Thrisey Ratledge, Marsha Beeson, Connie Dock, Sue Todd and Delores Allred.

Ruckelsahus Passes First Test for Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee unanimously has approved the nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus to head the newly created Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote came after two days of hearings. Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said the nomination would go to the Senate for confirmation "as expeditiously as possible."

Ruckelshaus, an assistant attorney general, promised in testimony Tuesday to put maximum pressure on the auto industry to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful exhaust fumes within four years.

S MARTIN UP WITH MARTIN
MARTIN OIL PRODUCTS

Your Friendly Martin Oil Station

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Direct from Canada - Canadian Balsam

CHRISTMAS TREES

Your choice - You pick it out - The best buy in town!

Sizes 3 to 6 foot - ONLY $1.29 plus state sales tax

Plus! Top Value Stamps With Each Purchase!

HEY KIDS!! don't delay... get your free poster card today!!

TWO GROUPS:
. 4th Graders
. 5 th Graders

CONTEST STARTS AT ONCE!
All entries must be delivered to the bank by Dec. 4, 1970

Only one entry per contestant.

Entry must be of the "Christmas Theme," deers, Santa, etc.

Judges decision will be final.

Entry may be with water color, crayons, pencil, etc.

LOOK at these OUTSTANDING prizes..

Both Groups

1st. PRIZE $25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

2nd. PRIZE $10.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

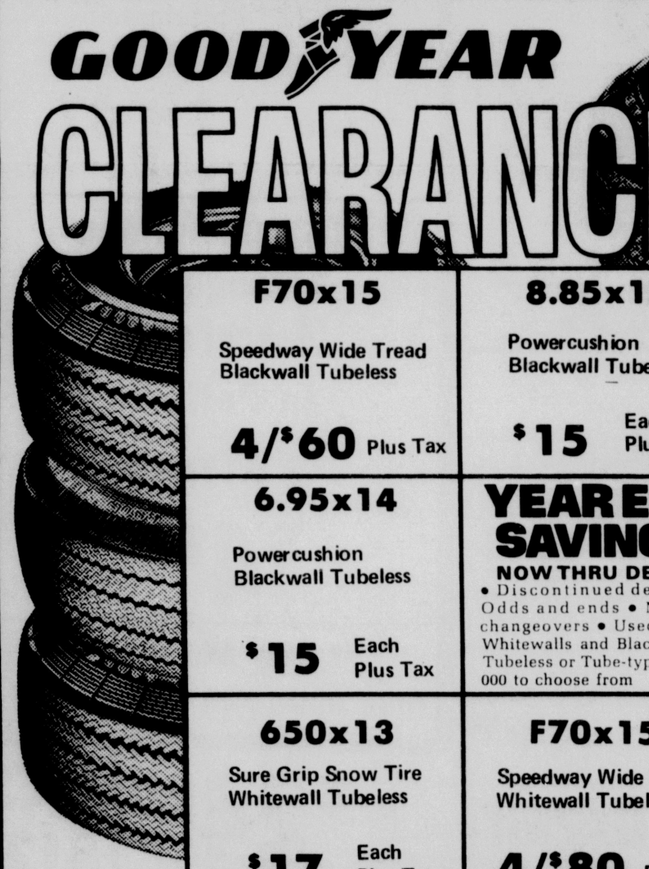
3rd. PRIZE $5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

STOP BY FIRST NATIONAL AND PICK UP YOUR FREE POSTER CARD TODAY.

1N FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

GOODYEAR

CLEARANCE SALE



F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Blackwall Tubeless 4/$60 Plus Tax	8.85x15 Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax	F78x14 Suburb. Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $19.91 Each Plus Tax
6.95x14 Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless $15 Each Plus Tax	YEAR END SAVINGS NOW THRU DEC. 31 • Discontinued designs • Odds and ends • New car changeovers • Used tires • Whitewalls and Blackwalls • Tubeless or Tube-type • Over 000 to choose from	8.55x14 Suburb. Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless $21.85 Each Plus Tax
650x13 Sure Grip Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $17 Each Plus Tax	F70x15 Speedway Wide Tread Whitewall Tubeless 4/$80 Plus Tax	H78x14 Suburb. Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless $24.57 Plus Tax

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. Customer Credit Plan 2. master charge 3. BANKAMERICARD
* Starred Locations Do Not Honor Bank Credit Cards.

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

Battery Booster Cable
Features extra long 12 ft. copper cable
99¢
Extra length lets you reach cars in inaccessible positions. Has plastic insulated grips and large clamps.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Buy Now For Christmas Picture Taking At This Low Price!

Norelco 3-Pak Flashcubes
3 cubes, 12 flashes!
79¢
Flash everytime for sure shooting, ideal way to take pictures... come in handy, attractive carrying box.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

We have now added bookkeeping to Sikeston Secretarial Service. Let us do your accounting and tax reports.
CALL MALINDA At
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. MAIN 471-8930

'42 Fire Disaster Cause Unknown

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-eight years ago the worst nightclub fire on record swept the Cocoanut Grove in Boston, resulting in 491 deaths.

In the years since 1942, fire department records left one line blank: The cause.

This week the department finally closed the books on the Cocoanut Grove fire, filling in the line: "Cause of fire of unknown origin."

In the weeks after the tragedy it was assumed that the fire was started accidentally by a 16-year-old bus boy who struck a match while replacing a light bulb, igniting an imitation palm tree.

The fire department study rejected this.

"After a careful study of all the evidence and an analysis of all the facts presented," said District Fire Chief John P. Vahey, "the department was unable to find the conduct of this boy caused the fire."

Said Vahey in his summary: "No evidence of incendiarism is found. The fire department is unable to determine the original cause or causes of this fire."

A National Fire Protection Association study published 20 years after the fire said: "All reports of the Cocoanut Grove tragedy indicate that there was a panic, a rush for the main exit, and then helpless victims fell and were caught in the rush of others coming behind them."

One of the victims was cowboy movie star Buck Jones. Two others were a bridal couple married three hours earlier. All 22 members of a party celebrating an engagement perished.

But out of the holocaust came new treatments for burns replacing the time-honored tannic acid.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, doctors didn't take time to clean burns. Petroleum jelly was smeared on and covered with gauze bandages. Each victim was given oxygen and plasma, X-rayed for pneumonia, then given sulfa-thiozene to arrest possible lung damage.

Another result of the fire was sweeping revisions of fire laws to provide, among other things, for more exits. At the Grove that night there were only two unlocked exits. Nine other doors were locked. A 12th had been bricked up.

SLEEK SIMPLICITY

. . . that steps out to the nicest occasions and gently shapes your figure with a long tunic, softened by voile sleeves and pants.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

13 Marriage Licenses on File

CHARLESTON — Thirteen marriage licenses were recorded in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds of Mississippi county, during November.

James Leon Guthrie, 21, East Prairie, and Jerrie Belinda George, 21, of Bertrand were married Nov. 7, in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

William Floyd Woods, III, 30, and Pansy Charlene Payne, 29, both of Sikeston were married there Nov. 7 by the Rev. James W. Hackney.

Dennis Ray Smith, 17, Paducah, Ky. and Anna Louise Franklin, 16, Symsonia, Ky. were married in Charleston on Nov. 9 by Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Charles Richard Brown, 26, and Lucy Arbella Owens, 28, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 7 by Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Andrew Jackson, 67, and Rosie Hurt, 32, both of Wyatt were married there on Nov. 15 by Rev. Alex Bard.

Carmen G. McKinley, 34, Charleston and Shirley Ann Siggers, 23, EAst Prairie Were married Nov. 17 in Charleston by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

William Steven McGill, 22, Anniston, and Emma Sue Weems, 22, of East Prairie were married Nov. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Timothy Graves Adams, 17, and Beulah Inex Hooper, 15, both of Clinton, Ky. were married in Charleston Nov. 20 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Elvin Lee Greer, 24, and Stella Mae McCain, 23, both of Wyatt were married there Nov. 19 by Elder Frank Branch.

Roger Eugene Travis, 18, Mound City, Ill. and Mary Sue Houston, 19, Cairo, were married in Charleston Nov. 20 by Rev. Ronald L. Moser.

F.E. Southard, 46, and Laura McCurter, 31, both of East Prairie were married there Nov. 17 by Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

William Preston Smith, 29, and Rosemary Graham, 23, both of New Madrid were married in East Prairie on Nov. 19 by the Rev. Glen O. Crowe.

Gary Lynn Byers, 17, and Patricia Gale Newton, 16, both of Paducah, Ky. were married Nov. 25, in Charleston by the Rev. J. Jilbert.

Fires Strike at Homes, Cotton

KENNETT — Twohomes were destroyed by fire and eight trailers loaded with cotton burned Wednesday in separate fires.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Bud) Horner near Silverdale was razed by a fire which started around 2 a.m. Horner and his wife were in bed when they heard what sounded like cracking noises in the ceiling.

Horner then remembered the firecrackers he had set in the ceiling to alert him of an attic fire. Both of them jumped out of bed and the smoke had filled the bedroom from their neck up.

They stated that they didn't have time to call the fire department and rushed outof the house with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Cullens, only saving a few items.

Neighbors rushed over to help remove some of the items from the inside of the house but not much was reported saved.

Another home was destroyed after a fire broke out in it at 8:30 Wednesday morning. The house, owned by Mrs. Lily Carson, was reported to have been lived in by a man, his wife and their three children. The home is located three and a half miles northeast of Senath near where Highway 25 crosses the Buffalo ditch. No other information was available at press time.

A spokesman for the Octa Gin said that sparks from the hull burner started a blaze in a trailer loaded with cotton which had been parked downwind from the burner.

Sparks from this trailer load then blew onto a trailer parked underan overhead alonside 12 other trailer loads of cotton. A passing motorist first noticed the fire and stopped to tell gin employes, but before they could get one trailer already afire out from the overhead, another would catch. Five of the trailers were saved witheight damaged by the fire, some completely.

An estimate of the damage could not be made immediately. The Kennett and Senath fire departments responded to the fire.

Auto Insurance Rate Probe Urged

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Patrick J. O'Connor, D-Bridgeton, has asked that a special House-Senate committee be named to investigate automobile insurance rates in Missouri.

He said the committee also could study the Massachusetts "no fault" law and work with a U. S. Senate subcommittee on insurance. Under the Massachusetts law the risk firms pay actual damages immediately without ascertaining which driver was at fault in any accident.

In his resolution O'Connor asked that the superintendent of insurance request all auto insurors doing business in Missouri to suspend all rate increases until the committee completes its study.

"The constant increases in automobile insurance rates present a very real threat to the economy of this state and to the welfare of its people," O'Connor said in his resolution.

The United States remained the world production leader of corn in 1969, producing 116 million tons, accounting for 47% of the world total. Brazil was second with 14 million tons and the USSR third with 9.9 million tons.

Freeze Put On Public Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has clamped a temporary freeze on some $107 million for dams, flood control and other waterworks projects contained in what he once called an overstuffed pork-barrel bill from Congress.

The freeze ties up most or all initial construction money for 56 projects across the country, including the controversial Central Arizona Project, and nonconstruction money for dozens of other projects.

Nixon's Office of Management and Budget said Tuesday the money is being held back only until the President decides in the next few weeks whether to continue the projects at this year's spending level in next year's budget.

The budget office pointed to Nixon's statement when he signed Congress' $5.2 billion public works money bill Oct. 7 that he was considering ways to minimize what he called the "inflationary and unnecessary" impact of 65 new projects the congressmen had added.

Nixon said he was deeply concerned about the bill's impact on future spending. He said the 37 new construction and nonconstruction projects he had asked ultimately would cost $1.3 billion while the 102 Congress approved would cost $4.5 billion.

Boys Town Yule Campaign Gets Underway

ST. LOUIS — The 21st Annual Boys Town of Missouri Christmas campaign began with the mailing of 353,000 appeal letters to residents throughout Missouri, William F. James, president and founder of the organization announced.

Founded in 1949 by Missouri businessmen, Boys Town of Missouri is a non - profit, non-sectarian home for neglected boys who need special care and education. It is supported totally by voluntary contributions and provides care for boys regardless of the ability of the family or community to help in their maintenance. Most of the youngsters come from Missouri and the mid - west.

Boys Town is located on 200 acres near St. James, Missouri. The 100 boys live in cottages with house parents, and attend a special remedial school on the grounds. In addition to the school, the program provides for training in group activities, character, manners and morals. Each youngster attends the Church of his choice in St. James. The house parents, teachers, social workers, psychologists and administrators work with the youngsters to redirect their lives and attitudes, and return the boys to their communities as useful citizens.

"Funds raised during the Christmas campaign are used to provide basic necessities: food, clothing, housing, school books and supplies, athletic equipment, and professional services," James said. "Boys Town of Missouri has been made possible through the generosity of all the citizens of Missouri. The campus and the boys served there stand as a living memorial that people do care about others."

"Rising costs and increased needs for services make this year's campaign important to our boys," James noted. "If we are to remain as one of the outstanding treatment centers for boys, and if we are to serve those who need our help, then we must have the support of people all over the state. We urge each citizen to share his Christmas with our boys by answering his appeal letter today, or sending a contribution to Boys Town of Missouri, St. James, Missouri."

Yule Party For Elderly

PARMA — The Parma Senior Citizens Club will hold its first annual Christmas Party Dec. 13, in the high school cafeteria.

Randall Ramsey will be master of ceremonies for the event and the Rev. Mr. Scaggs, pastor of the Methodist Church, will deliver the Christmas prayer. The Parma High School chorus will perform.

The Rev. Bob Wiggins, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church will give the devotion and Special gifts will be given to the oldest members present.

The Presbyterian church pastor will give the benediction.

For transportation call, Doyle Crow - 357-4337, Ivan Pulling, 357-4513, Laura Johnson - 357-4340 or Dottie Butler - 357-4638.

ON HAND ON OPENING day of the Frances Beauty Salon at Kingsway Plaza Mall was the owner and beauticians, from left, Mrs. Frances Adams, co-owner, Thrisey Ratledge, Marsha Beeson, Connie Dock, Sue Todd and Delores Allred.

Ruckelsahus Passes First Test for Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee unanimously has approved the nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus to head the newly created Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote came after two days of hearings. Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said the nomination would go to the Senate for confirmation "as expeditiously as possible."

Ruckelshaus, an assistant attorney general, promised in testimony Tuesday to put maximum pressure on the auto industry to eliminate 90 per cent of harmful exhaust fumes within four years.

S'MARTIN UP WITH MARTIN
MARTIN OIL PRODUCTS

Your Friendly Martin Oil Station
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Direct from Canada - Canadian Balsam
CHRISTMAS TREES
Your choice - You pick it out - The best buy in town!
Sizes 3 to 6 foot - ONLY $1.29 plus state sales tax
Plus! Top Value Stamps With Each Purchase!

HEY KIDS!! don't delay... get your free poster card today!!

LOOK at these OUTSTANDING prizes..
Both Groups
1st. PRIZE $25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
2nd. PRIZE $10.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
3rd. PRIZE $5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

TWO GROUPS:
. 4th Graders
. 5 th Graders

CONTEST STARTS AT ONCE!
All entries must be delivered to the bank by Dec. 4, 1970

Only one entry per contestant.

Entry must be of the "Christmas Theme," deers, Santa, etc.

Judges decision will be final.

Entry may be with water color, crayons, pencil, etc.

STOP BY FIRST NATIONAL AND PICK UP YOUR FREE POSTER CARD TODAY.

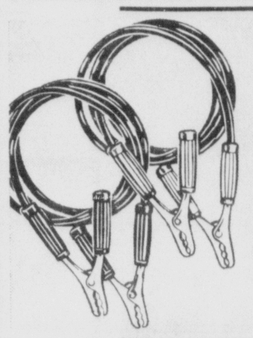
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

GOODYEAR
CLEARANCE SALE

F70x15	8.85x15	F78x14
Speedway Wide Tread Blackwall Tubeless	Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless	Suburb. Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless
4/$60 Plus Tax	$15 Each Plus Tax	$19.91 Each Plus Tax
6.95x14	**YEAR END SAVINGS** NOW THRU DEC. 31 • Discontinued designs • Odds and ends • New car changeovers • Used tires • Whitewalls and Blackwalls • Tubeless or Tube-type • Over 000 to choose from	**8.55x14**
Powercushion Blackwall Tubeless		Suburb. Snow Tire Blackwall Tubeless
$15 Each Plus Tax		$21.85 Each Plus Tax
650x13	**F70x15**	**H78x14**
Sure Grip Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless	Speedway Wide Tread Whitewall Tubeless	Suburb. Snow Tire Whitewall Tubeless
$17 Each Plus Tax	4/$80 Plus Tax	$24.57 Plus Tax

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
1. Our Own Customer Selects Plan
2. master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
3. BANKAMERICARD
* Starred Locations Do Not Honor Bank Credit Cards

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES



Battery Booster Cable
Features extra long 12 ft. copper cable
99¢
Extra length lets you reach cars in inaccessible positions. Has plastic insulated grips and large clamps.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Buy Now For Christmas Picture Taking At This Low Price!

Norelco 3-Pak Flashcubes
3 cubes, 12 flashes!
79¢
Flash everytime for sure shooting, ideal way to take pictures... come in handy, attractive carrying box.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY S & S TIRE & APPLI. CTN.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
STORE HOURS
8:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

We have now added bookkeeping to Sikeston Secretarial Service. Let us do your accounting and tax reports.
CALL MALINDA At
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. MAIN 471-8930